



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: High in the low 80s today with more than a 50/50 chance of thundershowers through the afternoon. Winds gusty, 20-30 mph.  
WEDNESDAY: Temperatures in high 70s and low 80s. Continued chance of thundershowers.

14th Year—254

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

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## Don't See Trains Running Before Tomorrow

While Northwest suburban commuters are probably in full agreement with the statement of President Nixon that "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," they shouldn't count on it happening until at least Wednesday.

The trains, both commuter and freight, stopped running at 6:01 a.m. yesterday, as railroad signalmen struck for higher wages.

President Nixon proposed emergency

legislation to force the men back to work until at least July 1, but joint congressional action isn't expected before this morning.

The President's proposal was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but in the House of Representatives, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-West Va., said the commerce committee would not consider the legislation until 9 a.m. central day-light time, today.

This scheduling means the bill cannot be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until later today at the earliest.

THE 13,000 MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, representing about 2 per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers, are asking a 66 per cent pay increase over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions.

One local signalmen's union official who was checking picket lines yesterday said the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has decreased signal maintenance personnel 60 per cent since 1961.

"We are the highest skilled people on the railroad and we are certainly equal to electricians and the other crafts and they are getting \$7.50 or \$8 an hour. Our top employees get \$3.90 an hour and that's only for a handful. Most of them get \$3.78," said the union official, who did not want to be identified.

"We have worked without a contract since January, 1970. We've exhausted all means and after 20 months we've called a strike," he said.

According to the union official, the cut-back of signalmen means four men now do the signal maintenance work that was done by nine employees in 1961.

Monday was the third time in 13 months that the President had asked Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. As in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give approval.

IN ASKING CONGRESS to authorize back-to-work legislation, the President said an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

Locally, the hardship of the strike has its biggest impact on commuters. Local industries served by rail freight shipments apparently have no problems yet.

## Expressway Condition Is 'Horrible'

"Horrible," said Eugene Keith, describing the conditions yesterday on the Northwest Tollway and Kennedy Expressway.

"Traffic was backed up to the toll-gates," he said. "I got off at Cumberland and took shortcuts to the city."

A former village trustee, Keith works in the Loop. He said it took him from 25 to 30 minutes longer to get to work during the rail-road strike.

Don Gilbert, who works on the city's North Side, said he didn't have too much trouble getting to work.

"I'm in a two-man car pool and it wasn't my turn to drive to work," he said. "But I guess I didn't notice how bad traffic was. We got to work on time."

Gilbert, who does not drive the expressway or tollway to work, said traffic is always bad because of the on-going construction.

For residents of Elk Grove Village who wish to travel to Chicago by bus, a United Motor Coach bus leaves the Elk Grove Park and Shop each day at 9:15 a.m. and arrives in Chicago at 10:30 a.m.

A bus leaves Chicago for Elk Grove Village at 7:55 a.m. and arrives in Elk Grove Village at 8:55 a.m. Another bus leaves Chicago at 2:40 p.m. and arrives in Elk Grove Village at 3:40 p.m.

## Bicycle Safety Program Open

A bicycle safety and registration program is being conducted for two weeks at elementary and junior high schools in Elk Grove Village.

The program will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the schools.

It will be held today at Mark Hopkins School, Wednesday at Ira Rupley School, Thursday at Salt Creek School and Friday at Admiral Richard E. Byrd School. The program began Monday at Grant Wood School.

The schedule for next week includes May 24, Clearmont School, May 25, Ridge School, May 26, Grove Junior High School, May 27, Thomas Lively Ju-

nior High School, and May 28, Queen of the Rosary School.

Two special Saturday registration programs will be held for adults and those students who cannot attend the school programs.

THE FIRST special program will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at Grove Junior High School. The second will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon May 29 at the Elk Grove Village police station.

The program will include inspection of bikes, licensing, distribution of pamphlets on bicycle safety, and films and talks on safety.

Further information may be obtained from Patrolman Ray Rose at 439-3900.



COMMUTERS COMPETE for standing room on bus the background after signalmen's strike halted all swamped. to Chicago while idle train station stands empty in rail service yesterday. Bus service to the city was

## Roads Jammed In Wake Of Strike

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the commuter trains stopped — railroad signalmen went on strike — and the tollways to Chicago felt the effect most, as they became a beehive of automotive activity.

On the Illinois Tollway from Arlington Heights Road to the Kennedy Expressway, the peak of the rush hour was between 7 to 8:15 a.m.

A spokesman for the Illinois Tollway Commission said the 8 to 9 a.m. commuter crowd left their homes from 30 minutes to an hour earlier to arrive at their Loop offices on time.

Traffic, which normally runs about 60 miles an hour, was cut down to 30, but didn't actually come to a stop. Cars were backed up on the Kennedy Expressway all the way to O'Hare Airport and it reportedly took the average motorist 30 minutes longer to get downtown.

There were few tollway accidents, but the spokesman said many cars over-heated and stalled due to the warm weather and slow traffic. No alternate route to the Loop, however, was any better, he said.

ALL EASTBOUND toll lanes were open Monday and extra patrol trucks were put on duty to help stranded motorists.

"Traffic was extremely heavy during the morning rush hour and we expect it will be just as bad tonight. It was much slower than usual, but it didn't actually going in so motorists wouldn't be cruising along and then all of a sudden have to screech to a halt," said the spokesman.

Charles McLean, regional operations

engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways said the Kennedy Expressway Monday was running 40 per cent higher in congestion than usual for Monday and traffic was heavy from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m.

He said the Eisenhower Expressway remained normal while the Dan Ryan Expressway had an 8 per cent increase in congestion.

On the Kennedy, worst of the expressways to Chicago, there was a 2 per cent increase in traffic flowing East-bound down the reversible lanes in the morning.

ELSEWHERE MONDAY, golf courses in the Northwest suburbs reported a large number of persons teeing off, possibly reflecting that some commuters decided to take the day off instead of fighting traffic.

Mount Prospect Country Club reported they had a few more golfers than normal Monday. Many of them were women. The average there is 200 during a weekday. Other courses that reported a large number of golfers are Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights and Golden Acres in Hoffman Estates.

In Mount Prospect the Chicago and North Western station was deserted, the waiting room locked and morning newspapers were stacked high outside the station because there were no commuters to buy them.

One commuter from Prospect Heights, who has ridden the train for 13 years, was waiting at the bus stop at the corner of Northwest Highway and Emerson St. in Mount Prospect.

"I normally catch the 7:32 a.m. train to Chicago. Now I'm waiting for the bus. It comes at 9:35 a.m. — I think," he said.

THE MAN said he had to mull over in his mind whether he would go to work today.

I've been mentally tossing a coin trying to decide," he said. Minutes later he stopped a passing motorist and asked if he was driving to the Loop.

"No to Des Plaines," said the driver. "That's good enough," said the commuter, and hopped in.

A Mount Prospect crossing guard at

that same corner said one man stopped his car at a gas station about 8:30 a.m. Monday and asked the whole crowd waiting for a bus if they'd like a ride.

They said yes and left with him. Another commuter who was waiting for a bus said he heard a freight train at 3 a.m. and thought the strike was off. However, the strike didn't become official until three hours later.

"I'D RATHER not give my name. I'll look stupid to my friends and neighbors," he said.

When asked why, he pointed East and replied, "Because I'm here and they're down there."

## IBI Director Will Speak Here

Mitchell Ware, director of the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, is scheduled to speak on the agency tomorrow before



Mitchell  
Ware

members of the Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club and their wives.

Ware will speak following a 7 p.m. dinner at the Navarone Restaurant in Elk Grove Township.

An attorney and former television newsmen Ware was appointed to his position by Gov. Richard Ogilvie following its formation by the 76th General Assembly.

Sometimes called the "Little FBI," the bureau concerns itself with the activities of organized crime and traffic in narcotics and drugs.

Ware's appearance is part of the Kiwanis Club's divisional ladies night, hosted by the local club. Providing the entertainment will be The Brothers and the Sisters, a local group.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The White House is pulling out all the stops in an effort to curtail Senate action which may force a severe troop reduction in Western Europe.

Administration officials have released a letter from a top ranking NATO official warning that a unilateral pullout from Europe by the Americans would undermine the Atlantic Alliance and injure NATO's capability.

Senator Hubert Humphrey also joined prominent Democrats such as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court re-

fused yesterday to strike down hit and run laws that require a driver to stop and give his name and address. The case was originally brought to the Supreme Court through a California case which held that for a driver to stop after an accident is to make him incriminate himself.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, said this is not the case and that drivers involved in accidents must identify themselves.

An increase of five per cent in Social Security benefits was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

### The State

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has called for citizen's support of a bill to increase state aid to public schools. He called for support on behalf of a bill that would increase public school aid \$49 million over the amount proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The House Judiciary Committee will approve a bill to legalize abortion in the state of Illinois, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Douglas of Chicago.

The bill would legalize abortion by licensed doctors within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and increase penalties for illegal abortions to imprisonment from five to 10 years.

The town of Mascoutah, Ill. officially became the nation's population center with a flurry of parades, speeches and the introduction of Lawrence B. Friederich as "Mr. America for the Day." Friederich is the burly farmer who owns the 14-acre field on which the exact center of

the nation's population was marked by government surveying experts a few weeks ago.

### The War

With U.S. air power attacking in front of them men of the South Vietnamese Army yesterday began their long awaited drive into the A Shau Valley. American ground troops have not yet gone into the valley in strength but U.S. paratroopers reported finding a huge Communist base camp in the jungles three miles northeast of the valley. The valley could accommodate a total of 5,800 men, according to army spokesmen.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	77	56
Boston	51	47
Houston	82	65
Los Angeles	81	57
Miami	83	74
New York	57	53
San Francisco	59	53
Washington, D. C.	64	53

### The World

The 11.6 million residents of Tokyo, Japan, the world's largest city, were urged to stay indoors and to abandon their cars yesterday when the municipal government issued the first smog warning of the year. Fanned by a high rise in temperature, fumes around the city created a health hazard when air pollutants reached a density of 19 parts per million. Severe pollution in Tokyo caused the death of 30 school girls last year.

### On The Inside

	Sec't	Page
Arts Theatre	2	4
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Fish Facts	1	10
Horoscope	1	6
Legal Notices	3	12
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Women	2	4
Want Ads	2	5



## Obituaries

### C. Donald Butler

C. Donald Butler, 45, of 908 E. Baldwin Rd., Palatine, a resident for nine years, died Sunday in his home. He had been a salesman for the Moore Business Forms Co.

Visitation will be today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy. Prayers will be said in the funeral home tomorrow at 9:30 a.m., followed by funeral mass at 10 a.m. in St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine.

Burial will take place at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Sue; five children, Mary, Brian, Margaret, John and Dennis; his parents, John and Mary Butler of Rochester, N.Y.; and his brother, Dr. John Butler of Manhasset, L.I., N.Y.

In lieu of flowers, his family requests that contributions be made to Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center for Research.

### Craig F. Spaulding

Craig F. Spaulding, 19, of 1335 E. Kenilworth Ave., Palatine, died early Sunday morning from injuries resulting from a Saturday night automobile accident. He had been a student at Harier Junior College.

Funeral services were held yesterday evening at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Palatine, with the Rev. Sheldon Foote officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Surviving are his parents, Frank and Patricia; two younger brothers, Glenn and Daniel; and his grandmother, Florence Davis.

### Frieda A. Oertel

Frieda A. Oertel, 716 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, died Sunday (May 16, 1971) in Northwest Community Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, John T. Oertel; a sister, Lena Burzig of Chicago; and three grandchildren.

There will be a prayer service at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Elmwood Park, River Grove.

### Buddy Hughes

Memorial services for Buddy Hughes, 531 Hawthorne, Hoffman Estates, will be today at 4:30 p.m. in the Rolling Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchoff Road.

Mr. Hughes, 56, died Monday morning at Northwest Community Hospital. He had lived in Hoffman Estates for 13 years and was a bricklayer. He was born in Muscatine, Iowa.

Surviving him are his widow, Marjorie; four daughters, Mrs. Diane Chalfant of San Diego, Calif., and Joyce, Kathleen and Linda, all at home; three sons, Clifford of Phoenix, Ariz., Robert of San Bernardino, Calif., and Gary at home; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests donations to the American Cancer Society.

### Katherine J. Petry

Funeral services were held Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, for Katherine Julianna Petry, 10, daughter of LeRoy and Geraldine Petry, 6101 N. Scott St., Chicago. Miss Petry, who was born Feb. 11, 1961, died last Friday at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Other survivors include sisters Susanna Guermann, East Greenwich, R.I.; Beth Ann Davajon, Chicago; and Chariman and Lisa Jan Petry. Grandparents are Laura Hall of Chicago and Michael and Lillian Petry of Arkansas.

# County Detective Removed

by BOB CASEY

A Cook County sheriff's detective whose investigation led to the arrest of Dr. James Middleton, a Des Plaines physician accused of deviate sexual assault, has been reassigned as a uniformed patrolman.

Donald Shaw, 31, who once arrested crime syndicate chief Joey Aiuppa on bribery charges and is credited with solving the 1967 Carol Lyn Littlejohn murder in Des Plaines, was given patrol car duty last Tuesday.

Shaw reportedly was told that his record showed him to be uncooperative with fellow detectives and sheriff's patrolmen. He had no comment yesterday on the reassignment.

Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs said Shaw was given the patrolman's job "to implement the reorganization of this department." Dobbs said the change was made "for administrative purposes" and does not reflect on Shaw's record as a detective.

PETITIONS CALLING FOR Shaw's reinstatement as a detective are being circulated by two women who testified recently that they were assaulted last year by Dr. Middleton. Both women told the Herald that if it weren't for Shaw's efforts during the investigation, Middle-

ton never would have been arrested. Shaw reportedly has no plans to contest his reassignment through grievance procedures set up by the Combined Counties Police Assn., (CCPA), of which he is a member.

But Sgt. John Flood, CCPA president, yesterday called Shaw's transfer "totally inequitable and unjust."

"Shaw has probably one of the most outstanding records of anyone in the department," Flood said. "He has logged 600 or 700 hours of overtime. The transfer was totally inequitable and unjust. It is demoralizing to the department. The decision was unsound."

Shaw, a former Palatine patrolman who came to the sheriff's police in 1965 and has served six years in the detective bureau, was told of his reassignment on his normal day off, an hour and a half before he was to report in uniform for patrol duty, according to one source.

HE WAS TOLD he had been uncooperative with sheriff's detectives and uniformed patrolmen and was assigned to a squad car on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, the source said.

"The reasons they gave are erroneous and he (Shaw) could attest to the fact of his cooperation," another source said, citing Shaw's involvement in a shoot-out in Skokie when Shaw and his partner came to the aid of a sheriff's department warrant server.

In a second incident last year, Shaw also was subject to gunfire when he came to the aid of sheriff's police patrolmen, the source said.

Chief Dobbs said there was no reduction in Shaw's pay as a result of the new assignment and he will continue to be based at the department's District One headquarters in Niles.

Dobbs said such reassignments are not uncommon. He said Shaw did not have any in-uniform experience with the sheriff's police and he maintained that such experience is needed "because it's most important that people be able to relate to each other's position on this job."

"IN THE CHICAGO Police Department, this happens regularly and it doesn't create such a hubbub. A few months ago we reassigned four detectives and of course, there were no comments made at that time," Dobbs said.

With the arrest in 1969 of Richard Schultz, Shaw was credited with solving the 1967 murder of Carol Lyn Littlejohn, who was killed Thanksgiving Day in an unincorporated area near Des Plaines.

The 17-year-old Miss Littlejohn, a resident of St. Charles, had been visiting

relatives on Gregory Lane east of Des Plaines. Schultz, of 6904 Church St., was found guilty and sentenced last year to 35 to 100 years in prison.

Shaw was also involved in the 1965 arrest of Aiuppa, reputed crime syndicate chief of Cicero. Aiuppa and an associate, Jacob Bergbreiter of Palatine, allegedly offered Shaw a \$2,500 bribe after meeting him in July 1965 at Bergbreiter's real estate office in Palatine.

Bergbreiter was convicted of bribery and sentenced to two years in prison. Aiuppa was freed on a directed verdict of not guilty by Circuit Court Judge William S. White.

THE TWO WOMEN who testified against Dr. Middleton before a Cook County Grand Jury, yesterday told the Herald that they originally complained to the sheriff's police about Middleton in May, 1970. Nothing was done until Shaw began his investigation in August, they said.

"No one in that department wanted the case," said one of the women, who was beaten by an unknown assailant after her grand jury testimony. "They thought we were crazy girls. He was the only one who would listen to us."

The women said they will seek signatures on the petitions from the 40 former women patients of Dr. Middleton who have submitted testimony against him.

Middleton reportedly is living at his office at 909 Elmhurst Rd. west of Des Plaines while he awaits the outcome of a state medical examining board hearing to determine whether or not his license should be revoked. He has been allowed to continue his practice until the examining board decision.

## MONEY TALKS

### Study Reveals Secret of Americans' Net Worth

by Donald F. Morton, President  
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Have you ever wondered how you compare financially with your fellow Americans? This is a natural curiosity, especially in a nation where the only class consciousness is based upon how well a family can afford to live.

One of America's best-kept secrets has been how much a person or family makes or what its financial means are. Men and women will more willingly divulge secrets of their intimate lives than their annual income or net worth.

An insight into the amount of wealth possessed by Americans was made available through a survey of the financial characteristics of consumers authorized by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

Stripped of its "multiple linear regression," "elasticities of portfolio components," and statistical jargon, the study provided an illuminating picture of the wealth of contemporary Americans at various age levels.

The assets and debts of American consumer units were grouped into six major components of wealth. A consumer unit was defined as "each group of two or more persons related by blood, marriage, or adoption, and residing together, as well as each individual not living with relatives."

The six wealth components investigated were 1) homes, 2) automobiles, 3) businesses or professions, 4) liquid assets — savings and checking

accounts and U.S. savings bonds, 5) investment assets — mainly marketable securities, investment real estate, and mortgages, and 6) a miscellaneous group consisting largely of assets held in personal trusts.

Researchers found it so difficult to obtain satisfactory data about equity in life insurance, annuities, and retirement funds that these were omitted from the wealth totals. They reported that "many participants could not make even approximate estimates" of their holdings in these areas.

An equity or net worth concept was used in arriving at the amount of wealth in each category so that debts secured by assets were deducted from the values of the assets. Thus, the equity in a home represented its market value less the debt on the home. Incidentally, three-fourths of the debt deducted in the study represented mortgages on owned homes.

Some of us who like to think that the apparent wealth of others was inherited will be surprised to learn that most of the consumer units achieved their wealth through their own savings. Only one of twenty units reported that an inheritance accounted for a substantial portion of its present wealth.

In succeeding articles we shall review the findings concerning how much wealth Americans have, where it is located, and what they are saving for.

(A public-service campaign from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)



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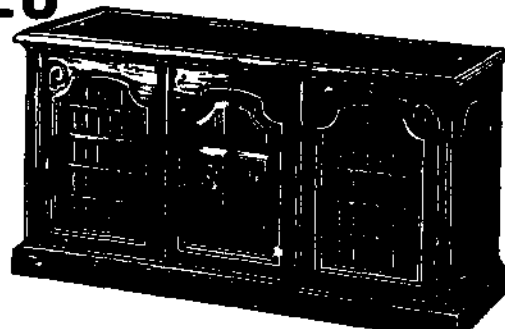
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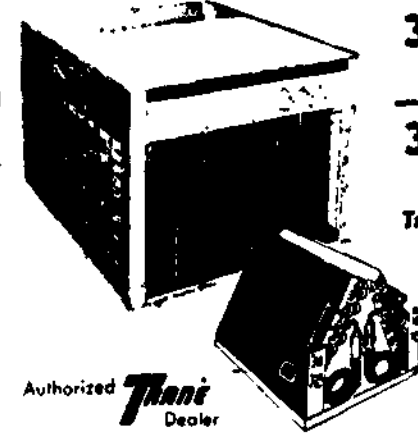
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**PICKETS —** STRIKING railroad signalmen carried pickets at Wolf Road in Des Plaines Monday, protesting unfair wages. They are Ollie Coker of Des Plaines (left) and Frank Sluga of Franklin Park.

## Bus Co. Readies For Extra Load

The United Motor Coach Co. will provide shuttle bus service between downtown Des Plaines and the Jefferson Park CTA rapid transit station if the railroad signalmen's strike continues today.

John Hanck, vice president, yesterday urged Northwest suburban commuters to board the shuttle buses in front of the downtown Des Plaines, Chicago and North Western Rwy. station, 1301 Miner St. (Northwest Highway).

"We're going to be doing everything we can and we hope everybody has some patience with us," Hanck said. "We've been trying to do as much as we can but

we're kind of limited. We haven't got the men or the buses."

United Motor Coach began the unscheduled shuttle service yesterday morning when the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen's strike left thousands of Northwest suburban commuters stranded at the train stations or forced to take the crowded expressways to work.

HANCK SAID the bus company will also provide shuttle service in the evening rush hours between Jefferson Park and Des Plaines.

United Motor Coach added several additional buses for yesterday's morning rush hour and plans to double some schedules today if the strike continues, he said.

Hanck said the company will add another bus to a route between Barrington and downtown Chicago. The single bus on that route leaves Barrington at 9:05 a.m., he said, traveling on Northwest Highway. The new bus will be added to the route starting in Mount Prospect, Hanck said.

Telephones at United Motor Coach's office in Des Plaines "were ringing off the wall" yesterday morning with calls from frantic commuters seeking a ride downtown, Hanck said.

United Motor Coach recently cut back its Chicago loop service as well as service on many local routes because of extensive operating losses.

The bus firm, which lost \$114,000 in 1970, has requested a total of \$12,000 in monthly subsidies from 14 North and Northwest suburbs it serves, Niles, Park Ridge, Morton Grove and Des Plaines so far have been the only suburbs to vote aid for the bus company.

## Poets Set Visit At High School

Two Chicago-born poets will talk with Elk Grove High School students and recite poetry from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Lucian Stryk and Walter Bradford will meet informally with high school English classes on the school grounds. The public is invited.

Stryk, an instructor at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, has received several awards for his poetry, including a first prize of \$1,000 in the "Chicago" poem competition sponsored by the Chicago Daily News.

He received a Fulbright lectureship to Iran, has translated several books on Zen poetry, edited an anthology titled "The Heartland" and has written several books of poetry.

Bradford has published his works in the "Negro Digest" and "Journal of Black Poetry." He has traveled to Africa and the Middle East and is currently working at the Halfway House, a rehabilitation center in Chicago.

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# Active Campaign Helps Referendum

by TOM WELLMAN

A News Analysis

Tax bills had been announced three days before the election. Residents in Wheeling were upset about modular scheduling at Wheeling High School. Residents in south Arlington Heights were angered by the November boundary decision which sent their children to Rolling Meadows.

Besides voters everywhere are rejecting more money for schools. Finally why should any resident in any community other than Buffalo Grove want a new high school in Dist. 214.

Despite all those negative factors and thorny questions, Dist. 214 DID manage on Saturday to approve a new high school, in Buffalo Grove.

The machinery which the district set up tells how the bond issue passed, 4,913 to 4,328. That machinery tells an important story for other districts seeking voter support.

THE CITIZEN'S committee, composed largely of residents from the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area, picked the northern half of the district as the target area for the campaign.

The residents of Buffalo Grove re-

sponded enthusiastically. Signs went up, stickers were slapped on bumpers and residents were told, again and again, to vote "yes" for a high school in their town.

Meanwhile, administrators and citizens spoke at coffees and meetings across the three-township district. On election day, students from John Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights were calling parents of eighth graders to remind them to vote "yes."

But Buffalo Grove was the main target. The 20-1 victory margin in Buffalo

Grove indicates that, to pass a referendum, you've got to get out and talk to your friends and neighbors in the area where you're strongest.

RETURNS FROM other areas, however, indicated that the district's "team" had been moderately successful throughout the entire district. The proposal was rejected narrowly by Arlington Heights voters; however, the precincts closest to Buffalo Grove approved the bond issue.

The communities to reject strongly the proposal were Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, towns more thoroughly developed than Buffalo Grove. Other communities — Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights — did not vote conclusively "yes" or "no." That helped the referendum's passage.

In coming months, two districts — Elementary Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Twp. and Harper College — have referendums scheduled. They might benefit by examining Saturday's results.

In Elk Grove Twp., voters rejected the new high school by a 2-1 margin. That's a sign that Dist. 59 officials and citizens face hard work and grass roots campaigning if they are to convince voters to pass a tax hike. Besides, a greater percentage of bond issues are passing than tax hikes, another bad omen for Dist. 59.

For Harper College, which covers five Northwest suburban townships, the message is that an aggressive, door-to-door campaign won passage in Dist. 214. If Harper can muster such a campaign this fall, perhaps they'll come close to passage of their referendum.

## Vote Campaign Pays Off For Bond Issue

An elaborate get-out-the-vote campaign in Buffalo Grove resulted in a huge "yes" vote that insured the victory of a \$10.5 million bond issue for construction of a high school in the village.

The campaign used sound trucks and a system of phone calls to get as many residents of Buffalo Grove as possible to vote, since they were likely to vote for a high school in their own village.

It was so successful that precinct three, which included most of Buffalo Grove, had 1,218 yes votes and only 68 no votes. The result was enough to give the bond issue a victory of 4,913 to 4,328 votes.

Bill Kinkade of Buffalo Grove explained how members of Dist. 214 committees worked to get out the vote. Kinkade coordinated campaign activities in the Wheeling High School attendance area.

One committee arranged a series of

coffee hours while another assigned speakers for the meetings.

"At the coffees, the speakers passed out cards and got indications of which people were favorable to the bond issue," Kinkade said. "Then we asked for volunteers to be high school boosters."

"The boosters were asked to get 10 other people who favored the high school to vote in the referendum."

This was necessary, Kinkade said, "because when you talk to 10 people at one of these coffees, nine of them are already favorable. You're talking to your friends. You still have to get someone to go out and get votes from the undecided people."

The get-out-the-vote committee, headed by Rex Lewis, then compiled a list of potential "yes" voters, according to Kinkade.

"Thirty-five women on the phone committee called all of these people on Fri-

day, the day before the vote," Kinkade said. "Then on Saturday we had checkers at the polls to see who had voted."

Later that afternoon, there was another round of phone calls, this time to potential "yes" voters who had not shown up at the polls.

At 10 a.m. just before the polls were to open, sound trucks went through the village urging people to vote. The trucks went through again in the afternoon.

Kinkade, a leader in the village election campaign of the Buffalo Grove Alliance party, said that the referendum campaign employed some of the same tactics as the BGA and had similar success. The BGA swept all offices in the village election.

However, Kinkade said that many of the leaders of last weekend's campaign had not been involved in the village election.

## Fire Protection Issue To Be Discussed

The unsettled question over fire protection for the Forest View subdivision will be discussed today at a meeting of the homeowners at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria at Elk Grove High School.

LeRoy Rehfeldt, a deputy fire marshal with the Illinois Department of Public Safety, is scheduled to speak on the fire protection issue.

Last March, members of the Forest View Homeowners Association voted to invite a representative of the state fire marshal's office to attend a meeting to tell them their rights in dealing with Elk Grove Village municipal officials for fire protection. Tonight's meeting is a result of that action.

THE HOMEOWNERS, some 115 of them, have been without a fire protection contract with the municipality for more than a year. During the interim, village officials have extended fire protection to the homeowners as long as annexation proceedings were under way.

The attempt at annexation ended

March 28 when Cook County Circuit Court Judge Harry Comerford dismissed an annexation petition because it did not represent 50 per cent of the land area in the 90-acre subdivision surrounded by Elk Grove Village.

There has been little, if any communication between the village and the homeowners since.

Soon after Judge Comerford's decision a new president was elected to head the Forest View Homeowners Association. John Jackson, the president, vowed at the time that there would not be another attempt at annexation unless there was two-thirds approval of the association's membership.

Jackson, who agreed the \$11,000-a-year fire protection contract proposed by the village was "excessive," pledged to seek another contract at a "reasonable cost." Jackson further emphasized that the obligation to provide fire protection for the homeowners lies with the Forest View Fire Protection District.

THE DISTRICT is a taxing body formed several years ago to enable the homeowners association to raise funds through tax levy to pay off a fire protection contract the association negotiated with the municipal officials.

The fire protection district has two trustees, LeRoy Jones, and Donald Politz, who have been inactive in recent years. A third position on the fire district board is vacant.

No volunteers have come forth to serve as new trustees for the district, a situation which may see Judge Comerford abolish the district.

Once the district is abolished, another way to raise funds for a fire protection contract will have to be investigated.

## Retired Teachers Set Final Meeting

The Northwest Cook-Lake chapter of the Illinois Retired Teachers Association will hold its final meeting of the year Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights.

Miss Anna Christenson, president of the association, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pasow of Des Plaines will show slides of a senior citizen tour of Europe last summer.

All retired teachers, their husbands and guests in an area from Park Ridge to Barrington are invited to the meeting. A social hour will follow the program.

## Palatine Youth Killed, Four Hurt In Collision

A 19-year-old Palatine youth was killed and four other persons injured late Saturday night in a two-car collision near Arlington Park Dodge at 1400 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine.

Dead is Craig F. Spaulding, 19, of 1335 Kenilworth Rd. He was a passenger in a car driven by Glen W. Upland, 18, of 540 E. Lincoln, Palatine.

A spokesman for Northwest Commu-

nity Hospital said Upland is in serious condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Also injured were Susan Kieser, 22, of Rte. 1, Palatine, and Cindy Foss, 22, of 48 W. 1st St., Deerfield. Hospital officials said Miss Kieser is in fair condition, while Miss Foss is in good condition.

BOTH WOMEN WERE passengers in a car driven by Michael W. Arnold, 22, of 407 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, who is reported in fair condition.

Police have issued no tickets in the accident and are still uncertain as to its cause. Unconfirmed reports are that Upland's vehicle was heading west on U.S. 14 and Arnold, was traveling east.

Police photographs show that Arnold's car had hit Upland's vehicle broadside, caving in the passenger side of the car and killing Spaulding, who lived about one hour after the accident occurred at 11:15 p.m.

## Housing Unit To Meet

The Elk Grove Village Housing Commission will meet today at 8 p.m. in the village hall conference room to discuss a housing survey now being made in the village.

## 3 Are Elected To Church Board

Three persons were elected Sunday to three-year terms on the board of education for Queen of the Rosary Catholic School in Elk Grove Village.

They are Robert Fleming, of 736 Milwaukee Ct., Robert Hamilton, of 245 Tanglewood, and Bernard Santowski, of 298 Fern Dr. Fleming, an incumbent, was the leading vote getter with 127 votes, followed by Hamilton, 124, and Santowski, 119.

Other candidates were Esther McCormick, of 245 Edgeware Rd., Wanda Orlyn, of 73 Grange Rd., and Dedo Brandt, of 53 Ridgewood Rd.

Some 210 persons voted in the election.

## 'Week Of Young Child' Being Observed

"The Week of the Young Child" is being observed this week in Elk Grove Village. The week has been set aside as a time to give particular attention to the care and education of preschool children.

A variety of preschool programs are available in the village, where youngsters can participate in a varied number of recreational and learning activities.

The four licensed preschool programs in the village include the Church of the Holy Spirit Nursery School, Grove Nursery School, St. Nicholas Preschool and Elk Grove Preschool.

Elk Grove Preschool has been operating for more than six years. It is located in the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church,

545 Landmeier Rd. and handles about 40 children during the school year.

THE ST. NICHOLAS Preschool, 1072 Ridge Ave., in its third year of operation, has an enrollment of about 40 youngsters.

Grove Nursery School, 1065 Arlington Heights Rd., has facilities for 100 youngsters and is in operation five days a week.

The Church of the Holy Spirit Nursery School is run by the church, though children need not be members of the church to attend. About 40 children are enrolled in the program.

Started last year was a preschool program run by the Elk Grove Park Dis-

trict. The preschool program operates in the teen center at 180 Kennedy Blvd. Approximately 60 three- and four-year-old children can be handled in the program.

More than 500 preschoolers are participating this year in Project 444, sponsored by Dist. 59 Community Education. The program is taught by volunteer mothers, who have received an eight-week training course at Harper College in Palatine. The program has been operating for five years.

Open only to children who will enter kindergarten the following fall, the program teaches the children motor skills, language development and enables them to socialize with other children their age.

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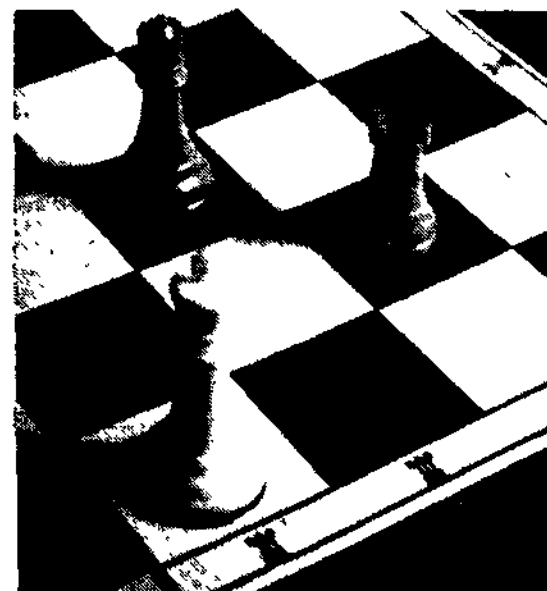
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More Than 93,000 In-Patients Treated

## 10th Anniversary At Holy Family

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

By the time Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines celebrates its 10th anniversary next month more than 93,000 inpatients will have been treated at the hospital.

Just 15 years after the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth decided the Des Plaines community needed a hospital the 236-bed non-profit hospital has established itself as an integral part of Des Plaines.

The hospital now stands on land which was once farmed by the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, who live on the east side of River Road.

"The Sisters decided to donate their farm land," said Sister Amata, administrator of Holy Family Hospital. "And after they questioned municipal officials and clergymen in the area about the need for the hospital they started a fund drive."

"THEY RECEIVED tremendous cooperation from the entire community. Then they took out a loan and the hospital got under way."

When the hospital opened in June, 1961, the nuns who worked at the hospital lived in an unused nursery unit. The hospital became crowded and three years later the sisters moved across the street to the Order's Provincial House.

In 1964 a convent was added to the hospital so 30 nuns who work at Holy Family can live there as well. Then in 1965 the hospital's south wing was opened.

The hospital has four basic medical services: medicine, surgery, obstetrics and pediatrics. It also has an intensive care and coronary care unit which was opened in 1966.

The hospital is also equipped with an operating suite, emergency room, outpatient department, clinical laboratory, department of radiology and nuclear medicine and it provides physical therapy and inhalation therapy among its services.

Holy Family employs about 600 people with 400 of them working part-time. Its yearly operating expense for fiscal 1971 is \$7 million. It is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. The accreditation, according to Sister Amata, is the stamp of excellence beyond the licensing requirements of the state.

SISTER AMATA said that over the past 10 years she has tried to follow the new trend for hospitals — away from ex-

pansion of beds to the expansion of services.

"Right now," she said, "architects plans are being done for a new intensive and coronary care area close to the emergency room and a plan to include a holding area for emergency room patients who have suspected head injuries."

"Our future plans," she continued, "will be for us to continue in accordance with the same philosophy. The board and

administrators are convinced that additional beds should be added only if the demand is based on carefully controlled utilization.

"The goal that we have is improvement. Our department heads are convinced that having the best medical care, nursing care, housekeeping, dietary and maintenance is within our control and can make for excellence in patient care. All our energies will be devoted to that end," Sister Amata added.



HOLY FAMILY Hospital is following a new trend — the expansion of services.



BESIDES AN increase in personal service, the latest and best in technology is being utilized at the hospital.



WITH THE expansion of services comes the greater emphasis on patient care.



LITTLE PATTI DOHENY and her father are happy with the hospital's new philosophy.



## Temporary Postal Rates

(Effective Date Expected to Be May 16)

Class of Mail	Package Rate	Current Rate	Temporary Rate
<b>FIRST CLASS</b>			
Letter*	Once	5	8
Card*	Each	5	8
<b>AIRMAIL</b>			
Letter*	Once	10	11
Card*	Each	8	9
<b>SECOND CLASS</b>			
<i>In County</i>			
Post-Office Matter	Pound	1.5	1.5
	Min. Per Piece	0.2	0.2
	Per Piece Charge	—	0.06
Post-Office Matter	Per Copy	1 or 2	1.1 or 2.1
<i>Outside County</i>			
Nonprofit Publications—			
Editorial	Pound	2.1	2.4
Advertising (same 1-6)	Pound	4.0-6	4.4-6.7
	Min. Per Piece	0.2	0.2
	Per Piece Charge	—	0.04
Classroom Publications—			
Editorial	Pound	60% of regular rate	2.3
Advertising (same 1-6)	Pound	3.2-17.0	3.6-11.1
	Min. Per Piece	1.5	1.5
Regular Publications—***			
Editorial	Pound	3.4	4.0
Advertising (same 1-6)	Pound	3.2-17.0	4.0-17.8
	Min. Per Piece	1.5	1.5
	Per Piece Charge	—	0.2
	(In addition to foregoing)		
Transit	First 2 ounces	5	6
	Each Additional oz.	1	1
<b>CONTROLLED CIRCULATION</b>			
	Pound	15	15
	Min. Per Piece	3.8	4
<b>THIRD CLASS</b>			
<i>Single Piece</i>			
	First 2 ounces	6	8
	Each Additional oz.	2	2
<i>Full Rate</i>			
Regular—			
Circulars, etc.	Pound	22	23
	Min. Per Piece	3.8-4.0	4.0-4.2
Books, Catalogs, etc.	Pound	16	17
	Min. Per Piece	3.8-4.0	4.0-4.2
Nonprofit—			
Circulars, etc.	Pound	11	11
	Min. Per Piece	1.6	1.7
Books, Catalogs, etc.	Pound	8	8
	Min. Per Piece	1.6	1.7
<b>FOURTH CLASS</b>			
<i>Parcel Post</i>			
	Pound	some rates	
Catalogs	Half Pound/Pound	some rates	
Special Rate (Educational)	First Pound	12	14
	Each Add'l Pound	6	7
Library Rate	First Pound	5	6
	Each Add'l Pound	2	2

\*\*\*\* Special rates for agricultural publications & small-circulation publications (See postmaster for details)

THIS CHART tells the new postal rates temporary, but they're expected to be permanent, pending hearings by the new five-member Postal Rate Commission.

# Watch For Postage Due Stamp!

Letters stamped "2c due" won't be uncommon this week as the new 8 cent stamp for first class mail replaces the 6 cent rate.

Postal rates were increased Sunday for nearly all types of mail handled by post offices. The increase was the first since 1967 and are called "temporary" pending a permanent change expected to be authorized by the recently created Postal

Rate Commission. Hearings on the changes began Monday.

The rate increases are necessary to make the Postal Service "self-sufficient," as required by the Postal Reorganization Act.

The new rates raise first-class letter rates from 6 to 8 cents an ounce; airmail letter rates from 10 to 11 cents an ounce;

post cards from 5 to 6 cents each; and airmail post cards from 8 to 9 cents each.

Rates for second and third class mail also were increased, though by a smaller percentage than first class mail, since the postal reform legislation contemplates such increases will be phased over five years, provided Congress appropriates the necessary funds to ease the transition to full rates.

NO CHANGES ARE made in the rates for parcel post, the principal component of fourth-class mail, but initial increases are in effect for the "book rate," also classified as fourth class.

Special service fees will also cost more. This includes special delivery and registered mail. There are also continuing increases in letter rates to Canada and Mexico.

Though the rate increases must be acted on by the new five-member Postal Rate Commission, the law allows the Postal Service to make a temporary, one-third, increase 90 days after making a request if the commission has not acted by then. The Postal Service made its

initial request in February.

A court challenge of the temporary rate increases late last week by magazine and newspaper publishers was unsuccessful.

Increased rates for first class mail, generally coming a penny at a time, have been made seven times since 1886. Since the increase made in 1967, which went into effect in 1968, both Presidents Johnson and Nixon have asked Congress for further increases.

CONGRESS FAILED to act and for the first time in recent years an increase was made effective without congressional action.

The increases are expected to produce an additional \$1.45 billion in revenue annually. The postal budget for fiscal 1971 is \$9.7 billion with an anticipated \$1.2 billion deficit.

## Housing Units Plan For Low-Cost Projects

Attorneys for the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) are going ahead with preparation of a formal pact for construction of low-cost housing units in suburban areas, despite apparent differences over two key issues.

CHC and CCHA officials, who have held several meetings during the past several weeks, were reported Friday to be nearing final accord.

But two sticky problems stemming from questions of final jurisdiction have emerged as possible stumbling blocks to plans for construction, largely in unincorporated areas, of 340 low-income family units.

Bernard F. Lee, a CCHA commissioner and a resident of unincorporated Elk Grove Township, said yesterday there was disagreement over ownership and occupancy of the proposed housing units. However, both CHA and CCHA officials expressed confidence differences could be resolved within the next few weeks.

The CHA wants to retain ownership of the housing developments, even though it has agreed to the county authority constructing and managing them, Lee said. In addition, the CHA wants assurances that 50 per cent of the units will be made available to low-income families from Chicago.

COMMENTING ON THE ownership issue, Lee remarked, "It creates some problems. And it could create some legal implications." He noted the Chicago authority could conceivably withdraw from the agreement and take over management of the suburban units, thereby pushing CCHA out of the picture altogether.

Also, the CHA's proposal that half of the units be made available to Chicago low-income families is based on attempts to comply with a decision earlier this year by U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin. The decision required

CHA to disperse a portion of its proposed housing projects in predominantly white neighborhoods.

In order to help meet the court order, the CHA has been seeking ways to build units in suburban areas. But the CCHA has not given a firm okay to the idea of reserving 50 per cent of the housing units for Chicago families.

"The need has got to be filled with less concern about where the people come from," said Lee.

Attorneys for the two housing authorities are drawing up a proposed formal agreement, which subsequently will be presented to the governing bodies of both the CCHA and the CHA for final approval.

MEANWHILE, CCHA officials were stressing that the impending agreement in no way meant CHA was usurping the powers of the county agency.

"They (CHA) can't do a dang thing without complete and absolute cooperation with CCHA," Lee stressed.

CCHA Executive Director Victor Walchik commented, "It's quite apparent that any such program would have to be under the aegis of the CCHA as the duly constituted authority in suburban areas."

There were reports of friction between the two housing agencies over public announcements by CHA that it was going to build projects in suburban areas.

Lee said he advised CHA officials to take a "low profile" in the program because of long-standing fears among suburban communities toward proposals by Chicago's Democratic administration.

"MOST (SUBURBAN residents) are scared to death of CHA," Lee explained. "They draw mental pictures in their minds. They've even turned down water on that basis, even though there is a need for it, because of the tie-in with Chicago."

Lee said he thought some political pressure from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was behind the CHA's determination to go ahead with the suburban housing program.

Reportedly, some CHA officials criticized the CCHA for going too slow in developing low-cost housing. Lee said CCHA board members, in turn, asked their critics, "What are you doing to clean up your own mess?"

Asked if he thought there were any political arm-twisting by the Daley administration, Walchik said, "I really can't answer that question."

Neither CHA nor CCHA officials would comment on proposed locations. But Lee said CHA had given the county authority studies showing specific sites in suburban areas.

## IEA Secretary Blasts Aid To Private Schools

The top official in the Illinois Education Association (IEA) has threatened legal action if the state legislature approves a bill to give state aid to nonpublic schools.

Curtis Platt, executive secretary of the IEA, told about 1800 persons Sunday the IEA would seek a restraining order to test the constitutionality of the proposal, if it is approved in Springfield.

He reported the IEA's board of directors Friday night had approved a \$5,000 expenditure to take the legal step against the legislation.

Platt spoke at a rally held in the Evanston Twp. High School auditorium. The rally, coupled with a similar rally in Springfield, were designed to conclude the IEA's "Crisis In Our Schools Week."

Legislation to approve \$30 million to aid nonpublic education has been approved by the House and Senate Education Committee.

The legislation is sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Observers believe it will pass both the House and the Senate and be signed into law by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Other speakers at the rally included Michael Bakalis, State Supt. of Public Instruction, who declared he would take his campaign to increase the state aid formula to the voters.

Bakalis said his proposal provides \$9 million more in state aid than Gov. Ogilvie's \$755 million budget proposal.

He declared he had cut his own department's administrative budget, and if other state offices would cut in the same manner, the additional \$49 million could be easily found.

Another speaker, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, urged support for IEA legislation to set the minimum support level for public education at \$1000.

At the conclusion of the program, the audience, composed mainly of teachers, was handed postcards to send to legislators to urge passage of IEA backed bills.

## Flood Study Funds OK'd

Metropolitan Sanitary District Trustees Friday approved funding of an \$11,000 flood study of Schaumburg to permit a full study of the flood basin in the West Branch of the DuPage River.

Hanover Park officials approached the district for funds when Schaumburg refused to pay for a \$11,000 study of its portion of the water shed.

Hanover Park earlier had hired Harza Engineering to conduct a flood study within Hanover Park and at Harza's urging wanted Schaumburg to participate to make the study more comprehensive.

The first phase of the study in Hanover

Park is estimated to cost \$25,000. Hanover Park trustees approved the expenditure in February.

RECENT ANNOUNCEMENT that \$60,000 has been allocated by the Illinois House of Representatives for improvement of DuPage Creek will not help pay this bill, said Mrs. Jan Smith chairman of the villages flood study committee.

She has received information about the allocation but noted the sum was approved for "work" on the creek north of Army Trail Road through Hanover Park.

"That's what bothers me," she said, "the state never approached the flood study committee for information nor contacted Harza Engineering hired to conduct the study."

"Now funds have been approved for the work but without a study how will we know what work must be done?" she asked.

Mrs. Smith calls the \$60,000 "a drop in the bucket figure" considering what it will cost to dredge just a small portion of the creek.

Hanover Park Village officials still do not know how the cost of the study or the

solutions proposed will be paid.

Harza Engineering, recommended investigations of possible sites for flood water detention in Schaumburg to reduce flood peak flows from the river branch.

SCHAUMBURG MAYOR Robert O. Atcher has agreed to cooperate toward providing a water holding site if developed by MSD or Hanover Park and as long as it did not cost Schaumburg any money.

In early April when Hanover Park, Schaumburg and MSD officials met to discuss the study, Schaumburg indicated its willingness to allow use of park land for water retention.

Harza Engineering reported the study began two months ago. A representative of the firm said although both village officials and the MSD refer to the additional study beyond Hanover Park's borders as the "Schaumburg study" the name is not technically correct.

Harza Engineering says the \$11,000 will be used to study "the rest of the basin described by them as 'north east of Hanover Park.' This includes portions of undeveloped Cook County property in addition to Schaumburg," said Harza.

## \$1,850 Truck Theft

The theft of \$1,850 in equipment from two tow trucks parked at the Union 76 service station at 1507 Schaumburg Rd. was reported Wednesday to Schaumburg Village police by the owner of the trucks.

Ronald F. Klucynski told police two portable generators and a tow truck sling were taken from trucks parked overnight in the northwest corner of the station. The theft occurred sometime after 10 p.m. Tuesday, when the station closed for the night, he said.

## Students Study Business

Students at Robert Frost Junior High School last week had a look at the business world through the eyes of an insider, who explained the complexities of the corporate structure and told them how to prepare to live within the system.

Ed Schwellenbach, director of management development training for the Motorola Inc. Schaumburg plant, diagrammed the organization ladder for the pupils. He told them what they could expect as employees if they took beginning jobs at any of the rungs.

Corporations are in a constant state of change, said Schwellenbach, with new products constantly being introduced to the consumer and management divisions being created or adapted to handle the influx. But at the top of each corporation, there is a president, he said, and beneath him are a variety of vice presidents to serve the system. The levels range down to the assembly line factory worker.

A high school dropout could take a job at Motorola paying about \$120 per week, said Schwellenbach, describing that as good pay for a single person. But he might advance only two levels in the system, and could retire at a salary of only about \$180 per week after a lifetime of work. Persons better trained, with greater potential and the drive to devel-

op it, could advance much higher, he said.

Schwellenbach spoke to seven sessions of students in the junior high school, one of which was videotaped for future use.

## Pool Passes On Sale

Season passes for the Streamwood Park District's Dolphin Pool went on sale this month. The present rate of \$30 per family and \$15 per individual memberships will continue through June 4. After June 4, an additional \$5 will be assessed on the family membership.

Swimming classes are offered for beginners, intermediate, and advanced swimmers, as well as junior and senior lifesaving. Those families purchasing a family pass will be granted preference in enrolling their children for swim lessons. The price of lessons is \$2.50 for the first child in a family and \$1 for each additional child in a family.

This summer an adult only, over 21, swim time will be reserved on Sunday evenings from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Also competitive swimming, water ballet, and teen splash parties will be offered during the summer.

## Students Join Honor Society

Eighteen Junior Schaumburg High School students who will be graduates of the "class of 1972," were inducted into the Schaumburg Chapter of the National Honor Society recently.

The junior members are Cecily Atcher, Brigitte Bayer, Diane Dubrovinsky, Curt Edelmann, William Eggbeer, Dale Fenwick, Linda Finger, Michelle Gervais, William Hommowus, Christine Johnstone, Jeffrey Larson, Deborah Magno, April Nemellini, Deborah Norman, Debra Pierson, Lori Popp, Gwen Stahnke, and Keith Vallencourt.

The students joined an honor society that was founded in 1921 on the fundamentals of "character, scholarship, leadership and service."

After a candlelight induction ceremony the new members and their families heard Robert Wheat, advisor of the honor society, introduce speakers and guests. Carl Weimer, principal of Schaumburg High, delivered the address. Weimer is an honor member.

Cecily Atcher and Schaumburg staff member John Van Hook provided after dinner music.

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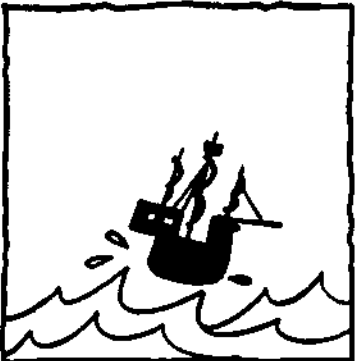
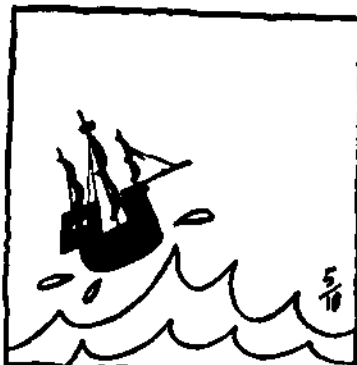
# the Fun Page

## FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



## SHORT RIBS



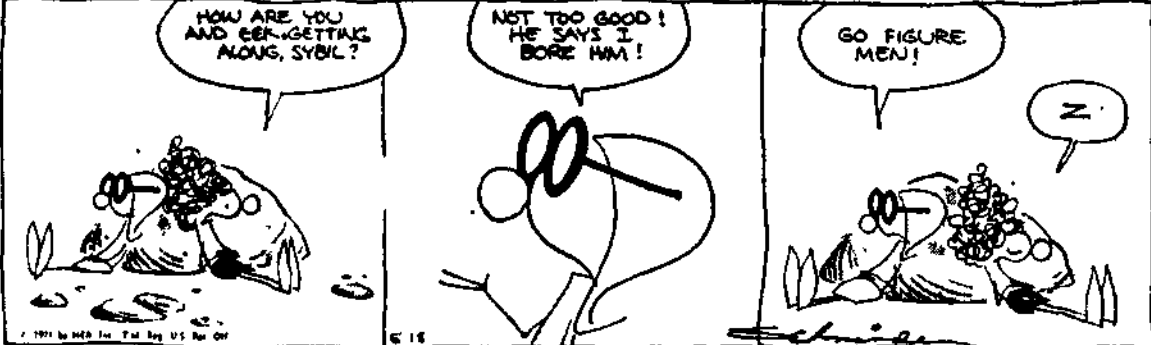
## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



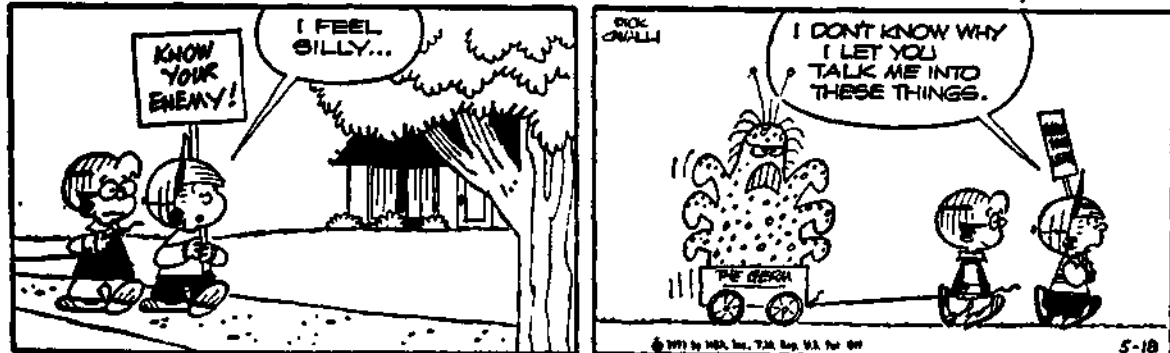
## EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## THE LITTLE WOMAN



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES	TAURUS	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO	LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
MAR. 21 APR. 19 1-2-11-23 37-47-68	APR. 20 MAY 20 35-39-54-59 62-67-89-90	MAY 21 JUNE 20 43-44-55-58 70-75-79-86	JUNE 21 JULY 22 15-17-56-57 60-71-82-88	JULY 23 AUG. 22 21-29-32-38 41-46-61	AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 14-19-26-31 48-76-80-81	SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-7-20-64 65-66-74	OCT. 23 NOV. 21 13-18-30-33 49-63-84-87	NOV. 22 DEC. 21 3-8-10-25 28-50-83-85	DEC. 22 JAN. 19 12-16-40-42 45-52-69	JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5-6-9-22 24-27-72	FEB. 19 MAR. 20 34-36-51-53 73-77-78

## Daily Crossword

**ACROSS**

- Ron Moody in "Oliver"
- Example
- Answered the alarm
- Maturing
- Kind of laugh
- Valletta is its capital
- Take on freight
- Did a waiter's job
- Old Eng.
- Land's Eng.
- Tidy
- Commedia dell'
- Egyptian city
- Outmoded
- Proof-reading direction
- Neophyte
- Regrettable
- New Guinea port
- Seize
- Scotland's patron saint
- Bugbear
- Imbecile
- Gene Tierney role
- Musical direction
- In the van
- Actor, Richard
- Lathery

**DOWN**

- "The Hare and the Hound," for one
- Of a region
- Memorable anniversary (2 wds.)
- of Man
- French marshal
- Bactrian or dromedary
- Seaweed by-product
- Eloquent
- cordiale
- Moved restlessly
- Perched
- Spider, e.g.
- Work the molar
- Swiss river
- Attack
- S.R.O. customer
- Coloring matter
- Play-acting marble
- Pre-tend (2 wds.)

**Yesterday's Answer**

- French city
- Lake some eyes
- Church court
- Hawaiian island
- Spanish article

**1** 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19

20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32

33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

DSMVM RC WIDSRWB WMZ RW  
DSM ZIVGF. DSMVM LVM IWGP  
DSM CLEM IGF DSRWBC SLKKM.  
WRWB DI WMZ KMIKGM.—AJGDIW  
CSMMW

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MIDDLE AGE IS A TIME OF LIFE THAT A MAN FIRST NOTICES IN HIS WIFE.—RICHARD ARMOUR

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



# Health Care System OKd

by JUDY NAJOLIA

A health care delivery system designed and regulated by physicians has been approved by Illinois physicians attending the Illinois State Medical Society annual meeting at Arlington Park Towers this week.

The society's House of Delegates, which represents 10,500 licensed physicians in the state of Illinois, Saturday approved establishing a not-for-profit corporation, called the Illinois Foundation for Medical Care (IFMC), which will offer comprehensive health service packages to government and private insurance groups.

Through physician control of health service programs, local county medical societies hopefully will be able to offer better health insurance coverage for about the same amount of money.

"Our mechanism of controlling cost will be through peer review and establishing local standards for quality of care," Dr. Joseph O'Donnell, a Wheaton physician and chairman of the society committee on health care financing, the committee which proposed the foundation, said.

Peer review means physicians will check each other to insure quality care and reasonable fees.

INDIVIDUALS WHO join the IFMC through their private insurance policy or a group insurance plan will pay a set fee for all medical services, including outpatient, X-Ray and laboratory tests, immunizations and pre-natal care.

"Eventually, we hope to include regular office calls and such procedures as annual physicals in the comprehensive coverage," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell estimated it would take three months to set up the foundation and obtain funds for pilot projects.

Dr. William Lees, a Chicago physician, has said it may take three or four years for such a program to become effective in the Chicago area.

"There are a lot of problems that have to be solved before this program can be adopted here in the Chicago area," Lees said.

HE CITED cooperation among hospi-

als and laboratories as an example: "Right now doctors have to admit patients to a hospital to get certain tests. The tests don't have to be performed in a hospital, but a patient's insurance policy won't pay for the tests unless he is admitted to the hospital."

With an IFMC comprehensive plan, diagnostic tests could be administered outside a hospital without the patient having to pay additional for them: "The problem will come, though, in getting hospitals to accept laboratory tests and not wanting to give them to the patient again," he said.

Such practices, which "over utilize" medical care facilities like hospitals, are one of the causes of rising hospital costs. Through proper utilization of medical facilities, physicians feel they can control medical costs.

In addition, patients would be protected from "under utilization" as well as over utilization, according to O'Donnell. Physician committees would review all patient cases which do not fall within a "normal" range established by the local medical society.

"The reason physicians have opposed so many of the government plans is because they don't want someone in Springfield or Washington, who usually isn't a physician, telling them how to practice medicine so their patients will qualify for financial help. This way, physicians will answer to each other on their fees as well as on their medical practices," O'Donnell said.

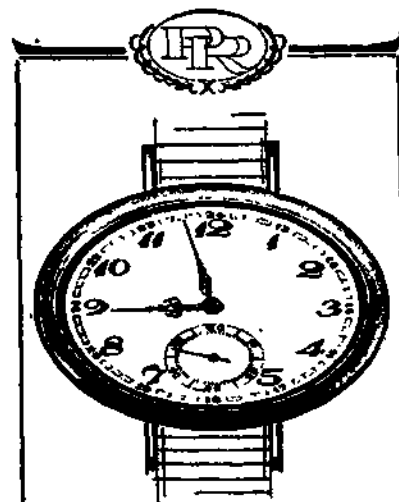
PHYSICIANS WILL also benefit from prompt payment for their services. Computers will process claims and if services and fees fall within standards set by the local medical society, payment checks will be sent out immediately. If a service or fee is outside the standards, a committee of physicians will review the case.

"Someday we hope to simplify the process to the point where a physician picks up the phone and records the case and his fees right into the computer. When this happens, we will be saving time for physicians as well," O'Donnell said.

Dr. O'Donnell emphasized the IFMC is not a plan to put physicians into the in-

urance business: "Insurance groups will come to us and must meet our standards before we sign a contract to provide a service package for a given number of people. Then, if a contract is reached, the foundation will process the claims."

The foundation concept is broad enough to encompass other health care delivery systems, such as the Health Maintenance Organizations supported by President Nixon and Gov. Ogilvie, according to O'Donnell. The IFMC will be the focal point through which health care in Illinois can be channeled, O'Donnell said.



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## Eye Licensing Standards Change For Foreign Doctors

Foreign-born physicians who do not yet have in Illinois, it seems like this is a good and fairly quick way to increase the number of physicians in our state."

The ISMS House of Delegates, policy-making body for Illinois physicians, will consider endorsing a proposal to abolish the citizenship requirement for physicians intending to remain in the U.S.

Immigration quotas have prevented foreign physicians, who have been in the U.S. several years for advanced medical training, from filing the declaration of intent to become citizens necessary to take the Illinois medical exams.

Illinois is one of 13 states which still have a U.S. citizenship requirement for eligibility to practice medicine in the state.

"We have more than 500 Philippine doctors alone in Chicago who are ready and willing to practice in Illinois, but they can't take the state licensure exam," Dr. William Lees, a member of the society's task force on physician shortage and services to the medically deprived areas, said. Five Philippine doctors who cannot practice medicine live in the northwest suburbs.

Physicians who have received their advanced training in Illinois are leaving the state to obtain licenses to practice medicine in other nearby states, Lees said.

"Many are willing to set up practice in medically depressed areas like the ghettos and rural areas of the state if they can only qualify to practice," Lees said.

Lees said he became aware of the foreign-born doctors' problem when he spoke to the Philippine American Medical Association in Chicago several weeks ago: "With the shortage of physicians we

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William Rentschler

Northwest suburban Republicans have a chance to hear two views on the status of the Republican Party in Illinois within the next week — one from within the party power structure and one from without.

Two well-known Illinois Republicans will present their views at meetings of local GOP organizations.

First up is a Thursday night meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club — not to be confused with the Wheeling Township Republican Organization — which will feature William Rentschler, who unsuccessfully challenged former Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the GOP Senate primary last year.

The scene will shift a few miles to the north on Monday, May 24, when Elk Grove Township's Republican Organization hears from Edmund Kucharski, defeated GOP candidate for state treasurer last year and the chairman of the Cook County GOP central committee.

Under normal circumstances, the Rentschler visit would be of most interest since he has been branded somewhat as a "renegade" within the Republican Party.

HE WAS a thorn in the party's side last year when he refused to roll over and play dead following the appointment of Smith to the Senate by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Shortly after he decided to challenge Smith in the primary, he predicted that if Smith won, he might lead the party to a monumental defeat at the hands of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson and the other Democrats.

He said things like that, as well as other things Republicans didn't like to hear about themselves and the party, and the voters in November proved him correct.

Although there's no way anyone will ever know if Rentschler himself could have done better against Stevenson, the facts show that his predictions were accurate.

Since last November's elections, Rentschler has been active in GOP matters but not from within the party. He formed the "Citizens for a Stronger Republican Party" and has almost single-handedly been crusading for reform in the party.

None of his activities have endeared him to the GOP hierarchy in the state but as long as he remains on the speaker's trail, the party is constantly going to be reminded of his presence and possibly some leaders might start listening to him.

WE SAID that under normal circumstances, a speech by a renegade like Rentschler would be of more interest than Kucharski's speech.

But these are not normal circumstances for the GOP — they haven't been since last year's resounding defeat — and Kucharski's remarks should be just as interesting as Rentschler's.

Kucharski, as county chairman and a member of the state central committee, is in a position to know where the party is headed in 1972, an important election year in which the President, the governor and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., must face the voters.

He knows what it's like to lose a statewide race and, based on his experience of 1970, he should have some pointers for the party for 1972.

Both speeches — Rentschler's and Kucharski's — should be of interest to Republicans.

THE RENTSCHLER talk begins at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Inn, 948 E. North-west Highway, Arlington Heights. Kucharski's talk next Monday also begins at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwun, Mount Prospect.

In discussing the two GOP talks scheduled this week and next, mention should also be made of the two organizations sponsoring them.

Both the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization and the Wheeling Township Republican Club have consistently presented some of the best political forums in the area.

Kucharski's visit to Elk Grove is one of



Edmund J. Kucharski

a series in which top state Republicans have appeared. Others have included William Blaser, new head of the state's Environmental Protection Agency, and John W. McCarter, director of the budget bureau.

The Wheeling GOP Club also has featured top officials, including William Rutherford, former conservation chief for the state.

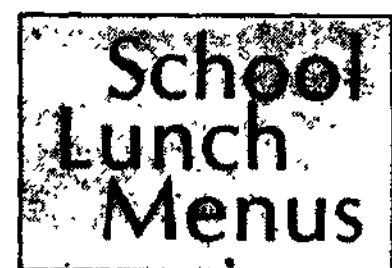
Political organizations normally concentrate their speech-making to election years. That these two groups recognize a need to inform the voters, rather than just convince them, is to their credit and they deserve commendation.

## Elk Grove Youth Charged With Theft

An 18-year-old Elk Grove Village resident was arrested Thursday afternoon and charged with theft following a complaint signed against him by a security agent for Wiesbick's department store at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Randall Gruber, of 806 Richard Ln., was charged with the theft of a swimming suit valued at about \$6.

Gruber was released on \$1,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in the Mount Prospect branch of the Cook County Circuit Court May 27 on the charge.



The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Maine dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, baked ham on sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered spinach. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, German chocolate cake and safari cookies.

St. Viator High School: Meat pizza, glazed carrots, celery and carrot sticks, pumpkin square with topping, raisin bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, pineapple upside down cake and milk.

Dist. 225: Chop suey over rice with roll and butter, mixed fruit, milk and juice or hamburger on a bun, rice pilaf, mixed fruit, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with potato chips, orange juice, parsley carrots, cherry crunch and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Spaghetti with meat balls, whole kernel corn, cinnamon applesauce, bread, margarine and milk.

Dist. 28: Spaghetti with meat sauce, French bread, buttered green beans, applesauce, angel food cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, mustard, pears, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, applesauce, double orange gelatin, peanut butter cookie and milk.

## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The Precision Club as used by the Chinese team in the 1968 and 1970 World Championships is an American invention. At least C. C. Wei of New York, who devised it is a fine American of Chinese extraction.

Several American experts have adopted it. One team won the 1970 Spingold playing it although they were defeated in the 1971 Vanderbilt. The system has considerable merit for expert partnerships. Like all club systems it is more difficult than such standard American systems as JACOBY MODERN.

It picked up 13 IMPs for them in the 1970 finals when the North American pair failed to get a slam with the North South cards.

The bidding in the box is Haise and Lia. The club opening guaranteed at least 16 high-card points and one no-trump response showed from 8-10 points. The two-club call was Stayman and the two-diamond rebid by North denied a four-card major.

South's two-heart bid guaranteed at least a five-card suit and North's raise showed three hearts and fixed hearts as trump. Thus, it was impossible for them to get into diamonds.

The heart slam made easily although hearts broke 4-1 and Haise had to take the diamond finesse. Diamonds would

<b>NORTH (D)</b> 18			
♠ Q52			
♥ A54			
♦ QJ843			
♣ J9			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ 843			
♥ J1097			
♦ 5			
♣ Q8743			
<b>EAST</b>			
	♠ J976		
	♥ 2		
	♦ K96		
	♣ K10652		
<b>SOUTH</b>			
	♠ A K 10		
	♥ K Q 863		
	♦ A 1072		
	♣ A		
<b>Both vulnerable</b>			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

have been a surer contract.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## MSD Appointments OKd

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) Board of Trustees Friday approved the appointment of two veteran employees to key positions on the district staff.

Forrest C. Neil, currently acting-chief engineer for MSD, was named chief engineer following board concurrence of a committee report recommending his ap-

pointment. A member of the district's staff for the past 22 years, Neil has served as acting-chief engineer since 1968.

In related action, the trustees voted to name Bart T. Lynnman as chief of maintenance and operations. Lynnman has been acting-head of that department since last summer and has served on the MSD staff for the past 12 years.

The appointments came within two weeks after MSD named Ben Sosewits as district superintendent. Finalization of all three of the appointments had undergone extensive delays following the controversial firing of Vinton Bacon, former superintendent early last year.

Sosewits had been acting-superintendent for 15 months before the board finally named him permanently to the post.

## Optometric Groups Set Wheeling Meet

A business meeting of the newly-combined Chicago north side and north suburban Optometric Association Auxiliaries will be held Wednesday evening at the Union Hotel in Wheeling.

According to Mrs. Mary Misener of Northbrook, treasurer for the State Optometric Auxiliary, the evening will focus on installation of Mrs. Sol Schwartz of Chicago as first president of the group.

Featured speaker at the dinner meeting will be Dr. Newton Wesley, president of the Plastic Contact Lens Co. of Chicago. Dr. Wesley will speak on "new indications for contact lenses among teenagers."

Approximately 200 auxiliary members and their husbands are expected to attend the meeting.

## Sportsmen Host Talk

Mark Tuttle of the Illinois Department of Conservation, will speak on hunting and fishing when the Elk Grove Sportsmen's Club meets Thursday at 8 p.m. in the public library, 101 John F. Kennedy Blvd.



# Conant Advances! Rallies To Oust East Leyden, 6-5

by LARRY EVERHART

Conant's baseball Cougars have picked up a habit lately that has carried them farther in tournament play than any other team in the school's six-year history.

That habit is a tried but true formula for winning... never give up.

The Cougars proved again yesterday that it's never too late for a rally when they scored twice in the bottom of the seventh inning for a thrilling 6-5 victory over East Leyden in the first game of the Elk Grove Regional.

Tonight (Tuesday), Arlington will challenge Lake Park at 4:15 in the regional's next contest. The winner plays Conant Wednesday for the title. Wheeling plays Round Lake in North Chicago, also at 4:15.

After Conant won the Mid-Suburban League's South Division title last week, Coach Jerry Cunningham said it was the first time his team didn't play dead after blowing a lead.

The second time came Monday, and with it an ever-increasing dose of momentum and spirit.

This game had a little of everything. Biggest heroes for Conant were Rich Gawron, who blasted two home runs to

an almost identical spot beyond the right-center field fence (one of which forged a 5-5 tie in the seventh) and Bill Arkus, who drove in the winning tally moments later.

Pitcher John Macdonald wasn't at his best, allowing 10 hits. But they were scattered enough to prevent any big rallies that might have killed Conant. Macdonald had his usual excellent control, not walking a batter while striking out eight.

The final East Leyden run, which appeared to be the backbreaker, was unearned.

East Leyden opened the scoring in the second inning when George Madland doubled, moved up on an infield hit and scored on a wild pitch that bounced high off home plate.

But Conant roared back with four in the bottom of the second on an outburst of power as sudden as a bolt of lightning. After Keith Steelman and Daryl Drew walked, Gawron belted a three-run homer and Macdonald followed with another round-tripper, this one to left-center. It didn't clear a fence, but was boosted along by the wind and rolled a long way.

Leyden almost immediately sliced the margin to 4-3 on a two-run homer by Mark Benedetto in the third inning.

Then the Eagles tied the score in the fifth on a fielder's choice, passed ball and double by Jim Thomas. They grabbed a 5-4 lead in the sixth on an error and two singles.

Double plays by East Leyden in the fifth and sixth innings (they executed three in all) killed budding Conant rallies. But the Cougars showed in the seventh that they have learned how to come back with the pressure on.

Gawron led off with another circuit clout over the friendly fence surrounding the Elk Grove Football Field. That tied the score and seemed to give the Cougars the extra shot of adrenalin they needed.

Macdonald followed with a solid single up the middle. Rich Gallas laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt and Macdonald sped all the way to third when no one covered the bag. Then came Arkus' game-winning single into center field.

As one observer said following Gawron's game-tying homer: "You can just feel they're going to win it in this inning... no way they'll lose now."

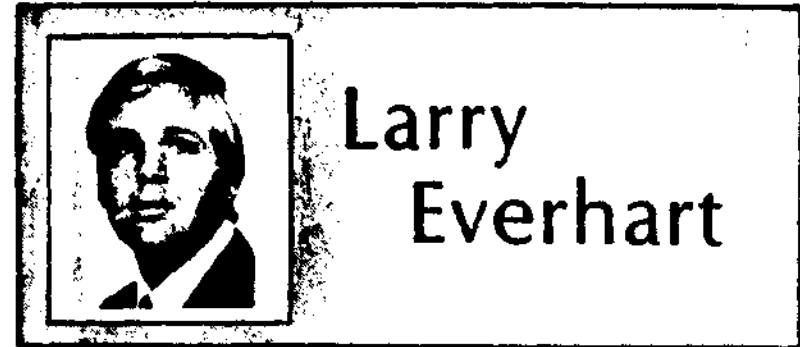
The players must have felt the same way.

SCORE BY INNINGS

East Leyden	012	011	0-5-10-2
Conant	040	000	2-6-7-2



**VIKING HERO.** Fremd High School had many standouts Friday in its march to the district track and field championship at Prospect, but pole vaulter Steve Bruce put the finishing touches on the team triumph with a 13-8 first place effort. When Bruce became the only vaulter to clear 13-4, the Vikings landed the coveted team title in a tense battle with Maine South.



Larry Everhart

## Good Conduct 'Must' For Athletes

ATHLETES CAN sometimes reap great rewards in high school sports, but there is no doubt they pay a price for these benefits.

Besides the obvious requirements of hard work and dedication (relax, I'm going to spare you another "sermon" on this trite subject), prep athletes have the added burden of greater responsibility in general conduct.

There is no question that this is the feeling of administrators in the two major high school districts in the Herald area, Districts 211 and 214.

But there is a divergence when it comes to the question of how these special rules for athletes should be enforced.

The policy for District 211 seems to be basing equal treatment of all athletes in any cases of misconduct. Recently the district adopted an athletic review board and set of printed rules for this purpose that outlines policies and procedures for the four schools involved — Palatine, Fremd, Conant and Schaumburg.

District 214 prefers not to set up such an outline, but to be more flexible. "We have avoided doing this," says Howard Lester, District coordinator of physical welfare, "because we hope coaches and athletic directors at each school will provide good judgment whenever anything comes up."

"We don't believe in having cut-and-dried policies. We think it is better to sit down man-to-man to resolve any problems. We don't have a book that covers the whole district and don't think this is soon to come. Each situation should be handled individually."

In any case, however rules are enforced, athletes should realize from the first day of practice that they have more responsibility than the "masses" of students because they are representing a much larger body than just their team. This is made clear to the boys by many of the fine coaches in this area.

As the District 211 policies brief puts it:

"The purpose of an athletic program is to provide a student with wholesome competition in an interschool level. A necessary corollary to this purpose is the development in the athlete a sense of dedication to a cause and the establishment of high standards of conduct and attitude."

"As he represents his school on the playing field, the athlete is also expected to represent high standards of morality and conduct in school. His conduct is expected to be exemplary the year round."

All of this sounds very idealistic but it is something of which every prep athlete should be aware. Even one individual's conduct in any meet or game can do a lot towards forming an impression of his school.

This is not to say that students other than athletes are free of consequences of smoking, drinking, stealing, dishonesty and abuse of drugs. All of these go on every year at every school, and to pretend they don't is to ignore reality.

But when an athlete is guilty of one of these things, word just seems to spread faster than if a Joe Blow is the culprit. Athletes are more in the limelight both within and outside their school and their obligation increases in proportion to the level on which they compete.

Thus, athletes are subject to greater punishment even though surveys have shown that their conduct in general tends to be better than that of all students.

Is this fair? I think so and the school administrators seem to agree. But which system of enforcement is better?

In District 211, if an athlete is found guilty of smoking, drinking, etc., he must come before the athletic board. This consists of his principal (chairman), athletic director and selected members of the coaching staff.

Disciplinary procedure which then takes place is outlined. Briefly, if the board confirms that the boy has committed a "sin," one of three measures can be taken.

Either the charges will be dismissed, the athlete will be placed on probation for a specific length of time, or he will be suspended for a period from two weeks to the remainder of the season involved with the approval of the Superintendent.

Originally, possible consequences were more severe. It was possible to drop the boy from participation for the remainder of his high school career or revoke his athletic awards. But these alternatives have been dropped.

A list of general rules is also given. These and disciplinary procedures can vary so widely that I will not deal with them here.

District 214 coaches and athletic directors have the right to be as strict or lenient as they wish in the case of an athlete charged with improper conduct.

There have not been a sufficient number of cases made known to us to evaluate which system is better. The important thing is for athletes to remember to watch their conduct at all times.



**SLICK SOPH.** Jim Merkel of Arlington High School landed his second straight state tennis tournament berth Saturday when he captured the district singles crown with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Rich Leadley of Hersey. Arlington qualified Merkel and one doubles team for the state finals May 28-29 in Champaign.

## He Helps Destroy Harper

# Remember Falcons' Olson?

A former Herald area star destroyed Harper College's four-game winning streak and sent the local team on a three-game losing streak over the weekend at the Illinois State University Invitational baseball tourney.

Rich Olson, who prepped at Forest View, hammered a pair of two-run homers off his old teammate, Frank May, in leading his Illinois State freshman team to a 5-4 victory. The only other run was also a homer.

After Harper broke out in front, 1-0, Olson began his bombing with one in the bottom of the first and the other in the third to make it 4-2. The Hawks tallied two in the sixth but it wasn't enough.

Buzz Johnson, also a Forest View grad, relieved May in the seventh.

May and Jeff DuPre paced the Hawk batters with 2-for-3 days and both May and Wally Wiener belted doubles.

Harper ..... 101 002 0-4-7-0  
Ill. St. Frosh ..... 202 010 x-5-7-1

The Hawks, now 12-14-1 after the disastrous weekend, dropped both games played on Sunday. Olney out-slugged them 9-4 in the first game and then Lakeland blanked them, 7-0.

Pat Doyle, who went the distance against Olney, hurt himself by giving up seven walks along with 10 hits. Wiener went 3-for-4 for the losers and Bill Maffy had the only extra base hit — a double.

# Harper Romps To Tennis Honors

The tennis team at Harper College became the first of the Hawk squads to win a Skyway Conference title outright after Saturday's fine showing.

Coach Roy Kearns' team, playing at the Glenayre Tennis Club in Glen Ellyn, romped past the other four SC entrants in the first league championships.

The Hawks amassed 18 out of a possible 21 points as all four singles players won and two of the three doubles teams also came through.

The four singles men for Harper received byes in the opening rounds. This was how each won his respective title the rest of the way:

Randy Seiler, No. 1 singles, defeated Waubensee 6-1, 6-1 and won the title with 6-0, 6-1 victories over Elgin; Roger O'Keefe, No. 2, stopped Waubensee 6-1, 6-0 and thumped Elgin 6-0, 6-1 in the finals; Bill Hitzeman, No. 3, went 6-2, 6-4

against a Triton foe and then stomped Elgin 6-1, 6-2 for his title; and Steve Cohen, No. 4, bumped Lake County 6-1, 6-0 and then struggled before ousting Triton in three sets — 6-4, 4-6 and 8-6.

O'Keefe and Hitzeman joined forces to take the first doubles title. Just like the singles players, both doubles teams for Harper received byes. Then the O'Keefe-Hitzeman stopped Waubensee 6-0, 6-2 and then polished off Elgin 8-6, 6-3.

Seiler and Mike Bierma captured second doubles with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout over Lake County and a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Triton.

John Meyn and Randy Socian dropped their third doubles match to Elgin by scores of 6-3, 6-0.

The Hawks, originally scheduled to take on Elgin on Friday, will play the hosting school this afternoon instead. The SC tournament was held on both Friday and Saturday instead of just Saturday which forced the switch.

## Herald Area Sports Scores

MONDAY'S RESULTS

VARSITY GOLF

Prospect, 160, Conant 174

## Kunkel Paces 'Y' By 1 Point

Kunkel Realty holds a one-point lead over B & H Blueprint in the Northwest Suburban YMCA Twilight Golf League with Allen's Men's Store and Century Supply tied for third.

Birdies were shot by Harold Peterson on 9, Steve Stadnick on 14, Bob Busch on 15, Wally Busch on 16, and Norm Carlson on 7.

Bob Busch took low gross honors with 40. Wally Busch had 41 and Harold Schlichting a 43. "A. J." Baugous topped low net with 32. Wally Busch had 33, and Roger Lietzau 34.

The standings:

Kunkel Realty	12½
B & H Blueprint	11½
Allen's Men's Store	10
Century Supply	10
C. E. Jensen & Sons	9
Northwest Music Center	8½
Kre-Ken Patterns	7½
Team No. 6	7½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	7
Team No. 3	6½

## Barrington Tops Saxon Linksmen

Despite Mike Moscinski's tie for medalist honors, Schaumburg fell by ten strokes to Barrington in non-conference golf action last week 192-182.

Moscinski paced the Saxons with a 44 while Joe Castrogiovanni chipped in 47. These turned out to be Schaumburg's only sub-50 scores as Don Braman finished at 50, Tim Ryan at 52 and Dale Jensen at 54.

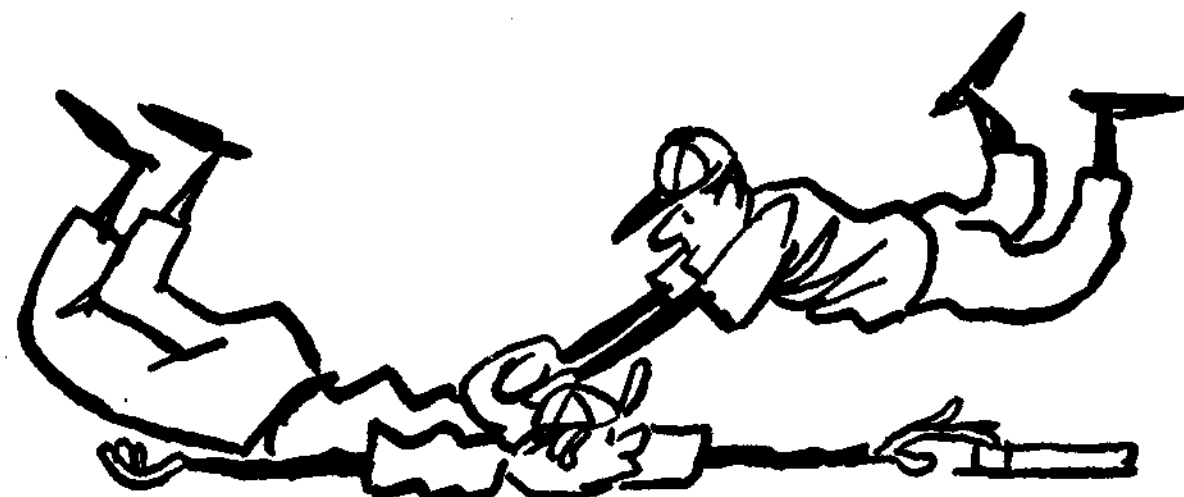
The Broncho frosh-soph squad bettered even their own varsity as they trimmed the Saxon fledglings 178-205. Guy Bedow was low Tom Jacobsen's group with a 46.

**Dans Favor Soccer**

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The most-played game in Denmark is soccer, with 475,328 active participants. Next come handball with 58,602, badminton 56,959, swimming 39,606, and track and field events 38,872.

## Set Baseball Publicity Rules

- Publicity people of boys baseball leagues, this concerns you.
- Since the many different leagues (minor, little, major, pony and cobb) are growing every year, it is necessary this season for the Herald to have some specific rules for turning in information.
- These six rules must be followed so that the game stories of the nearly 1,000 teams in our circulation area can be accurate:
- 1) All information must be typed or printed clearly.
- 2) First as well as last names must be used.
- 3) Pitchers from each team must be listed in the order of their appearance and the winner and loser should be pointed out.
- 4) The score by innings and the runs-hits-errors section of the line score must be filled out.
- 5) List the winning team's extra base hitters first and list both teams' top hitters according to who had the most hits.
- 6) Additional information on the game should be written up in paragraph form.





## Sports Shorts

### Travelers Shirts Ready

Chicagoland Travelers basketball shirts are now available.

In a special 30-day special offer 100% cotton knit basketball shirts, lettered in flock on front with basketball insignia, will be available at reduced prices.

The shirts are being offered by the Chicago Travelers of the Continental Basketball Association.

Boys Sizes: Small 26, Medium 30, Large 34. White with blue lettering are \$1.35 each. Blue with white lettering are \$1.50. A special order of white with blue collar and sleeve trim are \$2.50.

Order one size larger for shrinkage.

Men's Sizes: Small 34-40, Medium 38-40, Large 42-44. White with blue lettering are \$1.60 each. Blue with white lettering are \$1.80. A special order as indicated above is \$2.50.

Send orders (with name, address, town, telephone number) and checks to Travelers, 1447 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. Allow two weeks before picking up at the above address from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings only. You will be notified by post card when the order is ready.

### Triple A Report

The three Herald area athletes in Triple A baseball have had varying degrees of success.

According to the latest Pacific Coast League averages, Greg Luzinski (Prospect Heights) was hitting .333 with seven homers and 29 runs-batted-in in 90 trips to the plate for the Eugene (Ore.) Phillies.

Dave Kingman (Mount Prospect) has been swatting the lone ball with four homers but has had some trouble hitting for average for the Phoenix Giants of the Pacific Coast League. Dave had a .220 average at last report.

Paul Splittorff (Arlington Heights) is off to a fine start as a pitcher with the Omaha Royals of the American Association. Paul benefitted from a three-run rally by his teammates in the seventh inning at Oklahoma City, and gained credit for his fourth victory without a defeat, 5-3. Earlier, Paul had logged 14 strikeouts in a route-going performance against this same Oklahoma City outfit.

### Miller 200 Set

Veteran driver A. J. Foyt of Houston will go after his second Miller auto race victory of the season when he competes in the Miller High Life 200 mile late model stock car race July 11.

Announcing Miller's renewal of the classic, company president William Kostetke said, "Miller is happy to once again offer this top USAC event to the avid race fans of Wisconsin and surrounding area. We at Miller have been gratified by the response of sports enthusiasts last year as in other years, and feel the fans have proven they deserve another Miller 200."

Foyt already has extracted \$51,800 in winning the \$207,000 Miller High Life 500 Feb. 28 at Ontario Motor Speedway in the world's richest stock car race. Now he will be looking to repeat his 1968 victory in the Miller 200 at Wisconsin Exposition Center. Held in conjunction with Wisconsin Auto Racing, Inc., it is the most lucrative stock car race that the United States Auto Club sanctions for one mile tracks.

### Basketball Or War?

Press Maravich, LSU basketball coach, is an advocate of enlarging the sport's playing courts. The floor we've got was built for six-footers, not for athletes over six-foot or five. Today we've got over 100 seven-footers and we're long overdue in making adjustments. It's so crowded out there now that it's almost like war."

## Golf Shop Opens

by JIM COOK

Baseball will always be billed as our national pastime, but the spring and summer months have touched off another stampede — namely, to the green pastures of a golf course.

The booming enterprise has lured both male and female, young and old, rich and poor and generally, just about anyone who can afford to spend a few hours murdering a sphere of rubberbands into a hole about five inches deep.

The equipment is simple. A club and a ball and you're in business, just like Dick Corbell who has recently opened the doors to his D & D Pro Golf Shop across from the Arlington Theater.

Corbell's philosophy is basic. "I'm here in the interest of the game, not to take advantage of people by selling them something they won't use or need. I'm here to give them the best club at the lowest dollar."

The shop, at 116 S. Evergreen, will accommodate most everyone's shopping list, from beginner to pro. You won't find the ridiculously expensive equipment, al-



Jim Bambrick Of Palatine Dives To Escape Tag By Hersey's Steve Koch In Battle Won By Huskies, 5-2.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

## Hersey Captures Soph Golf Invite

Hersey sophomore Al Glaser dropped three birdie putts en route to an 82 while guiding the Huskies to the championship of the Second Annual Prospect Frosh-Soph Invitational Saturday.

Glaser's score was the fourth-best round of the afternoon over the par 72 Buffalo Grove Golf Club layout and enabled Hersey to grab honors with a team total of 431, three strokes better than runnerup Lake Forest's 434.

The host Knights managed third with a 436 while New Trier East nailed down fourth with a 442. Sister school New Trier West was fifth (445), Deerfield sixth (446), Glenbrook South seventh (451), Naperville eighth (460) and Joliet Catholic ninth (468).

Wheeling emerged with a 469 for 10th place in the dozen-team field while Champaign Centennial shot 475 for 11th and Glenbrook North, 476 for 12th.

Glaser received ample support from teammates Tom Schnell and John Haack (85's), Ray Peterson (86) and Greg Hougendobler (93) to outdistance the star-studded field.

Prospect's total was derived off the performances of Bob Horwath (85), Greg Meyerhoff (86), Rick Reed (87), Kerry Walter (88) and Rich Carson (90).

Wheeling's quintet was composed of Dave Mehlberg (88), Vince Allendorf (90), Mike Stewart (94), Mark Bull (96) and Pat Smith (101).

The meet medalist was Jeb Bundock of Deerfield who fired an impressive 38-41-79 for the best round of the afternoon. Mark Giordano of New Trier East was second with a 41-40-81 while Lake Forest's Scott Webster won a playoff with Glaser for third medalist honors with a 41-41-82.

Glaser's magic putter earned a birdie 3 on the par 4, 395-yard 11th hole, a birdie 4 on the 520-yard, par 5, 12th hole and another birdie 4 on the par 5, 505-yard, 16th hole. Teammate Haack guided a birdie 3 down the par 4, 390-yard, seventh hole as did Allendorf of Wheeling.

The only eagle of the meet was recorded by Paul Schubert of Glenbrook South who sank an 80-yard wedge shot on the 410-yard par 4 first hole for a deuce.

## Cardinals Belt Saxons In Non-League Baseball

Arlington entertained its new Mid-Suburban League neighbor, Schaumburg, Saturday in a non-conference game at the Cardinals' high school diamond. The only entertainment was enjoyed by the Arlington team and its backers, however.

The Cardinals, possibly taking out their frustration of not winning the North Division title, exploded for 13 runs in the first three innings and then coasted to a 13-4 victory.

Arlington scored all the runs Chuck Fill needed to post the pitching win with a five-run first inning highlighted by a two-run triple by Tom Carroll.

Schaumburg came up with one in the second when the Saxons' home run threat — John Blasco — hammered a four-bagger with none aboard.

The Cardinals matched that with one in the bottom of the second when Mike

Moffo knocked in one of his two runs.

Then, in the third, the Arlington bats hammered Steve Hull, the Saxons' starting hurler, off the mound as seven scored. The big blows in that frame were a three-run triple by John Brodman, who was 3-for-3, and a two-run single by Brian Hogan, also 3-for-3 on the day.

Bill Moore, relieving the final two innings for the Cards, was touched for three in the seventh, but it wasn't enough.

Ken Gost, who came on in relief of Hull in the third, was relieved by Joy in the fifth and Glen Hayes finished the last two frames for the Saxons.

Hogan and Carroll also had three RBIs each for the Cards.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Schaumburg . . . 010 000 3- 4- 6-2  
Arlington . . . 517 000 x-13-13-5

## Seven Pretty Pars All In A Row

Seven consecutive pars by Denny Sbarbaro Monday night and six pars by John Irwin on Tuesday night have given the other players something to shoot at in Union Oil Men's Golf League.

Playing at Palatine Hills Sbarbaro shot pars on holes two through eight including two tough water holes. He also took low gross honors with a 38. Irwin's six pars helped his team get its first points on the board.

Team 10, Glenn Herndon, George Hixon, Bob Evans and Bob Wagner, struggled to get 3½ points Monday night.

### All-Conference Golfer

Paul Juergensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Juergensen, 607 S. See-Gwun, Mt. Prospect, and currently a sophomore at The Defiance (Ohio) College has been named to the All-Conference Golf Team of the Mid-Ohio Conference. Paul won his position by tying for third place in the MOC tournament at Hawthorn Hills in Lima, Ohio.

to maintain a tight lead over the second place team 2. Herndon's bird on No. 8 and Evans' low net 32 went a long way to keep Team 10 in first place. Team 1 picked up 9½ points Monday night aided by Pete Toffoli's bird on 8 and Dennis Harrod's two birds on 3 and 9.

On Tuesday night Gene LeClaire, Union Oil retiree, showed the "youngsters" how the game is played getting a gross 42, net 33, to top all golfers in the night's play. Another highlight of Tuesday's play was a 40 foot blind putt on 16 sunk by Jack Scott while under the tutelage of Chuck Piner.

The Tuesday night golfers scored 38 pars and three birds. Joe Haughey of Team 3 picked up beautiful birdies on 6 and 7 with Art Jorgensen getting his bird on 11. Tuesday night's Team 10, Art Jorgensen, Tom Kumble, Ron Bruning and Charles Schiavi, continue to lead the League play with 9 points for the evening.

## THE BEST IN Sports

## Jaycee Golf Tourney Set

The Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Jaycee Junior Golf tournament has been set for Saturday, June 12, at Golden Acres Country Club.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. with the first tee-off at 12 noon. The tourney is open to all boys aged 13 through 17.

Entry fee is \$3. The balance of greens fee and cost of lunch will be furnished by the Jaycees. Entries must be in by June 5 with checks or money orders payable to the Schaumburg Jaycees.

First, second and third-place trophies will be presented in scratch competition.

Anyone interested should fill out and send in an entry blank as soon as possible for preferred starting times. Entries should be mailed to C. L. Stadler, 1413 Syracuse Lane, Schaumburg 60172.



MAJOR LEAGUE winners in the Jr. Bowling program at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect were (front row, from left) Alan Schramm and Alan Bosel of Mount Prospect and (back row) Kerry Dorsen and Don Silvers of Des Plaines.

## Ted's Plumbing In Hoffman Lead

Ted's Plumbing, Snyder's Drugs, and Rice Heating hold the top three positions after the latest action in the Hoffman Estates Men's Wednesday Night Golf League.

Ted's has a one and one-half point advantage over Snyder's with Rice only four and one-half behind.

Ted's took low team net of 192, and Ray Larson, Ralph York, Newell Mann, Phil Rice and Dick Thompson shared low net honors with 36.

Larson had low gross at 40, and Wally

Zarro had a 33 net among the alternates.

### Team standings:

Ted's Plumbing	41½
Snyder's Drugs	40
Rice Heating	37
Quinlan & Tyson	30
Scotty's Heating	30
Hoffman Estates Liquors	30
Roselle State Bank	29½
O'Shea Construction	21½
Schaumburg Inn	21
Crest Heating	15½
Ewald Specialties	10½
Universal Painting	9½



OWNER OF THE D & D Pro Golf Shop, Dick Corbell examines some of the equipment that sur-

rounds his store at 116 S. Evergreen in Arlington Heights. Corbell's new enterprise handles the "soup to nuts" needs of the ever-growing sport of golf.



**The HERALD**

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## Herald Editorials

# Hospital Plan Creates Fiasco

In one of the most illogical and arbitrary moods ever to possess local governing bodies, the community leaders of both Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are each going separate ways in search of new hospital facilities.

The whole thing started when representatives of both communities announced that each of the two villages had tentative sites selected for a hospital.

In the wake of those announcements, spokesmen for four area hospitals expressed dismay at the plans and issued a letter saying that "no encouragement" be given these fledgling hospital plans.

Hospital officials were understandably concerned about the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates plans because the construction of any new hospital would have a tremendous economic and professional impact on their own plans for serving the needs of the Northwest suburban community.

Following the initial site announcements, Mayor Robert Atcher further confused the issue by blandly saying that Schaumburg Township needs not one but three hospitals in the foreseeable future. Atcher also said the three hospitals do not have to be within the Schaumburg village boundaries.

Incredibly, officials in Hoffman Estates reacted favorably to the initial appalled reaction of the four area hospitals to Atcher's hospital plans.

Mayor Fred Downey of Hoffman Estates saw the hospitals' lack of enthusiasm for Atcher's plans as a sign that the Hoffman Estates hospital plans would have a better chance of proceeding.

There are several lessons to be learned from this hospital matter and the time for those lessons to be studied by hospital planners is

now, before additional plans are made.

First, a project of the size and scope of a hospital facility should not be attempted on a parochial, village by village approach. Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg must resolve their differences and seek to provide something of mutual benefit to the community at large and not to their own desires for personal monuments.

Second, recognized hospital experts should be brought in to accurately reflect on the population figures claimed by Mayor Atcher and what those figures may mean in terms of hospital care.

And finally, the four area hospitals which condemned the proposals in Schaumburg Township must recognize that there may well be a legitimate need for additional medical facilities in Schaumburg Township and that their own plans may have to be altered to comply with the population shifts of the suburbs.

It seems hard to believe that this venture in search of hospital facilities would begin this way with a plea for mutual cooperation among village planners and hospital experts. But narrow, provincial interests have a way of intruding into even the most worthwhile cause, and this appears to be the case of the Schaumburg Township hospital controversy.

There may well be a crucial need for hospital facilities in the Schaumburg Township in the coming years. But this is the wrong way to start to fill that need. There is still time for hospital administrators and public officials to get together to remove their own petty animosities.

The longer they delay, the longer the people of Schaumburg Township will have to wait in limbo.

## Resurrection Of SST Project

Several weeks ago, after massive opposition, Congress voted to stop investing federal funds in the American version of the supersonic transport plane (SST). Along with a majority of the public, we had opposed the costly SST program.

Nevertheless, there was an attempt last week to resurrect the ill-fated SST, and the House of Representatives voted to bring the giant aircraft back to life.

Although private industry has yet to indicate an interest or capability in taking over the project, the Congressional argument was the Congressional argument was based on the hope that eventually private enterprise would assume responsibility for the program.

Even more disturbing to us than the resurrection of the SST, however, was the manner in which Republican members of the House gave it new life. Six representa-

tives, including Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, voted "no" on the roll call but then withdrew their votes when the tally showed the SST would be stopped again.

Crane and his five colleagues "paired" themselves with six congressmen who favored the SST but were not present for the vote. By doing so, they go on record as opponents but the truth is their action allowed approval of the SST.

Fortunately, the Senate also must vote on the SST and this week's scheduled vote is expected to defeat additional funding. Both Illinois Senators are expected to continue their opposition; we hope they do so and that the project again will be defeated.

We also hope that Crane and his colleagues realize that the voters will remember they were the ones who permitted House approval of the SST last week.



## Even A Guffaw Is Denied Us

by DOROTHY MEYER

There'll be no guffawing around here any more — I've just read about a Stanford University psychiatrist who says that laughing can be hazardous to your health. Not only does it raise your heart-beat, disrupt your breathing and have "clinical implications" for hernias, but it can affect gastric and duodenal ulcers. It also causes inflammation of the esophagus and I don't think my personal liability insurance covers that.

When I think of all the ramifications of this thing I could just cry — and that ought to make you happy, prof.

First of all, the government will probably appoint a commission of grouchies to study the guy's findings, and then Ralph Nader will get into the act and we'll all have to wear shoulder harnesses to watch a Bob Hope show.

The Surgeon General, after a five-year 750-million-dollar in-depth research project, will rule that Bill Cosby records must be sold, like cigarettes, with warnings printed on the labels: Caution — listening to this product may damage your duodenum.

New Year's Eve parties will join high-phosphate detergents on the no-no lists, and soap operas will probably be subsidized to lower the nation's laugh quotient and insure the well-being of its collective esophagi.

Movie producers, barely recovered from the shock of discovering that the public has had it up to here with X-rated movies, will suffer another setback. They'd planned a switch from sex to comedy and now they'll have to retol back to nudies and take their chances that the public won't kill themselves laughing anyway.

Song-writers ought to be okay, though; most of them put out a lot of pretty sad

### Suburban Scene

stuff as is.

About the only bright spot (sorry, prof) is that canned laughter will probably be ruled a capital offense which it is anyway as far as I'm concerned. But on the other hand, Nader might decide that it should be installed in every household. Anybody feeling that awful urge to laugh could push a button, handily located near every light switch in the house, and canned laughter could do the job for him, thereby keeping his own gastric juices cool. Anyone making laugh records for the consumer market would of course draw hazardous duty pay.

### For Southeast Asia's Safety

## Nixon's Aim: End China Isolation

by RAY CROMLEY

President Nixon has a deep and abiding personal interest in China. He grew up at a time and went to college at a place where China was a subject of intense interest.

In the years before he became president, Mr. Nixon became convinced that as Western Europe had been the top priority after World War II, so Asia must be the top priority of the 1970s.

Mr. Nixon had been greatly impressed by the Marshall Plan for Europe. It was dominated by Europeans, not Americans. It built internal strength but did not threaten Russia or Eastern Europe. The President believes that it was the rapid

gression, will the leaders in Peking be persuaded to turn their energies inward rather than outward."

Thus Mr. Nixon feels that only by a strong U.S. stand in Vietnam and Southeast Asia can a door be opened to closer relations with Peking.

For if a strong Asia is crucial, as Mr. Nixon so firmly believes, then, likewise, it is his conviction that the Vietnam war must be handled in a way to convince Mao that the United States is resolved — as it was in postwar Western Europe — to do whatever is necessary to preserve the independence and the economic and political unity and stability of that area.

As South Vietnam and Southeast Asia grow stronger, Mr. Nixon believes Mao will counsel Hanoi to call off its massive intervention in the south and rely on long-range underground efforts. He believes that China will make the same suggestions on Laos, Cambodia and Southeast Asia.

Today's strong U.S. stand would be followed by sizable U.S. aid for a strong alliance of countries in Southeast Asia associated with Japan and other Pacific nations.

The United States would then assist Asian plans for mutual economic and military strength and political-diplomatic cooperation.

### Side Glances . . .



"Another baby? Boy, will my ecology teacher hurt!"

THERE HAS BEEN a slight interruption in the writing of this column due to the convening of a neighborhood seminar at my kitchen table. The seminar started out as a continuation of the recent celebration that followed my son's wedding (I hate to think of the duodenal stress we caused with that one!) and turned into a scholarly discussion of gelotology.

"Gelotology," according to the guy from Stanford U., is the science of laughter but there isn't a dictionary in the neighborhood with the word in it. An opinion was expressed that the man is a fraud and his Gelotology Institute in San Francisco is probably just a place to show dirty movies. Then the women began to worry about how he raises his kids. Does he send them off to a birthday party with, "Mind your manners and don't enflame your esophagus?" Does he warn them of the duodenal dangers in watching old Laurel and Hardy movies, but forget to tell them about accepting candy from strangers? Does he wash out their mouths with soap for repeating the expression, "Laughter is the best medicine?"

Until we get a chance to check out the Gelotology Institute, play it safe, folks. Remember, "Laugh and if the world laughs with you, you could be held responsible."



rothy Meyer

## Can Assumptions Be Witnessing?

Can Assumptions be used as a witnessing?

On May 10, the Fence Post had an article which was titled "Police Incident Witnessed."

The article was put into the Fence Post because it is an expression by a reader. So the credit (?) should only be given to Janet Seymour, the writer.

### The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

In this article, I would like the opportunity to express myself to Janet Seymour and others who follow her beliefs. In my opinion there are a few policemen who aren't very good, but it's just a matter of time before these men are weeded out.

Is it possible that the night stick might have slipped out of his hand without him having control over it?

Miss Seymour also noticed a dent in her door, but was not sure whether the dent was made by the officer's stick or a previous accident. Then she went on to say "this is immaterial." Why then, Miss Seymour, did you mention it? I assume it was the assumption that the law was ticked.

Miss Seymour says "maybe a warning would have been as effective." That isn't too clear. A warning about a ticket? Or the warning about gunning on the officer's traffic sign? Which he did give a warning, with the stick.

She said that all people get driven up a wall occasionally because of the traffic. Does this mean that her mistake should go unnoticed? I think that the officer was thinking of her safety and also the safety of maybe a small child who was crossing at the time she darted out.

I ask this — Can assumptions be used as a witnessing?

Bruce Mazurkiewicz  
Mount Prospect

### Acknowledge Help

I would like to thank the Rolling Meadows Police Dept., Fire Dept., and ambulance personnel for their prompt response to my call for assistance on April 23. They came immediately.

I would also like to thank the doctors and emergency room staff at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights for their kindness and efficiency in giving all possible aid to my husband.

I extend my appreciation also to Father Murtagh of St. Colette Church and Dr. P. Patience Noecker and Dr. Morton H. Friedman of Palatine.

The Raymond J. Dutk  
Family  
Rolling Meadows

### Look At 'Flip Side'

It seems that the principal objection to Parochialism is the concept of "separation of Church and State." Taxpayers would be forced to support the Catholic Church and "The religious freedom of all citizens would be violated" are some of the cries that can be heard today.

Nothing could be further from the truth. I wish our opponents would take the time to look at the flip side of the coin. If they would, they would see that we, too, want the separation of Church and State.

Basically, what we want is the freedom of choice; the freedom to send our children to the school of our own choosing. To get down to the "nitty-gritty" of the issue, what we are saying is that we will continue to subsidize public instruction with the "lion's share" of our tax dollars going to support public schools. However, what we would like is the freedom to spend a very small portion of our own hard earned money for the preservation of the tax payers best friend, the Catholic school system.

After all, we have rights too, don't we?  
R. W. Trocke  
Palatine

### Fearful Of Lobbies

The editorial (May 11) on protecting and preserving the natural beauty of the state should be made required reading for all the politicians. The rivers and highways laws should be passed as you suggest.

How about your reprinting the editorial and sending it to all the members of the legislature? Maybe it will prod them. Otherwise, I fear the industrial and sign-board lobbies will kill any chances.

Mrs. Thomas Hayden  
Buffalo Grove







## Today On TV

### Morning

7:00 1 Today's Meditation  
7:30 1 Town and Farm  
8:00 2 Thought for the Day  
8:30 2 News  
9:00 2 Summer Semester  
9:30 2 Education Exchange  
9:45 2 News-Luis Uribe  
10:00 2 News  
10:30 2 Reflections  
11:00 2 Let's Speak English  
11:30 2 Today in Chicago  
12:00 2 Reflections  
12:30 2 Five Minutes to Live By  
1:00 2 Instant News  
1:30 2 Top O' the Morning  
2:00 2 CBS News  
2:30 2 News  
3:00 2 The Raccoon and Friends  
3:30 2 Kennel & Company  
4:00 2 Capt. in Kindergarten  
4:30 2 TV College—Educational Psychology  
5:00 2 Movie—French Line (See Radio)  
5:30 2 Black's Pre-School Fun

9:00 2 The Lucy Show  
9:30 2 Dinah's Place  
10:00 2 What's My Line  
10:30 2 Sesame Street  
11:00 2 Comedy Comments  
11:30 2 The Stock Market Observer  
12:00 2 Interdependency Metropolitan  
12:30 2 The Newsmakers  
1:00 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
1:30 2 Concentration  
2:00 2 The Virginia Graham Show  
2:30 2 Family Affair  
3:00 2 Sale of the Century  
3:30 2 Business News, Weather  
4:00 2 Market Averages  
4:30 2 Love of Life  
5:00 2 The Hollywood Squares  
5:30 2 That Girl  
6:00 2 The Mike Douglas Show  
6:30 2 Sing Children, Sing  
7:00 2 World and National News, Weather  
7:30 2 Ripples  
8:00 2 Market Tone  
8:30 2 Children of the World  
9:00 2 Commodity Prices  
9:30 2 Where the Heart Is  
10:00 2 Jeopardy  
10:30 2 Bewitched  
11:00 2 Ziv Investment Corner  
11:30 2 Science Room  
12:00 2 CBS News  
12:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
1:00 2 The Who What or Where Game  
1:30 2 A World Apart  
2:00 2 World and National News, Weather  
2:30 2 American Stock Exchange Report  
3:00 2 Market Averages  
3:30 2 Fashions in Sewing  
4:00 2 News  
4:30 2 Commodity Prices

4:50 2 The Flintstones  
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5:30 2 News, Weather, Sports  
6:00 2 The Flying Nun  
6:30 2 The Big Sakowitz Show  
7:00 2 News, Weather  
7:30 2 ABC News  
8:00 2 Philippi  
8:30 2 Charlie's Pad  
9:00 2 A Black's View of the News  
9:30 2 The Riffman  
10:00 2 The Storyteller  
10:30 2 Spanish Drama

### Evening

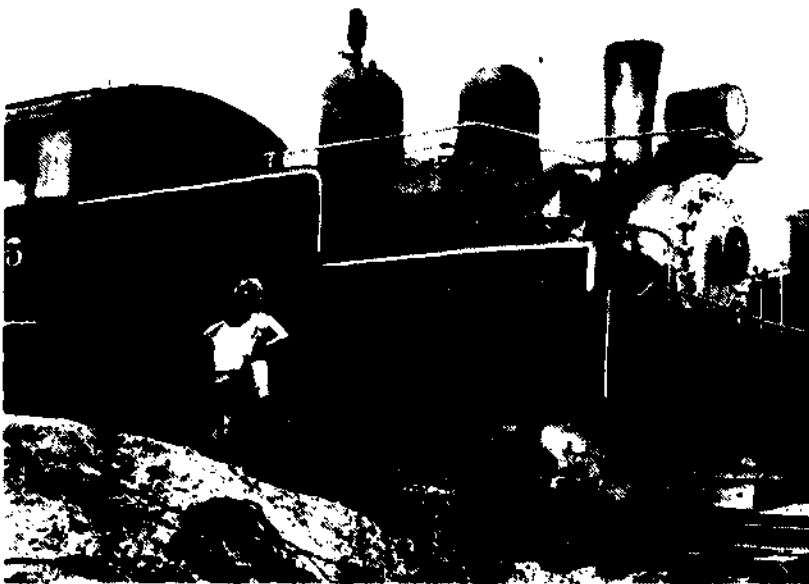
6:00 2 CBS News  
6:30 2 NBC News  
7:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
7:30 2 I Love Lucy  
8:00 2 Frenchman's World  
8:30 2 The Munsters  
9:00 2 ESPedally Irene  
9:30 2 Race Track News  
10:00 2 TV College—History of the American People to 1865  
10:30 2 Spanish News, Weather, Sports  
11:00 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
11:30 2 Julia  
12:00 2 Rod Squad  
12:30 2 Movie—"King of the Khyber Rifles" Tyrone Power  
1:00 2 Don Canuto Show  
1:30 2 Get Smart  
2:00 2 The Outdoor Sportsman  
2:30 2 Boasting News  
3:00 2 Late Race Results  
3:30 2 Green Acres  
4:00 2 The Don Knotts Show  
4:30 2 Director's Choice—Turn Off Pollution  
5:00 2 International Cinema Spanish  
5:30 2 Soul Train  
6:00 2 It Takes a Lot of Help—Drugs  
6:30 2 The Mary Jane Odell Show  
7:00 2 Hee Haw  
7:30 2 Movie—"The Over the Hill Gang Rides Again"  
8:00 2 Premiere—Industrial Film Festival  
8:30 2 Baseball—White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals  
9:00 2 The Dick Cavett Show  
9:30 2 TV College—Fund of Math  
10:00 2 Movie—"Better a Widow"  
10:30 2 The Advocates  
11:00 2 Victor Orsini Pan-Am Show  
11:30 2 The Fast Harvey Report with Linda Marshall  
12:00 2 TV College—English Composition  
12:30 2 All in the Family  
1:00 2 Dragnet  
1:30 2 The Dan O'Connell Report  
2:00 2 CBS Reports—Justice in America, Part 2  
2:30 2 Marcus Welby, M.D.  
3:00 2 Perry Mason  
3:30 2 Chicago Festival  
4:00 2 El Dorado De Nacer  
4:30 2 Horse Talk  
5:00 2 Sports Scores  
5:30 2 Book Beat  
6:00 2 Musica Nortena  
6:30 2 The Conservative Viewpoint—Rep. Philip Crane, Host  
7:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
7:30 2 News, Weather, Sports  
8:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
8:30 2 News, Weather, Sports  
9:00 2 Consultation  
9:30 2 Turin Acevedo Show—Simplimente Maria  
10:00 2 The Honeycoons  
10:30 2 The Northwest Indiana Report  
11:00 2 The Mary Glyn Show  
11:30 2 The Tonight Show  
12:00 2 The Dick Cavett Show  
12:30 2 Movie—"The Children's Hour"  
1:00 2 Audrey Hepburn  
1:30 2 San Francisco Mix  
2:00 2 Movie—"Trapeze"—Burt Lancaster  
2:30 2 The Audrey Thomas Show  
3:00 2 News of the Psychic World  
3:30 2 Underground News—Chuck Collins  
4:00 2 Movie—Scotland Yard Inspector, Cesar Romero  
4:30 2 The Allen Show  
5:00 2 Howard Miller's Chicago  
5:30 2 Heart of the News  
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# The Great outdoors

Discover Illinois

## One of America's Most Fascinating Vacation Spots



**A PRIME ATTRACTION** at the Illinois Railway Museum, Union, Illinois, is this Decapod locomotive built for a Russian Czar and never delivered. It runs every hour on Sundays through

by FRANCES ALTMAN

If an exotic vacation in a far away place does not fit into your budget this year, consider exploring our own State of Illinois, and even closer, the city of Chicago.

"Good Housekeeping" magazine has designated Chicago as one of the ten most fascinating vacation spots of interest to children in the United States.

Many area school children are briefly introduced to the Loop sights and the insides of various museums on hurried, once-a-year trips. Others never make it at all. Even more surprising, there are many adults who commute daily to the Loop and never see beyond the building facades to these worlds of art, preservation and culture.

Especially selected for Herald readers are these area attractions which offer features of interest to children as well as adults. All are relatively inexpensive to visit and are within an easy drive of the northwest suburbs.

### MUSEUMS

Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum, Lake Front at Roosevelt Road. Wonders of outer space dramatically demonstrated. Outstanding permanent exhibit of stellar science, antique and modern astronomical equipment. Open daily at 9:30 a.m., closing time varies with season. Free.

Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street. World's finest collection of French Impressionists. Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closes 8:30 p.m. Thursday: Sunday hours 1 to 5 p.m. Free.

Cantigny War Memorial Museum, Roosevelt Road (Alt. 30), 2 miles west of Wheaton, Ill. Established 1960 in memory of Col. Robert B. McCormick. Features exhibits depicting action of the First Division from Revolutionary War to the Atomic Age. Animated battle dioramas. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free.

Chicago Historical Society, Clark Street at North Avenue. Vast collection of Chicagoland and Lincoln lore. Open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday and holidays 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Children free. Adults 25 cents.

Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road and Lake Shore Drive. Opens 9 a.m. daily, closing varies with season. Children free. Adults 25 cents except Thursday and weekends. Museum features a Hall of Stone Age Man, prehistoric dinosaurs, lifelike exhibits of animals in natural settings.

Lizzadro Museum of Lapidary Art, 220 College Hill, Elmhurst, Ill. Contains one of the largest collections of semi-precious stones and treasures of Lapidary art in U.S. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m. except Saturday.

### Queen Sails Again

The Detla Queen sails again after a reprieve by the U.S. Congress. Now refitted for greater safety, the Queen has planned a busy summer schedule including a July 4 trip from St. Louis, Mo. to Hannibal.

A weekend river trip costs about \$160. Longer trips such as from Cincinnati to New Orleans cost about \$1,200. For complete information and schedules write Greene Line Steamers, Public Landing, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

of the seas. During May through August opens 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Children free; adults 25 cents.

Illinois Railway Museum, Union, Ill., about 1/2 mile from center of town, near the railroad tracks. Features 1851 North Western station; 1898-1910 vintage Illinois Terminal sleeping car; red street car from 1907; assortment of rail cars, cabooses and tank cars. Admission 75 cents adults, 40 cents for children. Open Saturdays and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. and holidays. Open daily from June 15 to Labor Day.

Graue Mill and Museum, York Road near Ogden Avenue, Hinsdale, offers an actual working mill, 118 years old. Located in the Fullersburg forest preserve. Features special children's corner and country store. Open 1:30 to 6 p.m. daily; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission 25 cents adults, 12 cents for children under 12 years. Groups free with advance reservations.

Hinsdale Health Museum, 40 S. Clay, Hinsdale. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Exhibits of the human body on display.

## Follow Lincoln's Route

Diligent efforts of skilled craftsmen and historians have succeeded in recapturing the era and environment in which Abraham Lincoln grew to manhood and launched his political career.

It is possible now to travel the Springfield-New Salem historic tour and feel the spirit of Illinois' most prominent citizen.

Lincoln's early life centered in New Salem, 20 miles northwest of Springfield. Only one original building was left standing, the Onstott Cooperative, where Lincoln studied his law books. However, 23 other buildings have now been reconstructed after exhaustive study and research during the period of 1831 to 1837, the years in which Lincoln resided there. Eventually Lincoln was elected to his first public office, state representative, from New Salem. A museum of Lincoln lore is located in New Salem State Park and guided tours of the village are available.

Moving on to Springfield, the first stop might be the Lincoln home at Eighth and Jackson which has been preserved as a state memorial and exhibit. It was here that Lincoln learned of his nomination as a presidential candidate. Another stop should be at the Old Capitol which has been restored and is now in full service.

The most impressive site on the "Land of Lincoln" tour is the Lincoln Tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery which serves as a monument to him. His wife and three of his four children are buried there with him.

Now a state memorial, it covers 12 1/2 acres and is dominated by a 117-foot spire. A Lincoln bust is mounted at the front entrance of the tomb. In niches along the corridors are four-foot statues

depicting different periods in Lincoln's life and plaques containing excerpts from his famous speeches.

For a complete tour of Lincoln's life the Heritage Trail provides related historic stops in Indiana and Kentucky.

(Continued on next page.)



**LOWDEN STATE PARK** on the Rock River north of Oregon and near Illinois 2 and 64 is not only a memorial to Governor Frank O. Lowden, but to Wallace Heckman who owned this area and made possible the famous artist colony located here; to Lorado Taft and finally to Black Hawk, the Indian whose memory is perpetuated

in Taft's statue. The statue is over 43 feet high resting on a base approximately six feet high. It goes in keeping with Black Hawk's statement upon defeat, "Rock River was a beautiful country. It liked my towns, my corn-field and the home of my people. I fought for it — it is now yours — keep it, as we did."



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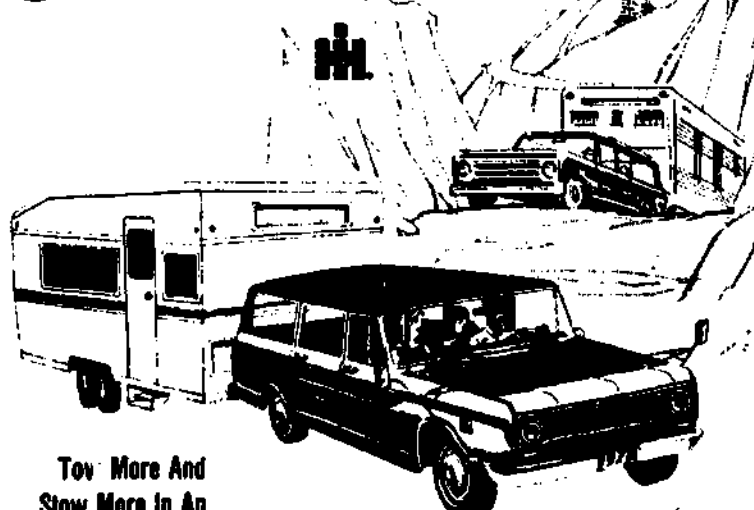
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**THE APPEALS** of a houseboat are obvious: room, comfort, stability, low operating cost. Add the bonus of an efficient, powerful outboard and you can understand why houseboating, outboard style has become so popular on recreational waterways across the United States.

## From Plains To Seashore Oregon Offers Vacationland

If it's recreation you're seeking or just plain scenic beauty, Oregon has it! From its sea level coast line on the west to the highest peak, 11,235-foot Mt. Hood, on the great level plains in the eastern sector, Oregon encompasses 96,981 square miles.

Among the more famous Oregon scenic wonders is Mt. Hood, stretching more than two miles skyward, in the middle of the Mt. Hood National Forest, the famed Columbia River, and huge Crater Lake, a 20-square mile, deep blue lake formed thousands of years ago when volcano Mt. Mazama collapsed during a violent eruption. Also the Rogue River—a 200-mile fast running river that produces some of the best trout and steelhead fishing in the world and thrilling, white water boat trips.

Wilderness areas in the state stand today much as they have for centuries before the Oregon Country was first viewed by its initial American tourists, Lewis and Clark.

For the traveler, years could be spent roving throughout the state's varied geographic regions or attending the many events which fill the dates making up the Oregon year.

### Hunting Handbook Is Now Available

The "Winchester Hunter's Handbook, 1970-71" is currently available from Winchester Press, 460 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. This informative 192 page book contains a wealth of useful ballistic and shooting data, including material on shotshell, rim fire and center fire ballistics, specifications on chokes, scopes and shot sizes, range tables for sighting in, cartridge recommendations for various game and a glossary of shooting terms, plus hunting information and game regulations for 50 states and Canada. Single copies are \$1.95 and copies in quantity are available at discount rates.

### Lincoln's Trail

(Continued from Preceding Page)

From the State Capitol the Trail passes southward through Hillsboro to Vandalia, then south and east through Mt. Vernon, McLeansboro and Carmi, where the restored Ratcliff Inn recalls Abraham Lincoln as a campaigner, before returning to Indiana at New Harmony.

For further information and a complete routing map, write the Lincoln Heritage Trail Foundation, 406 Sycamore St., Evansville, Ind. 47708.

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## Traveling With Baby?

If you've never traveled with a baby, the idea will either enthrall or appall you. Fact is, babies... up to the age of one year... are good travelers, tend to doze a lot, and don't require much in the way of "in-flight" entertainment.

Babies between one and two years, however, are harder to confine to a small area. That's when it's a necessity for mothers to be inventive, to keep him, and all the other passengers, from climbing the walls.

Traveling by car has some built-in advantages for a family. A car bed or playpen can be installed to keep baby safe and in one place. Cigarette lighters can be adapted to heat bottles.

Remember, too, that babies are proximally oriented... which means that

they tend to look at things immediately at hand and not admire the scenery. Be sure to bring along some fascinating hand toys... things baby can hold or transfer from one hand to the other, to keep him amused when he's not napping. You might even clamp a mobile to his bed or playpen, for contemplation in his ideal moments.

According to Nancy Carlyle, author of "Baby Care Tips for Busy Mothers," a harness is far handier (and safer) than a car seat, for youngsters who are old enough to sit up. Her pocket book contains excellent tips on travel with baby and some handy hints for everyday life at home, too.

Traveling by plane has the advantage of swiftness, but poses two special prob-

lems for infants. Changing a diaper on an airliner often requires the dexterity of a Houdini. If you've got an extra seat, it's easier, but if not, put baby in your seat, on his back, feet up toward the back of the seat. Have powder, oil, cotton, at the ready, tucked into the seat pocket if there's one ahead of you. Have a clean diaper open and near before you start.

Disposables are indispensable for travel. Pampers, a disposable diapering system that keeps baby drier, is used full-time by many mothers, instead of conventional cloth. Pampers has a stay-dry inner liner which permits moisture to pass through to an absorbent pad beneath and baby stays drier. The pad is covered with a waterproof backsheet which eliminates the need for rubber pants.

Changes in atmospheric pressure, as well as diapers, pose problems for baby in flight. Have a bottle of water, juice or milk handy to start baby's swallowing reflex. Swallowing will reduce the pressure in his ears and give everybody happy landings.

## How To Have Your Boat And Live In It Too

You can have your boat and live in it, too. This delightful fact, says the Johnson Motors News Bureau, is the secret behind one of the most impressive growth trends in boating.

From disreputable beginnings as ungainly and unseaworthy, "shanties of the shoreline" houseboats have evolved into smart, seagoing vacation homes.

The houseboat turnaround is clearly illustrated by sales figures. In 1963 only 500 houseboats were sold in the entire U.S.A. By 1969 the annual houseboat sales figure had soared to 4,000. The U.S. houseboat fleet now numbers 14,000 and is expected to grow much larger

during the next decade.

Keys to the growth of houseboating are rapid development of attractively decorated and furnished living areas equipped with modern appliances, dramatic improvement in hull designs, and the development of efficient high-horsepower outboard motors and stern-drive engines to propel them.

By shedding their Ma and Pa Kettle appearance and unseaworthy barge-like bottoms, modern houseboats have attracted families who want to have their vacation or retirement home and their dream boat all in one neat package.

Houseboats still feature big cabins, wide picture windows, and lots of living space and head room inside.

But now they have modern planing hulls—vees, catamarans and catamarans—that make them nimble enough to compete in rugged offshore races. No kidding! Several have entered and completed the Bahama 500, one of ocean-dom's toughest competitions. One, equipped with a 115 hp outboard, won a recent Mississippi River marathon.

These developments have turned boating's ugly duckling into a beautiful swan. Technology has yet to solve the classic problem of having your cake and eating it, too. But boating has made it possible to have your boat and live in it, too. No wonder Americans are taking up houseboating in rapidly increasing numbers.

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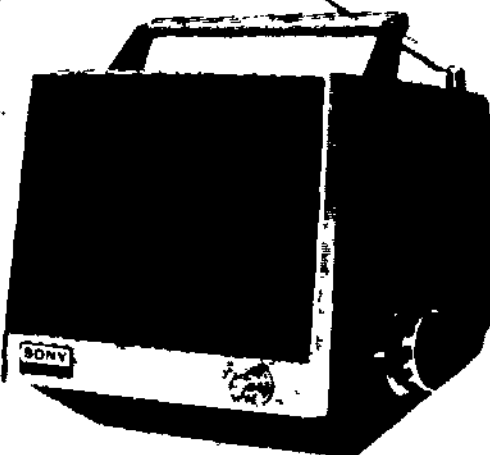
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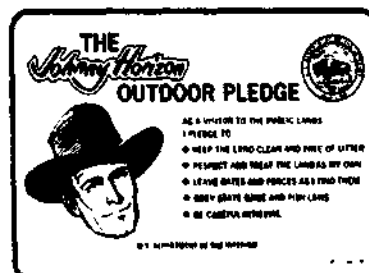


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The mid-day sun has been known to do more damage to sports-minded people than actual mishaps while playing a game.

Since illnesses caused by heat can be serious and at times fatal, be sure to drink plenty of water and take buffered salt tablets to replace body salts lost through perspiration.

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## Librarian Loves Travel

# The World's Her Plum



by MARY B. GOOD

Contrary to rumor, Doris Moseley of Arlington Heights has never lived in a harem.

That bit of propaganda somehow started after Mrs. Moseley entertained PTA members with the highlights of her travels to India and other lands. (Someone evidently came in late and got the whole speech mixed up.)

But some of the adventures and life experiences of this fascinating woman make a harem sound colorless by comparison.

In everyday life, Doris Moseley is a librarian at South Junior High in Arlington Heights. A native of England, Mrs. Moseley was educated at Cambridge University. Mrs. Moseley, who has five grandchildren, came to this country as a war widow with two small children to support. She had been a teacher in England but was unable to find employment as a teacher here because of citizenship requirements.

SO MRS. MOSELEY ran a faculty lounge at the University of Illinois until a casual suggestion sent her to then Supt. Ralph Clabaugh and the Arlington Heights Elementary School Dist. 14 years ago.

All year long Doris Moseley scripps so she can visit some exotic place come summer.

Marakesh, Greece, Lebanon, Egypt, Arabia — she lives to travel. The Arlington Heights librarian has seen every major country in the world, except Sweden, and she'll probably hit there on her way to Moscow this year (30 days on the trans-Siberian railroad are in store).

Doris admits that the thought of running out of money in a strange land is a small worry — so much could happen. Her secret: go without eating. Some-

times, as it happened to her in Arabia, for example, the choice of hotels is extreme — between a filthy, dirty, flea-ridden hotel or a real swank, overly expensive one. (Which could you do without — fleas or dinner?)

ONE OF HER SOLEMN experiences was in bedouin and camel land at Tobruk where she went to visit the grave of her late husband, Eric. He was killed there during World War II.

If anyone asks her, Doris will tell them that traveling out of the United States, especially to a country like India, is a cultural shock. "A person has to be able to accept dirt, poverty and not draw back," said Mrs. Moseley.

The world traveler explains that a woman's position in India is nil. A cow has higher status. "Indians believe in reincarnation," said Mrs. Moseley. "They believe that the worst thing that can happen to a person is to come back as a woman." Doris said that being reborn as a woman, the Indians believe, would be a punishment for having lived an evil earlier life.

Doris related how an Indian woman, when her man returns from work in the fields, washes his feet and drinks the water.

DORIS' SONG OF INDIA makes an American wonder how a woman like Mrs. Indira Gandhi (who entertained Doris at teatime in India) ever made it as a national leader there.

The souvenirs which decorate her apartment Doris calls "international rummage." One is a set of prayer beads she said was from "her guru." The guru instructed her to wear the prayer beads above the elbow each Tuesday.

"I haven't been wearing my prayer beads," said Doris in her typically English accent. "Perhaps that's why the school referendum failed!"

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Doesn't everyone love a recipe that takes about three minutes to throw together — and yet come up delicious and unusual? Here is one of Mrs. Alfred Balk's recipes — made with chicken pieces. Pour enough Italian dressing in a baking dish so that it comes up to about one-eighth inch high. Mix the chicken pieces in it, then take them out and roll in bread crumbs. Put them back into the baking dish and bake, uncovered, for about 1 hour at 325 degrees, turning once in the process.

Dear Dorothy: Please tell me how to make a white wool sweater that has turned yellow become white again? I know you had the answer in your column some time ago but I didn't need the information so failed to cut it out. — G.B.

Sorry but once it has yellowed, there is no way to return a white wool sweater to its original white.

Dear Dorothy: When we are having a party, my husband always insists on buying ice cubes for the drinks. Is there any way they could be made at home so that they're beautifully clear like the commercial cubes? — Carolyn B.

No way. The commercial process is not something you can imitate at home. Commercial cubes are clear because the water is constantly being agitated and frozen from the outside in, as the minerals and deposits go to the middle and are drained off.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"  
CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "A New Leaf" (G)  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Cold Turkey" (GH)  
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "How Do I Love Thee" (R)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theatre 1: "Cold Turkey" (G) Theatre 2: "Vanishing Point" and "B.S. I Love You"  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!"  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center 392-9593 — "There's a Girl in My Soup" (R)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Cold Turkey" and "Wuthering Heights"  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Bananas" (GP)

## Fashion On Fridays

All the "Now" clothes, including hot pants, will be shown at informal fashion shows by the new Chas. A. Stevens store of Randhurst every Friday during luncheon from 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Carousel Restaurant at Arlington Park Towers. The first showing is this Friday. The fashions will also be shown to the membership having luncheon in the private Horseshoe Club.

## Suburban Living

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## The Magic Of May



Diana Huff



Victoria Cook

The engagement of Diana Lynn Huff to Benjamin Frizellie, son of the Frank Millers of Melrose Park, is announced by her parents, the Gene Huffs of Palatine. The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding.

Miss Huff is a '67 graduate of Palatine High School and a '71 graduate of Western University with a bachelor of arts degree in French. Her fiancé is a '71 graduate of Western with a bachelor of arts degree in history. Both are planning a teaching career.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cook, 343 E. Briarwood Lane, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Susan, to Frederick A. Weber Jr., son of Mrs. F. A. Weber, 385 E. Briarwood Lane, Palatine, and the late Frederick A. Weber. The wedding will be on July 31.

Susan was graduated from Sacred Heart High School, Rolling Meadows, and attended Tarkio College in Tarkio, Mo. Rick was graduated from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind. and is continuing his studies at John Marshall Law School.

## Birth Notes

## A Lullabye In Spring

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Matthew James Bryant is the first baby for the James R. Bryants, 409 Circle Hill Drive, Arlington Heights. Born May 10, the baby weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. He is a grandson for the junior Joseph Turleys of Arlington Heights and the Robert Bryants of Lake Zurich. Great-grandfathers of Matthew are Joseph Turley Sr. of Arlington Heights and Robert Bryant Sr. of Lake Zurich.

Julie Lynn Molnar has joined a brother, Scott, 4½, and a sister, Krista, 2, in the Lewis Molnar home at 206 Indigo, Prospect Heights. Julie was born May 10 and weighed 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Molnar of Placentia, Calif., and Mrs. Alice Rudin of Chicago are the grandparents of the Molnar children.

Theresa Lynn Strapp is the new baby in the James R. Strapp home, 390 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. She was a May 11 arrival and weighed 6 pounds 9½ ounces. Vernon, 3½, and Edward, 18 months, are her brothers.

Lindsey Germaine Warnecke is the first girl in the Michael O. Warnecke home, 106 Peppertree Drive, Palatine Township. She is a sister for Michael, 3½, and Andrew, 2. The 6 pound 3 ounce

baby was born May 11, a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tabis of LaPorte, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warnecke of Arlington Heights.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Kimberly Ann Marie Webb was named for her older sisters, Michelle Marie, 4, and April Ann, 2. Parents of the girls are the Fred Webbs, 7180 Edgebrook Lane, Hanover Park. Kimberly was born May 7 in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital and weighed 8 pounds ½ ounce. Addison residents, the Erwin Kowalskis and the Harry Webbs, are the girls' grandparents.

## Spend Friday Night In Gay 'Las Vegas'

A Las Vegas Night, sponsored by Welcome Wagon Newcomers of Mount Prospect, will be held Friday evening in the Tioga VFW Hall in Bensenville.

Cocktails, games, music, dancing and a casino shop will be included in the fun. Tickets for the 8:30 party are \$5 per couple and are available by calling 394-5954 or 394-1133. All in the community are invited.

DORIS MOSELEY'S APARTMENT is filled with inexpensive trinkets she has picked up on her world travels. Doris holds one of her collection of musical instruments, a two-stringed fiddle whittled by an Indian native.

## Next On The Agenda

### PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners will hear Harold Bosch of the Glenview Travel Service speak on Europe and the Caribbean Friday evening. The group will be meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Bosch will show a film and answer questions on vacation areas, weather

conditions, passports, currency, health information, hotels, sightseeing and other areas of travel.

A social hour and refreshments will follow the program.

## Fashion Lunch And Installation

Installation of new officers of the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club will take place during a 12:30 luncheon Saturday at Indian Lakes Country Club, Bloomingtondale.

Mrs. Archie Ward will be installed as president. Mrs. Albert Bleiss, first vice president. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collopy, treasurer.

A fashion show, "Mod, Mod World," will be presented by The Berry Tree of Addison.

Tickets, at \$5, may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Pellegrino at 529-1843 or from any member of the club. Guests will be welcome according to Mrs. Pellegrino.

## Decoupage Show

Area students of Lynne's Decoupage Guild will be exhibiting their works in a show next Tuesday, May 25, at 1405 Lake Shore Drive South, Fox Point Barrington ton.

June and Tom Hulsbush of Arlington Heights are the owners of the decoupage studio which is located on Main Street in Barrington.

All interested are invited to the showing when it is being held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets, which include refreshments, are available at the studio. Fox Point is located east of 14 off County Lane Road.

## Advance Night Saturday For OES

Arlington Heights Chapter 592, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe Advance Night Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Mrs. Robert Matz of Rolling Meadows, associate matron, will serve as worthy matron for the evening and Robert Matz, associate patron of Arlington Heights Chapter, will be the acting worthy patron. Mrs. Richard Randle, conductress of Arlington Heights Chapter, will serve as associate matron, and Richard Randle, a member of Arlington Heights Chapter, will be the acting associate patron.

Mrs. Ray Westman of Arlington Heights, associate conductress this term, will be conductress for the evening. All other stations will be taken by associate matrons and patrons of other Eastern Star chapters.

Mrs. Ada Mae Buelow, associate grand matron of Illinois, will be guest of honor, and Herbert A. Pauli, associate grand patron of Illinois, will be guest in the East.

Past matrons of Arlington Heights Chapter are in charge of arrangements for the evening.

Mrs. Arthur E. Harris, worthy matron, invites all interested Eastern Star members to attend this special occasion.

## Billboard

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2392, Ext. 252.

Tuesday, May 18

Auditions for "The Bear," one-act play being produced by Village Theatre, 8 p.m., 112 W. Fremont in Arlington Heights. Cast includes one woman and two men.



NOAH'S ARK DIDN'T have anything on the collection of animals that arrived at St. Alexius Hospital last week. Made by members of Elk Grove Lady Lions, 63 animals were delivered by "Mrs. Noah" (Mrs. Robert

Anderson, right) and accepted by Mrs. Judith Schillace, R.N. The delighted tot is 2-year-old Sarah Engel. The stuffed animals were the first project for this new Lady Lions group which was just formed earlier this year.



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Art Instruction ..... 9  
Arts and Crafts ..... 9  
Asphalt Sealing ..... 11  
Automobile Service ..... 13  
Awnings ..... 17  
Bars ..... 19  
Blacktopping ..... 24  
Boat Service ..... 25  
Bookkeeping ..... 27  
Burglar and Fire Alarms ..... 28  
Business Consultant ..... 29  
Business Services ..... 27  
Cabinets ..... 33

Carpentry Building ..... 35  
and Remodeling ..... 35  
Carpet Cleaning ..... 37  
Catering ..... 37  
Cement Work ..... 41  
Commercial Art ..... 47  
Computer Service ..... 47  
Consultants ..... 51  
Costumes ..... 51  
Custom Cleaning ..... 57  
Dancing Schools ..... 57  
Design and Drafting ..... 57  
Do-It-Yourself ..... 60  
Dog Service ..... 62  
Draperies ..... 62  
Drumming ..... 66  
Drywall ..... 70

Drywall ..... 73  
Electric Appliances ..... 75  
Electrical Contractors ..... 77  
Electrical Motors ..... 79  
Electronics ..... 81  
Excavating ..... 83  
Exterminating ..... 85  
Fencing ..... 89  
Firewood ..... 93  
Floor Care ..... 93  
Floor Refinishing ..... 93  
Flooring ..... 94  
Furniture ..... 96  
Furniture Refinishing ..... 96  
Furnaces ..... 96  
Furs ..... 100  
Garages ..... 106

General Contracting ..... 107  
Glassing ..... 109  
Guns ..... 111  
Hair Grooming ..... 115  
Hearing Aids ..... 115  
Home Exterior ..... 127  
Home Interior ..... 127  
Home Maintenance ..... 128  
Horse Services ..... 130  
Insurance ..... 135  
Interior Decorating ..... 137  
Investigating ..... 138  
Junk ..... 140  
Landscaping ..... 143  
Laundry Service ..... 143  
Lawnmower Repair ..... 145  
Lumber ..... 149  
Lingerie ..... 149  
Loans ..... 151

Maintenance Service ..... 154  
Manufacturing Time Open ..... 156  
Masonry ..... 158  
Mechanical Repairs ..... 160  
Moving, Hauling ..... 162  
Musical Instruments ..... 164  
Musical Instrument Rental ..... 165  
Nursery School, Child Care ..... 167  
Office Services ..... 170  
Painting and Decorating ..... 173  
Patrol & Guard Service ..... 175  
Paving ..... 177  
Photography ..... 179  
Piano Tuning ..... 183  
Picture Framing ..... 183  
Plastering ..... 189  
Plumbing (Sewer) ..... 191  
Plumbing, Heating ..... 193  
Rental Equipment ..... 195

Resume Service ..... 197  
Riding Instructions ..... 198  
Roofing ..... 200  
Rubber Stamps ..... 202  
Sandblasting ..... 205  
Secretarial Service ..... 207  
Septic & Sewer Service ..... 209  
Sewing Machines ..... 213  
Shades, Shutters, Etc. ..... 214  
Sheet Metal ..... 217  
Ski Binding ..... 218  
Signs ..... 219  
Ship Covers ..... 223  
Snowblowers ..... 223  
Storms, Sash, Screens ..... 223  
Sump Pumps ..... 225  
Swimming Pools ..... 227  
Tailoring ..... 232  
Tax Consultants ..... 234

Tiling ..... 236  
Tree Care ..... 238  
Trenching ..... 240  
Truck Hauling ..... 242  
T.V. and Electric ..... 244  
Typewriters ..... 246  
Tuckpointing ..... 248  
Tutoring/Instructions ..... 250  
Upholstering ..... 251  
Vacuum Repairs ..... 254  
Watch Repairing ..... 257  
Wall Papering ..... 258  
Water Softeners ..... 259  
Welding ..... 261  
Well Drilling ..... 263  
Wigs ..... 265  
Window Well Covers ..... 269

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Immediate service walks, drives, patios, garage slabs. For free estimates 529-2867-0186.

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All types of work



# Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

<b>38—Fencing</b> <b>SCHREINER &amp; SONS</b> "Suburban's Finest" Chain link, Stockade, Rustic, Picket, Vinyl colors & wood. Residential-Commercial <b>FREE EST. 392-6047</b> ALL types of Fencing. Finest quality. Lowest price. Financing available. Ask about free quote. 296-8255.	<b>143—Landscaping</b> <b>GET YOUR SPRING CLEAN-UP EARLY! LET ALPINE LANDSCAPE DO THE WORK</b> • Power Raking • Fertilize • Clean-up & haul away • Lawns seeded & sodded • Lawn maintenance by the job or season. <b>CALL FRANK FOR FREE ESTIMATES 392-7375</b> <b>KOLZE LANDSCAPE SERVICE</b> LANDSCAPE DESIGN & PLANNING COMPLETE LANDSCAPE SERVICE ALSO MAINTENANCE SERVICE <b>CL 3-1971</b> <b>PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT</b> • SAND • STONE • SOD We deliver anytime <b>894-5584</b> LANDSCAPE MATERIALS Arlington Turf Sales 358-2771 • Merion Sod • Soil • Fork Lift Deliveries • Firewood Home Lawn & Garden Center 358-9658 • Trees • Shrubs • Evergreens • Landscape Service Both at the same location	<b>143—Landscaping</b> <b>NURSERY STOCK RETAIL</b> AT WHOLESALE PRICES SOD & TOP SOIL 4-5 ft. genuine Colorado Blue spruce, B&B. \$8.99. Honeysuckle in pots, 3-4 ft. 99 cents each. A sorted Junipers, 24-30 inch, B&B, \$4.99 each. Clump white birch, 5-10 ft. \$3.99 to \$19.99. Large selection of flowers, flats and trees. <b>SOD DEPOT</b> 1226 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill. (South of Palatine Rd.) 537-4825	<b>162—Moving, Hauling</b> <b>KELLY MOVERS LOCAL MOVERS</b> Specializing in week end moves. <b>529-5231 TRUCK LEASING</b> Available for industry "HUNT", THE MOVER IS BACK IN BUSINESS Ready for new jobs. City & suburb moving. 15 yrs. exp. in Bensenville. Have your Furniture moved the right way, reasonably. Call HUNT 766-0568 WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basement, garage or attic clean-up. 358-6369 LIGHT Hauling — household junk — will clean out garages and basements. Reasonable rates. 394-6766 after 6 p.m. RUBBISH Removal — Dig out driveways, patios and etc. Stone and black dirt. Rich Glouberman. 465-9320	<b>173—Painting and Decorating</b> <b>ROYE DECORATING</b> PAINTING & DECORATING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR Paper hanging our specialty <b>Free Estimates 767-4627</b> (After 6 p.m.) <b>COLLEGE CRAFT PAINTERS</b> "11 Years — 1500 Homes" • Insured • Inspected • Guaranteed • On Schedule • Master Charge • Financing Call the "PHD's" for special 5% discount. Free estimates. <b>469-2026</b> <b>GET THE BEST FOR LESS</b> (with 25 years experience) • Interior Painting • Exterior Painting • Expert Vinyl Paper Hanging <b>LEO BRIERTON CL 3-7374</b> Free estimates \$20 Paints most rooms All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting. All work guaranteed <b>SHOLL DECORATING</b> 358-9038 Fully Insured <b>E. HAUCK &amp; SON</b> PAINTING CONTRACTORS INTERIOR — EXTERIOR Guaranteed Work Fully Insured <b>824-0547</b> <b>ROLAND E. JOHNSON</b> PAINTING & DECORATING Interior-Exterior Painting & Paper Hanging. Consistent workmanship at a reasonable price. Insured Free Estimates 221 Peach Tree Elk Grove 437-9214	<b>173—Painting and Decorating</b> QUALITY. Interior, exterior painting and decorating. Reasonable rates. Call 297-8195. TWO teachers available for quality painting and decorating. Knight Painting Co. 529-4883 after 5 p.m. GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed no to peel. Compare and see. 792-3226 <b>179—Photography</b> <b>PHOTONY PHOTO</b> Specializing in color, wedding candid and super 8 movies. SPECIAL OFFER: 2 complimentary 8x10 color photos with purchase of bridal album. 537-0634 or 423-2637 <b>WEDDING CANDIDS IN QUALITY COLOR</b> 100 pictures plus album, \$99. SNAP PHOTO SERVICE 359-0965 358-0894 BABY Pictures, Wedding portraits and passport photos. Very reasonable. Phone after 6 p.m. 394-4783 <b>181—Piano Tuning</b> YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired, by professional pianist. Ned Williams. 392-8817. HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell piano. 392-8817. PALATINE — Piano Tuning and repair, all work guaranteed. 369-3978 <b>189—Plastering</b> HAVE Trowel will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysh. 255-3822 <b>193—Plumbing, Heating</b> PLUMBING, heating, rodding, remodeling and repairs all types. Sewers and weekends. Call after 6 p.m. 255-4588 COMPLETE Plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 255-7686 PLUMBING — Heating. Free estimates. Heating, remodeling and repairs. 24 hour service. Work guaranteed 100% 824-1304 NO job too small. Sump pumps, water heaters, electric rodding. B&L Plumbing. 593-5523. Mt. Prospect. <b>200—Roofing</b> <b>FURLONG &amp; SONS</b> ROOFING & SIDING CO. State, Tile, Asphalt Shingles. Built up roofing, tar & gravel. Quality work, fully guaranteed. FREE ESTIMATES 394-5213 394-0766 REEROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. Van Doorn Roofing. 392-1327 ROOFING — re-roofing, repairs, and new work. Siding — Aluminum, Vinyl. Wood. Gutters. Home Repair Specialist. 255-7146 ROOF repair specialist. Re-roofing, leaks, wind damage, missing shingles. All work guaranteed. 358-2175 SPECIALIST: Missing shingles, Leaks, Wind damage, Re-roofing. Guaranteed work and savings. Marty Herts CL 3-3206 after 3 p.m. REEROOFING and repairs a specialist. All work guaranteed. 20 years experience. E. Ogurek Construction. 263-0154	<b>234—Tax Consultants</b> <b>NOT SATISFIED with your 1970 TAX RETURNS</b> We can RE-WRITE and Probably save you more! Call evenings only 894-2278 Hoffman Estates area <b>236—Tiling</b> <b>Dick's Tile Service</b> Walls and Floors Remodeling and Repairs 437-4083 FREE ESTIMATES WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repaired/regrouted. Tub enclosures installed. CL 3-4882 CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting installation. Carpets steamed cleaned. Free estimates. 537-3260 SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6883 <b>238—Tree Care</b> <b>McKay Tree Service</b> Tree Trimming, Spacing, Dormant Spraying PROMPT SERVICE 19 yrs exp. Insurance State Licensed 253-6677 <b>MC GUINN TREE EXPERT CO.</b> Tree work wanted now. Tree removal, spraying, trimming. FL 8-3396 CLAVEY Tree Service — Trimming, Tree removal, stump removal. Phone 359-5440, if no answer 272-0777.	<b>250—Tutoring/Instructions</b> TUTOR — with 4 years experience. Has current and summer openings. Remedial reading, Arithmetic. Sciences 359-1782 Cf Math Major will tutor, summer. Junior High & High School students. After 6 p.m. 255-2018 <b>251—Upholstering</b> <b>REUPHOLSTERY &amp; SLIP COVER SALE</b> Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric. Chair \$22, plus fabric. Sectional \$28, plus fabric Call 677-6350 CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS <b>A A A INTERIORS</b> Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates CALL 296-3108 1578 Miner St., Des Plaines <b>SPRING SALE 20% OFF CUSTOM</b> Upholstering & Draperies 837-7929 or 827-4272 <b>INTERIORS BY GAVIN</b> Free Estimates Sale ends May 28 <b>CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SPRING SPECIAL</b> 25% on all fabrics All work guaranteed "We Do Our Own Work" UNITED UPHOL. WORK ROOM 463-9858 or 394-1591 <b>SPRING SALE</b> Reuph. Sofa from \$39. Sectional from \$29. Chair from \$19. Plus fabric, large selection. Also slip covers & Draperies. CALL ENGSTROM CO. 469-3713 Free estimate—No obligation RAYMOND's custom upholstery — wide selection of decorative fabrics. Made to order pillows. Also draperies repaired. Free estimates. 437-5071
<b>90—Floor Care</b> COMES Spring! Enjoy leave floor care to us. Strip wax, polish. Heights Floor Service CL 8-1121 <b>92—Floor Refinishing</b> BUD Patkowski sanding and refinishing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4217 KEN Ecklund Floor Service. Complete sanding and finishing. Average from \$24.95 766-1487, 394-5407 <b>100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering &amp; Repair</b> FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn special. 1st. hourly rates. Julius Kastens 298-3995 <b>106—Gutters</b> GUTTERS and downspouts re-roofed, repaired, cleaned and painted. Also small roof repairs. Fully insured 392-9003 <b>107—General Contracting</b> <b>REAL ESTATE REPAIRS SERVING</b> • HOMES • APARTMENTS • MOTELS • PLUMBING • ELECTRICAL • WATER HEATERS • MISCELLANEOUS (Contracts Available) <b>ROME MAINT. SERVICE</b> 753-3063 753-3069	<b>100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering &amp; Repair</b> FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. 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Specializing in popular music \$3 up. FL 9-0812. TW 4-8529	<b>164—Musical Instructions</b> PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. 385-7270. DRUMS, Guitar, Vibes, Marimba lessons by professional musician. Beginners thru advanced, your home/studio 288-1822 ORGAN, Piano, accordion lessons. Your home. 639-2479 GUITAR, organ, accordion, piano, drums, voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. Phone, 323-1329 CLARINET, Sax & Flute lessons, professional musician, Bachelor of Music. Beginners thru advanced. Your home or mine. 827-4817 ACCORDION, organ, piano, guitar. Your home or studio. Specializing in popular music \$3 up. FL 9-0812. TW 4-8529	<b>167—Nursery School, Child Care</b> <b>CHOO-CHOO - VIEW DAY NURSERY</b> For parents who care. Enroll now for summer program, ages 2-4. Hot lunch. Day camp for 7-8 years old <b>WOOD DALE 766-6720</b> NAZARENE Nursery School, full or part time openings, visit any morning. Mount Prospect 439-3406. 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<b>116—Hearing Aids</b> AAAI Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free hearing home — Office (Call 392-1700) 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect <b>122—Home, Exterior</b> <b>ALUMINUM SIDING</b> • Aluminum Trim • Siding • Awnings • Gutters • Roofing • Storms & Screens • Decorative Aluminum Doors • Decorative Gables <b>COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM</b> 358-7206 <b>ALBERT'S SHEET METAL GUTTERS &amp; DOWNSPOUTS</b> You or We Install All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates Anytime 329-7253 ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters, siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction 434-7774	<b>122—Home, Exterior</b> <b>ALUMINUM SIDING</b> • Aluminum Trim • Siding • Awnings • Gutters • Roofing • Storms & Screens • Decorative Aluminum Doors • Decorative Gables <b>COUNTRYSIDE ALUMINUM</b> 358-7206 <b>ALBERT'S SHEET METAL GUTTERS &amp; DOWNSPOUTS</b> You or We Install All Work Guaranteed Free Estimates Anytime 329-7253 ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters, siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction 434-7774	<b>145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening</b> <b>WEST GARDEN CENTER</b> Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge. 824-6146 LAWN Mower and small engines repaired. 3 day service. Free pickup and delivery or house calls. 537-5974 SPECIALTY Tune up this month. Guaranteed work. T & M Lawn Mower Repair Service. CL 3-3776. 354-5294 COMPLETE Lawnmower repair. Tune-up, and welding. Garden tractors, gas engines and equipment for sale. 299-9489	<b>145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening</b> <b>WEST GARDEN CENTER</b> Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge. 824-6146 LAWN Mower and small engines repaired. 3 day service. Free pickup and delivery or house calls. 537-5974 SPECIALTY Tune up this month. Guaranteed work. 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Insurance State Licensed 253-6677 <b>MC GUINN TREE EXPERT CO.</b> Tree work wanted now. Tree removal, spraying, trimming. FL 8-3396 CLAVEY Tree Service — Trimming, Tree removal, stump removal. Phone 359-5440, if no answer 272-0777.	<b>250—Tutoring/Instructions</b> TUTOR — with 4 years experience. Has current and summer openings. Remedial reading, Arithmetic. Sciences 359-1782 Cf Math Major will tutor, summer. Junior High & High School students. After 6 p.m. 255-2018 <b>251—Upholstering</b> <b>REUPHOLSTERY &amp; SLIP COVER SALE</b> Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric. Chair \$22, plus fabric. Sectional \$28, plus fabric Call 677-6350 CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS <b>A A A INTERIORS</b> Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates CALL 296-3108 1578 Miner St., Des Plaines <b>SPRING SALE 20% OFF CUSTOM</b> Upholstering & Draperies 837-7929 or 827-4272 <b>INTERIORS BY GAVIN</b> Free Estimates Sale ends May 28 <b>CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SPRING SPECIAL</b> 25% on all fabrics All work guaranteed "We Do Our Own Work" UNITED UPHOL. WORK ROOM 463-9858 or 394-1591 <b>SPRING SALE</b> Reuph. Sofa from \$39. Sectional from \$29. Chair from \$19. Plus fabric, large selection. Also slip covers & Draperies. CALL ENGSTROM CO. 469-3713 Free estimate—No obligation RAYMOND's custom upholstery — wide selection of decorative fabrics. Made to order pillows. Also draperies repaired. Free estimates. 437-5071
<b>126—Home, Maintenance</b> <b>WALL WASHING</b> CARPET CLEANING (By machine) NO DRIP ONE DAY SERVICE Our 16th Year — Free Est. ALL BRITISH CLEANING SPECIALIST 294-4092 296-3772 <b>WANDYMAN</b> , carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in four or five painting basements. Expert work. Phone 275-3849 REASONABLE wall washing. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 303-5940.	<b>126—Home, Maintenance</b> <b>WALL WASHING</b> CARPET CLEANING (By machine) NO DRIP ONE DAY SERVICE Our 16th Year — Free Est. ALL BRITISH CLEANING SPECIALIST 294-4092 296-3772 <b>WANDYMAN</b> , carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in four or five painting basements. Expert work. Phone 275-3849 REASONABLE wall washing. Free estimates. 24 hour service. 303-5940.	<b>145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening</b> <b>WEST GARDEN CENTER</b> Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. 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Tree removal, spraying, trimming. FL 8-3396 CLAVEY Tree Service — Trimming, Tree removal, stump removal. Phone 359-5440, if no answer 272-0777.	<b>250—Tutoring/Instructions</b> TUTOR — with 4 years experience. Has current and summer openings. Remedial reading, Arithmetic. Sciences 359-1782 Cf Math Major will tutor, summer. Junior High & High School students. After 6 p.m. 255-2018 <b>251—Upholstering</b> <b>REUPHOLSTERY &amp; SLIP COVER SALE</b> Reuph. Sofa \$45, plus fabric. Chair \$22, plus fabric. Sectional \$28, plus fabric Call 677-6350 CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS <b>A A A INTERIORS</b> Complete furniture upholstery. Latest fabrics, colors, textile and designs. Free pick-up and delivery. For free estimates CALL 296-3108 1578 Miner St., Des Plaines <b>SPRING SALE 20% OFF CUSTOM</b> Upholstering & Draperies 837-7929 or 827-4272 <b>INTERIORS BY GAVIN</b> Free Estimates Sale ends May 28 <b>CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY SPRING SPECIAL</b> 25% on all fabrics All work guaranteed "We Do Our Own Work" UNITED UPHOL. WORK ROOM 463-9858 or 394-1591 <b>SPRING SALE</b> Reuph. Sofa from \$39. Sectional from \$29. Chair from \$19. Plus fabric, large selection. Also slip covers & Draperies. CALL ENGSTROM CO. 469-3713 Free estimate—No obligation RAYMOND's custom upholstery — wide selection of decorative fabrics. Made to order pillows. Also draperies repaired. Free estimates. 437-5071
<b>143—Landscaping</b> <b>RICH FERTILIZED BLACK SOIL</b> Pulverized and weed free. Ideal for new lawns, flower beds, and top dressing. Big 5 Yd. Load \$28. Big 8 Yd. Load \$19. PROMPT DELIVERY ANYWHERE. <b>827-7588</b> <b>GONZALEZ LANDSCAPING</b> Will provide these services. Commercial, residential & Industrial Lawn maintenance. Cultivating, Trimming, Power Raking and Fertilizing. 437-3396 <b>BLACK DIRT PULVERIZED</b> 7 yards — \$25 delivered. 359-0188	<b>143—Landscaping</b> <b>RICH FERTILIZED BLACK SOIL</b> Pulverized and weed free. Ideal for new lawns, flower beds, and top dressing. Big 5 Yd. Load \$28. Big 8 Yd. Load \$19. PROMPT DELIVERY ANYWHERE. <b>827-7588</b> <b>GONZALEZ LANDSCAPING</b> Will provide these services. Commercial, residential & Industrial Lawn maintenance. Cultivating, Trimming, Power Raking and Fertilizing. 437-3396 <b>BLACK DIRT PULVERIZED</b> 7 yards — \$25 delivered. 359-0188	<b>145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening</b> <b>WEST GARDEN CENTER</b> Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge. 824-6146 LAWN Mower and small engines repaired. 3 day service. Free pickup and delivery or house calls. 537-5974 SPECIALTY Tune up this month. Guaranteed work. T & M Lawn Mower Repair Service. CL 3-3776. 354-5294 COMPLETE Lawnmower repair. Tune-up, and welding. Garden tractors, gas engines and equipment for sale. 299-9489	<b>145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening</b> <b>WEST GARDEN CENTER</b> Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge. 824-6146 LAWN Mower and small engines repaired. 3 day service. Free pickup and delivery or house calls. 537-5974 SPECIALTY Tune up this month. Guaranteed work. T & M Lawn Mower Repair Service. CL 3-3776. 354-5294 COMPLETE Lawnmower repair. Tune-up, and welding. Garden tractors, gas engines and equipment for sale. 299-9489	<b>173—Painting and Decorating</b> <b>H &amp; S</b> PAINTING & DECORATING Finest Quality Workmanship. All walls sanded — All cracks repaired. We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS. A more practical and beautiful finish for your home. VERY REASONABLE RATES INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Days — 392-2300 Even. — 359-2769 Free Estimates Fully Insured			



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Des Plaines 298-2434  
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# WANT-ADS

The HERALD  
Paddock Publications

## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

### Automobiles:

Antiques & Classics	546
Auto (Demos)	529
Auto Supplies	549
Automobiles Used	509
Bicycles	554
Foreign and Sports	554
Motorcycles, Scooters,	524
Mini Bikes	552
Parts	542
Rentals	544
Repairs	544
Snowmobiles	544
Tires	540
Transportation	540
Trucks and Trailers	540
Wanted	540

### General:

Antiques	760
Antique Auctions	761
Auction Sales	761
Aviation, Airplanes	761
Barter, Exchange & Trade	761
Boats & Yachts	761
Books	761
Building Materials	761
Business Opportunity	761
Business Opportunity Wanted	761
Cameras	761
Camps	761
Christmas Specialties	761
Christmas Trees	761
Clothing (New)	761
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used)	761

### Dogs, Pets, Equipment:

Entertainment	610
Office Equipment	610
Personal	610
Plan & Organ	610
Poultry	610
Produce	610
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi	610
School Guides Men & Women	610
Sporting Goods	610
Stamps & Coins	610
Toys	610
Trade Schools-Female	610
Trade Schools-Male	610
Travel & Camping Trailers	610
Travel Guide	610
Wanted to Buy	610
Wood, Fireplace	610

### Musical Instruments:

Office Equipment	610
Personal	610
Plan & Organ	610
Poultry	610
Produce	610
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi	610
School Guides Men & Women	610
Sporting Goods	610
Stamps & Coins	610
Toys	610
Trade Schools-Female	610
Trade Schools-Male	610
Travel & Camping Trailers	610
Travel Guide	610
Wanted to Buy	610
Wood, Fireplace	610

### Job Opportunities:

Employment Agencies Female	815
Employment Agencies Male	825
Employment Agencies Male and Female	825
Help Wanted Female	825
Help Wanted Male & Female	825
Monthlies Male & Female	825
Situations Wanted	825

### Real Estate - For Sale:

Acres	332
Business Opportunity	332
Cemetery Lots	332
Commercial	332
Condominiums	320
Farms	320
Houses	320
Industrial	320
Investment Income Property	320
Loans & Mortgages	320
Mobile Classrooms	320
Mobile Homes	320
Offices and Research	320
Property Vacant	320
Out of State Properties	320
Resorts	320
Vacant Lots	320
Wanted	320
Wanted to Trade	320

### Real Estate - For Rent:

Apartment for Rent	400
For Rent Commercial	440
For Rent Industrial	440
For Rent Rooms	450
For Rent Farms	450
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms	450
Houses for Rent	450
Miscellaneous, Garages	450
Barns, Storage	475
Rental Service	475
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.	475
Wanted to Rent	480

## Real Estate Guide Sales

### 300-Houses

#### CATINO ESTATES

New custom built homes in finest location in Arl. Hgts. 3 & 4 bedrooms all have paneled family room, fireplaces, & 2 car attached garage. Priced from \$55,500.

Model at 1307 Francis Dr. North of Kirchoff East of Wilke. Open from 1-5 on Sat. & Sun. or by appointment.

Call 253-8978 or 255-4431

#### PROSPECT HEIGHTS BY OWNER

If you like fruit trees and wide open spaces, you'll love this charming 3 bedroom ranch on 3/4 acre. Huge backyard, paneled family rm. with bar, 2 furnaces, heated garage, raised fireplace, thermo-pane, no stairs. Great for kids. \$39,995 or appraisal. Good financing may be arranged for right family. 358-7141.

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner, \$32,900. 3 bdrm. ranch, face brick, carpeting. Drapes throughout. Storms and screens. Finished bsmt. Gas heat. Washer, dryer, range, refrigerator. 2 1/2 car garage on cul-de-sac. Large backyard. Convenient location.

675 E. Clarendon Court 392-4130

#### CRYSTAL LAKE BARGAIN

3 Bedroom ranch home on large corner lot. Attached garage, modern kitchen. Carpeted thru-out. Full bsmt. Gas heat. (3 extra bedrooms in bsmt.) Only \$24,500. FHA terms, small down payment.

#### REALTY SALES CO.

243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington 381-6566 or 639-5866

#### HOFFMAN ESTATES MUST BE SOLD

7 Room Split-level Family Rm. & Gar. \$27,000 minimum offer from qualified purchaser.

#### RAND ASSOCIATES

259-2100

#### A FREE COPY

"Homes for Living Magazine" With pictures of many homes for sale in this area. Just phone now.

#### ANNEN & BUSSE

Real Estate Office for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-4700, 255-9111, 359-7000.

#### ROLLING MEADOWS

2 bdrm. ranch with fam. rm. and att. gar. Newly decorated inside and out. Including crpt., drapes, washer, dryer and many extras. Excellent location near schools, parks, and shopping. Beautifully landscaped yard. Asking \$25,500. Call 394-2932 for appointment.

#### PALATINE

Winston Park, 8 rm. raised ranch, 4 bdrm., 2 full baths, pnd. rec. rm., 2 1/2 car gar., extra large lot, 10x12 patio porch, close to schs., etc. \$35,900 358-0018

#### U.S. GOVERNMENT

Required Houses, By Drawing, Ingledale Rd. Lake Hts. McHenry \$15,000 \$14,500 \$17,000 \$20,000 \$24,000 \$28,000 \$31,000 \$34,000 \$37,000 \$40,000 \$43,000 \$46,000 \$49,000 \$52,000 \$55,000 \$58,000 \$61,000 \$64,000 \$67,000 \$70,000 \$73,000 \$76,000 \$79,000 \$82,000 \$85,000 \$88,000 \$91,000 \$94,000 \$97,000 \$100,000 \$103,000 \$106,000 \$109,000 \$112,000 \$115,000 \$118,000 \$121,000 \$124,000 \$127,000 \$130,000 \$133,000 \$136,000 \$139,000 \$142,000 \$145,000 \$148,000 \$151,000 \$154,000 \$157,000 \$160,000 \$163,000 \$166,000 \$169,000 \$172,000 \$175,000 \$178,000 \$181,000 \$184,000 \$187,000 \$190,000 \$193,000 \$196,000 \$199,000 \$202,000 \$205,000 \$208,000 \$211,000 \$214,000 \$217,000 \$220,000 \$223,000 \$226,000 \$229,000 \$232,000 \$235,000 \$238,000 \$241,000 \$244,000 \$247,000 \$250,000 \$253,000 \$256,000 \$259,000 \$262,000 \$265,000 \$268,000 \$271,000 \$274,000 \$277,000 \$280,000 \$283,000 \$286,000 \$289,000 \$292,000 \$295,000 \$298,000 \$301,000 \$304,000 \$307,000 \$310,000 \$313,000 \$316,000 \$319,000 \$322,000 \$325,000 \$328,000 \$331,000 \$334,000 \$337,000 \$340,000 \$343,000 \$346,000 \$349,000 \$352,000 \$355,000 \$358,000 \$361,000 \$364,000 \$367,000 \$370,000 \$373,000 \$376,000 \$379,000 \$382,000 \$385,000 \$388,000 \$391,000 \$394,000 \$397,000 \$400,000 \$403,000 \$406,000 \$409,000 \$412,000 \$415,000 \$418,000 \$421,000 \$424,000 \$427,000 \$430,000 \$433,000 \$436,000 \$439,000 \$442,000 \$445,000 \$448,000 \$451,000 \$454,000 \$457,000 \$460,000 \$463,000 \$466,000 \$469,000 \$472,000 \$475,000 \$478,000 \$481,000 \$484,000 \$487,000 \$490,000 \$493,000 \$496,000 \$499,000 \$502,000 \$505,000 \$508,000 \$511,000 \$514,000 \$517,000 \$520,000 \$523,000 \$526,000 \$529,000 \$532,000 \$535,000 \$538,000 \$541,000 \$544,000 \$547,000 \$550,000 \$553,000 \$556,000 \$559,000 \$562,000 \$565,000 \$568,000 \$571,000 \$574,000 \$577,000 \$580,000 \$583,000 \$586,000 \$589,000 \$592,000 \$595,000 \$598,000 \$601,000 \$604,000 \$607,000 \$610,000 \$613,000 \$616,000 \$619,000 \$622,000 \$625,000 \$628,000 \$631,000 \$634,000 \$637,000 \$640,000 \$643,000 \$646,000 \$649,000 \$652,000 \$655,000 \$658,000 \$661,000 \$664,000 \$667,000 \$670,000 \$673,000 \$676,000 \$679,000 \$682,000 \$685,000 \$688,000 \$691,000 \$694,000 \$697,000 \$700,000 \$703,000 \$706,000 \$709,000 \$712,000 \$715,000 \$718,000 \$721,000 \$724,000 \$727,000 \$730,000 \$733,000 \$736,000 \$739,000 \$742,000 \$745,000 \$748,000 \$751,000 \$754,000 \$757,000 \$760,000 \$763,000 \$766,000 \$769,000 \$772,000 \$775,000 \$778,000 \$781,000 \$784,000 \$787,000 \$790,000 \$793,000 \$796,000 \$799,000 \$802,000 \$805,000 \$808,000 \$811,000 \$814,000 \$817,000 \$820,000 \$823,000 \$826,000 \$829,000 \$832,000 \$835,000 \$838,000 \$841,000 \$844,000 \$847,000 \$850,000 \$853,000 \$856,000 \$859,000 \$862,000 \$865,000 \$868,000 \$871,000 \$874,000 \$877,000 \$880,000 \$883,000 \$886,000 \$889,000 \$892,000 \$895,000 \$898,000 \$901,000 \$904,000 \$907,000 \$910,000 \$913,000 \$916,000 \$919,000 \$922,000 \$925,000 \$928,000 \$931,000 \$934,000 \$937,000 \$940,000 \$943,000 \$946,000 \$949,000 \$952,000 \$955,000 \$958,000 \$961,000 \$964,000 \$967,000 \$970,000 \$973,000 \$976,000 \$979,000 \$982,000 \$985,000 \$988,000 \$991,000 \$994,000 \$997,000 \$1000,000

#### MITCHELL & SON

Winston Park, by owner, lovely 3 1/2 b & 3 1/2 ba. split-level, 3 bdrm. fam. rm., & den or 4th bdrm. cpm, draperies, 2 full baths, built-in oven & range. Finished, 1/2 basement. Patio, nicely landscaped yard. \$30,000. 308-7507

### 300-Houses

#### PALATINE

Brick & redwood split-level. Pleasant Hill area of Palatine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large cypress paneled family room with built-ins. Large wooded lot. Patio, garage. Extra wide drive. 1st floor air conditioning. Carpeting, refrigerator and built-in range.

Close to transportation and schools.

Will sell on contract, if necessary, with low down payment to responsible buyer.

\$37,900 By Owner

359-0743

#### PALATINE

#### WINSTON PARK

4 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, brick & aluminum Colonial with 2 car heated garage, 27' living rm., dining rm., lrg. kitchen, fam. rm., foyer & laundry area, on 1st floor. Central air cond'g, crptd. lvg. rm., dining rm., fr., lvg. stairs & master bdrm. Kitchen: built-in dishwasher, gas stove & elec. self-cng. oven. Fenced yd. with dwarf fruit trees & gas dbl. grille. Close to schs. & park. \$43,500. By owner. 351-0088

#### Hanover Park

Like new 3 bdrm. split level with carpeting, finished family rm., wood-burning fireplace and attached 2 car garage on lge. country sized lot. \$34,700. VA & FHA terms available.

#### COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

#### Streamwood

Spacious 3 bdrm., rambling ranch home with family sized kitchen & 2 1/2 car garage on lge. landscaped lot. Close to schools, park & shopping. Only \$24,900. VA & FHA terms available.

#### COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

#### MT. PROSPECT

4 bdrm. colonial, 2 1/2 baths, liv. rm. w/brkfst. din. rm., ent. in kitchen, pan. fam. rm., att. gar. even air cond. one year old crpt. thru out, walk out patio, beautifully landscaped, corner property. Walk to North Western train, grade and Junior high school. \$47,900. By owner.

392-8769

#### SCHAUMBURG

Open House, Sun. 2 to 5 p.m. 4 bdrm. all brick ranch, sunken liv. rm., formal din. rm., fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, full bath, 2 car att. gar. on beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Mid 60's.

#### PALATINE, BY OWNER

3 bdrm. split level, 2 full bathrooms, 20'x20' pnd. 1st flr. fam. rm., tiled bath w/walk-in cedar closet. Privacy wall & Japanese garden on large patio. Fully carpeted, central air. Winston Park. \$37,900 388-4703

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER

3 Bedroom Bi-Level, 2 1/2 car garage. Appraised at \$33,100. Must sell \$31,900. S. Wilke Road. 392-4471 (weekdays after 6).

#### FOX RIVER GLEN

3 bdrm. ranch, all conditioned, crptd. \$38,000. Call 381-6699 or 629-5035

#### MOUNT PROSPECT - Split-level

brick and cedar, 3 bedrooms, extra large lot, 10x12 patio, 2 car garage, central air, 1st floor air conditioning. 1408 Joan Drive 337-2996

#### MT. PROSPECT, BY OWNER

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor air conditioning, separate dining room, fireplace, carpeting, appliances, near transportation, mid 20's. 258-7873 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

#### HOFFMAN ESTATES, 3 bdrm. ranch

1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeting, \$28,000. By owner 882-3825

#### Ivy Hill Subdivision, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2

baths, brick & cedar tri-level. Dining room, fam. room, with fireplace, large kitchen, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$54,800. Owner 394-2700 or 728-2200.

### 300-Houses

#### FOR sale by owner, Arlington Heights

5 bedroom colonial. A woman's dream. Kid proof. Must be seen. Middle 40's. 392-7435

#### MOUNT PROSPECT, Spacious 3 room

colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, custom pool, fireplace in family room, many extras. 60's. CL 3-4062

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom

brick ranch, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 baths, attached garage, air conditioned, patio, carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, \$37,500. 394-5668

#### SCHAUMBURG - Sheffield Park, 4

bedroom Cape Cod, 2 baths, basement, laundry room, 1/2 acre wooded lot, appliances. \$38,500. 882-3839

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 3 bedroom

ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 2 fireplaces, family and recreation rooms, big kitchen near school. RR. \$37,500. 392-4347

#### NEW duplex building in Elgin, 3

bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement & garage each unit. Price low 50's. 712-8092

#### PALATINE, By owner, 9 room bi-

level, 4 bedroom, large paneled family room, 2 baths, central air, fenced yard, \$38,000. 359-4043

#### SOUTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - by

owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, split ranch with family room, two car garage. \$32,500. 437-2931

#### BY owner, Buffalo Grove, lovely 3

bedroom, A/C, carpet, drapes, 1 1/2 car garage with patio. High 20's. 299 Navajo Trail, 637-6085

#### PALATINE, by owner, 2 bedroom,

1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, separate dining, carpeting, drapes, appliances, paneled room in basement, central air, 2 car garage, close to town, churches & schools. reasonable. 359-7092

#### ROLLING MEADOWS, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2

car, drapes, curtains, carpeting, window air conditioner, appliances, nice yard. Owner. 253-7095

#### MOUNT PROSPECT - 3 bedroom Bi-

Level, Modern Kitchen, New Cabinets, WW Cpt. Lge. Fam. Rm. Two plus car gar. Near schools, shopping, country club. Walk to station. 394-0922

#### NEW Duplex, Old World, Dundee, 2

large bedrooms, complete kitchen, dining room, central air, carpet, basement, garage, mid 40's. 426-4097

#### ROLLING MEADOWS - by owner, 3

bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 car garage. Newly decorated. Assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy. 2100 W. St. James. Call 258-6946 after 6 p.m. or weekends 225,990.

### 330-Farms

90 ACRE tillable farm, 4 miles north of Davis, Illinois, on Mill Road, off State Line, 4 bedroom home, newly remodeled. Barn, various sheds. (606) TW 7-2678

### 342-Vacant Lots

2 CORNER lots, near Lake Zurich, 40x124 1/2, \$4,500. 358-9082, 847-0785



# Want Ad Deadlines

Effective  
Monday, May 24, 1971

Sunday issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

## 440-For Rent Commercial

MT. Prospect, choice corner site  
Downtown location. Suitable for  
retail business. Excellent parking  
1,700 sq. ft. plus 450 sq. ft. base-  
ment. Call 394-2400

ANTHONY Hospital Nursery School  
Medical Center General office  
Prospect-Route 59 area  
130-100 Contemporary building on  
high traffic street. Ideal for com-  
mercial use. \$500 per month. Option  
to buy possible. 827-5213

## 441-For Rent Office Space

ROSELLE area near train station  
carpeted offices with reception  
room. Heat, air conditioning and in-  
tercom included. 394-2400

ELK Grove - 1000 sq. ft. office  
suite including 2 private offices.  
New air conditioned, storage avail-  
able. 437-4611

SMALL office. All utilities  
private entrance. Reasonable. 395-  
85-0415

PRIME 2nd floor office in downtown  
Arlington Heights. Remodeled.  
possible. 394-2400

MCINTOSH Prospect Northwest  
Hwy. Offices 150 & 790 sq. ft. air  
conditioned. utilities parking. 392-  
0400 before 10 a.m.

## 450-For Rent Rooms

SINGLE rooms with small refri-  
g. 397-50. 172 N. River Rd. Des  
Plaines. 397-4621

4 FURNISHED sleeping rooms,  
kitchen privileges included. rea-  
sonable private entrance. Women  
or men. Near Elmhurst Center.  
Call after 5:30 p.m. 796-1847

## 470-Wanted to Rent

**Free to Landlords**  
Select tenants with references  
6 offices serving Chicago  
and surrounding cities.

**BEST WAY CORP.**  
Streamwood 725-5000

LARGE garage small barn for  
rent. 427. Foxing. 827-0638

WANT to rent 3 room flat in Mt.  
Prospect/Arlington Heights area  
427-7272 after 5 p.m.

**485-Vacation Resorts,  
Cabins, Etc.**

**WISCONSIN  
a Paradise!**  
THE FURNISHED RESORTLAND  
NEAR MOUNTAIN TOPS

**FISHING** Resort on well  
known Musky & Walleye  
Lake, approx. 400 mi. from  
Chicago. Modern Hspp. Cot-  
tages. For information write  
or call George Mathews, Bul-  
lardsville, Wisc. 54514 Phone 715-  
789-2685

SEMI-RENTAL on lake in Wau-  
kegan easy commuting 397-3033,  
326-5265

# Automobiles

## 500-Automobiles Used

1968 CORVAIR Monza convertible,  
automatic, needs body work, runs  
fine. \$475 426-7284

1968 VW Green Automatic Snow  
tires. A.M./P.M. Low mileage. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$1400 or best offer.  
397-7280

1968 PONTIAC Tempest, 1968 Custom 3  
dr. H/T, V8, regular gas. \$400. Af-  
ter 6. 359-7611

1968 OLDSMOBILE 1968 Delta 88, A/T  
P/S, P/B, air-conditioned, ex-  
cellent condition. \$1000. 253-5130

1968 CONTINENTAL 4 dr. convert-  
ible, full power, air-conditioner,  
radio. \$1000. 773-0790

1968 FORD LTD Brougham 4 dr.,  
full power, A/C, rear defogger.  
\$2295. 355-8046

76 CONTINENTAL Mark III, low  
mileage, fully equipped, best of  
offer. 827-3616

1968 CHEVY Impala, 3 dr., very  
clean. A/C, P/S, \$2100. 437-  
3585

1970 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr., white  
black vinyl top, whitewalls, P/S,  
second car, low mileage, like new.  
\$2500. 394-2400

1968 CHEVY 4 dr. Belair, 6 cylin-  
der, automatic, R/H, good runner.  
\$2500. 394-2400

1968 CAMARO convertible, 389-376  
H.P., 4 speed, buckets, many ex-  
tras. \$2500. 394-2400

1968 CHEVY Nova, convertible, 6  
cyl. A/T, P/S, best offer. 824-2722

1968 CHEVY Belair 4 dr. hardtop,  
good condition, \$250. 258-4807

64 DODGE 390, 6 cylinder, 4 dr.,  
A/T, radio, blue. \$850. 268-5776

1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille  
green with white vinyl top, white  
leather interior, loaded. Low mile-  
age. 353-5114

64 DODGE 400, P/S, P/B, A/C, 4  
dr., good condition. \$850. 268-5776

1968 RAMBLER sedan, A/T, good  
2nd car. \$100. 394-2400

## 522-Foreign and Sports

1968 VW stick shift, radio, low mile-  
age. \$1500. 827-4653

1968 VW Green Automatic Snow  
tires. A.M./P.M. Low mileage. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$1400 or best offer.  
397-7280

61 M-B, 250 SB, air, AM/PM, recent  
clutch, shocks & muffler. See and  
make offer. 827-8542 after 6 p.m.

1968 MERCEDES Benz, 4-dr., 4  
speed, runs very good, needs a  
little body work. 426-5140

RENAULT '65 road running condi-  
tion. \$200. 255-8644

69 VW Bug, white, factory air, gas  
heater. AM/PM radio. \$1595. 358-  
4141

DUNEBUGGY '69 VW chassis, \$760.  
After 6.30. 359-0011

71 CORVETTE - Coupe, 2 mo-  
tor, 4 speed, \$1700, sacrifice.  
\$6200. 392-9400

1968 FIAT Spider 124 convt. Low  
miles, all options, mag. 5 speed.  
358-0857 after 3:30

66 VW Karmann Ghia, good heat-  
er, gas heater, good. \$400. 258-  
3447 after 5 p.m.

DUNEBUGGY for sale call between  
7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 358-2544

1968 MGB roadster, BRG, wire  
wheels, Tonnoir, radio. 296-5344  
\$1700 or offer

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan Black,  
radio, gas heater, good condition.  
\$750. Best offer. 394-2400

1970 PLYMOUTH (Cuda) 2 door  
hardtop, fully equipped, excellent  
condition. Bank repossessed. \$3400  
or best offer. Call 358-1070 ask for  
Mr. Lynch

552-Motorcycles, Scooters,  
Mini Bikes

552-Motorcycles, Scooters,  
Mini Bikes

552-Motorcycles, Scooters,  
Mini Bikes

## 540-Trucks and Trailers

1968 DODGE 3/4 ton Sweptline, V-8,  
4 speed with stacks. Sharp. \$880.  
289-2822 after 6 p.m.

1968 DUMP Truck, Ford, stored 3  
years. \$700. 259-7367

1968 FORD Econo Truck Excellent  
shape. \$505 or best offer. 258-7366

1970 FORD Truck - 1/2 ton, low  
miles. 253-8220

1968 CARRYALL, see ad under  
Travel & Camping trailers

1960 FORD pickup, one ton, good  
shape. 258-0487

69 CHEVY pickup 3/4 ton, excellent  
condition. R/H, heavy duty tires  
plus spare. 4 speed transmission.  
428-5685

542-Parts

1 DEEP ditched corner 14" re-  
versed wheel for Ford or Chrysler  
products. \$12. 742-0820

1 SET 1971 Ford Wheels plus cus-  
tom covers. Both sets 15". \$80 or  
best. Call 394-0110 ext. 5 before 5  
p.m. or 358-3559 after 5 p.m.

STEEL engine work table, \$35.  
670x14 snow tires, \$45. 2 Chevy  
beauty rings, 15". \$6. 357-8338

ENGINE, 327-T10 trans. Johns  
pistons, 12-1 comp. ported, polished,  
keyhole. More. Best offer. After  
6. CL 5-4309

1965 MUSTANG, needs transmission  
work. \$400 or best offer. 255-1822

546-Antiques & Classics

1926 FORD Roadster kit. \$750 or  
best offer. 788-9783

552-Motorcycles, Scooters,  
Mini Bikes

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Mini Bikes

## 600-Miscellaneous

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# Job Opportunities



878-7000

NT ADS TO BUY, SELL OR RENT.



820—Help Wanted Female

**DICTAPHONE - CLERICAL**  
If you are willing, we will train.  
Need helper to "3 Nice Guys."  
Work periodically involves public contact in our training institute. This is growth situation, what can you offer?  
Cumberland Area, Des Plaines  
Call E. R. May, 824-0181

**SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST**  
Need efficient & responsible girl to do light bookkeeping, sten & typing (capable of handling office when executive is gone). Excellent salary & fringe benefits. Please contact A. Crocher  
294-4313  
**COMPUTER BUSINESS CONSULTANTS, INC.**  
2250 E. Devon Avenue  
Des Plaines Suite 322

**DATA CONTROL CLERK**  
Immediate opening for girl with good figure aptitude to verify input and output from computer thru print outs & source documents. We offer free hospitalization and life insurance.  
Please contact G. Krol at 698-3277  
**ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.**  
An equal opportunity employer

**TYPIST**  
Experienced typist wanted for interesting job, typing & handling suit delivery dept. Opportunity to learn to operate automatic Flexowriter. Pleasant, congenial, air conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole  
437-9400

**RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.**  
1850 E. Estes Avenue  
Elk Grove Village

**TEMPORARY FULL TIME**  
Start Today - Earn Top Pay  
URGENTLY NEEDED:  
36 TYPISTS  
24 KEYPUNCH  
28 STENOS  
**RIGHT GIRL**  
TELEPHONE SERVICE  
Call Jan Nelson 827-1108  
1200 Telephone Bldg. Des Plaines  
Opposite Lutheran Land Hosp.

**SECRETARIES**  
Fast growing northwest suburban firm is in need of secretaries. Positions available immediately for sharp individuals with top typing, shorthand and dictaphone skills. New office building 35 hour week, excellent benefits program.  
Phone Mrs. Scott  
**NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY**  
2330 E. Devon, Des Plaines  
297-2400  
An equal opportunity employer

**WOMEN 1ST SHIFT**  
Light clean work in plastics inspecting and packaging. Pleasant atmosphere and many company benefits. Apply at  
**EXACT PACKAGING, INC.**  
2130 North Palmer Drive  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
397-8114

**SECRETARY**  
Minimum of 3 years experience in sales oriented office. Desire some experience working with sales reports, expense accounts, typing and filing. Excellent company paid benefits including dental plan. Contact Mr. DeShon  
**SKY CLIMBER INC.**  
945 Cross Circle  
Elk Grove Village  
593-7020

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
To open new office, requires light shorthand or speed writing, dictaphone. One girl of office building located at Rt. 12 and Tollway, Park Ridge. Hours 8:30-5 Salary \$350. Call Mr. Carroll 297-7640

**BILLER**  
Girl with biller typist experience plus varied office duties. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Phone Mrs. Voorhees, 338-5800  
**THOMAS ENGINEERING, INC.**  
Hoffman Estates

**SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**  
Full time, 8:00-4:30. Mature woman needed to operate pushbutton console board. Exp. preferred. Light typing necessary. Call Mrs. Van for appt. Des Plaines  
297-4150

**SECRETARY**  
GENERAL OFFICE WORK  
1 girl office \$10 per wk plus hosp. ins. etc. Rosemont location AAA-1 firm  
CALL 678-0524

**SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST**  
Congenial surroundings. Apply in person 9-5  
**CIOLEMAN FLOOR CO.**  
3100 Tollway Drive  
Rolling Meadows

**SECRETARY**  
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1 girl office \$10 per wk plus hosp. ins. etc. Rosemont location AAA-1 firm  
CALL 678-0524

**SWITCHBOARD-TYPIST**  
Congenial surroundings. Apply in person 9-5  
**CIOLEMAN FLOOR CO.**  
3100 Tollway Drive  
Rolling Meadows

820—Help Wanted Female

**\$ TYPISTS \$  
\$ CLERKS \$  
\$ STENOS \$**  
Work the weeks and months of your choice!  
Be Sure To See Us.  
We have just what you're looking for!  
**THE DESK SET, INC.**  
212 S. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling  
CALL FOR APPT.  
541-1400

**CASHIER SWITCHBOARD**  
New Ford Dealer needs 2 girls. 1 full time, 5 days, 1 part time, evenings and Sat. a.m. Apply in person.  
**CHALET FORD**  
801 W. Dundee  
Arl. Hts.

**BOOKKEEPER - RENTAL AGENT**  
Large apt. complex needs woman to keep accounts and show apts. Typing required. Experience preferred. 40 hours. Salary & commission. Send resume to:  
B-62  
Paddock Publications  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005

**WE WILL TRAIN**  
Work in the best possible surroundings. Top pay and benefits. Retail outlets in northwestern suburbs.  
**YOUTHFUL SHOES**  
Golf-Mill Shopping Center  
299-2375

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
One girl office in Wheeling needs capable girl for typing, light bookkeeping, detail work. Call mornings. 537-5088.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Excellent opportunity for good typist. Shorthand helpful but not necessary. Very good office. Suburban office near O'Hare. Good starting salary.  
**WORLD BATTERY CORP.**  
355-1400

**PERSONNEL**  
Reception & public contact in our busy office \$450-\$500.  
Ford Employment 437-5090  
1200 Algonquin Rd. 62-Bussey  
The Convenient Office Center

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS**  
Experienced women working from our comfortable offices or at home. Top salary, comm. and bonus.  
Mr. Parks 637-1002

**DENTAL ASST.**  
Assistant-Receptionist needed for busy, general practice. Full time, 5 days. Experience preferred. 862-3442 after 10 a.m.

**SECRETARY**  
Good typing and shorthand skills needed for one girl office in Roselle. Full time 8:30-4:30. 529-2541.

**PART TIME SECRETARY**  
9-12 a.m. Small Elk Grove design office  
80 Gordon St.  
593-7297

**SECRETARY**  
Elk Grove company needs person to take shorthand, use dictaphone, type & do other sales office assignments full time. Call for appointment  
437-9100

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK TYPIST**  
Will deal with collections and customer contact. Some experience desirable  
437-3911

**PART TIME**  
To take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone no., experience to: L.C.C. Box 304, Paramus, N.J. 07652.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Girl for typing & general office routine  
**ABC MARINE**  
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
593-0220

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Experienced or will train. Busy orthodontic practice. Modern pleasant surroundings, full or part time. Northwestern suburbs.  
PHONE 966-4770

**THINK MINK**  
Be a beauty advisor for Kosco Mink Oil Cosmetics & earn 40% of your sales.  
526-8387  
Distributor

**RENTAL AGENTS**  
Full & part time to work on a suburban apt. project beginning June 1. Flexible hours. No experience necessary but charming personalities required. Light typing. Call 10:00 a.m. after 12 for interviews.  
The Fast Results Want Ads Bring

**PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEE**  
Due to our rapid expansion and promotion of staff, we need several people to begin immediately. Excellent compensation throughout training; earnings first complete year can exceed \$12,000, with bonuses that can go well over that. In the current market the need for talented white collar people has increased greatly. You should be active, persuasive and career minded. Degree desired, no experience required. We train completely in all phases of counseling and management. 2 vacations yearly plus many special benefits. Please contact Bea Simon at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700

**RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL**  
You'll like our small, congenial office. We'll train you to greet our applicants, answer push button phones, help the counselors with testing and, in general, help make a good impression for our clients. Salary \$325 mo. to start, with an excellent raise once trained. Call Carolyn for more information  
**MISS PAIGE PLACEMENT**  
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

**MATERIALS RECORD CLERK**  
Manufacturing company has opening for experienced girl or one who enjoys working with detail. Position entails inventory control and maintaining labor records. Must have own transportation. Call for appt.  
**A. J. GERRARD & CO.**  
400 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines  
827-5121

**SECRETARY**  
Excellent opportunity for mature experienced secretary to work for executive in financial dept. Previous experience in area of finance or credit desirable. Must have own transportation.  
Call for appt.  
**A. J. GERRARD & CO.**  
400 E. Touhy  
Des Plaines  
827-5121

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
2 positions available in Billing & Dispatch. Good typing skills and clerical aptitude required for these interesting positions. Good variety of work if interested contact  
Mr. Henning at 259-2549  
**GEORGE NOFFS**  
MOVING & STORAGE  
1731 E. Davis  
Arlington Heights

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Our engineering department has opening for a girl who will perform a variety of functions. These include report and statistical typing, filing, charting, making reservations, etc. Outstanding company benefits. Call 439-2880 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**CONTINENTAL CAN CO.**  
Estes & Elmhurst Rd.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

**GEORGE NOFFS**  
MOVING & STORAGE  
1731 E. Davis, Arl. Hts.  
Telephone solicitors needed. Work at home after training in the office. Leads will be supplied. Call Mr. Henning at 259-2549

**CLERK**  
Full time. Typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful.  
**NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE, INC.**  
2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines 827-8861

# Want Ad Deadlines

Effective  
Monday, May 24, 1971

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:  
Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

820 Help Wanted Female

**PERSONNEL COUNSELOR TRAINEE**  
Due to our rapid expansion and promotion of staff, we need several people to begin immediately. Excellent compensation throughout training; earnings first complete year can exceed \$12,000, with bonuses that can go well over that. In the current market the need for talented white collar people has increased greatly. You should be active, persuasive and career minded. Degree desired, no experience required. We train completely in all phases of counseling and management. 2 vacations yearly plus many special benefits. Please contact Bea Simon at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell, 394-4700

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Full time. Typing necessary. Figure aptitude helpful.  
**NIEDERT MOTOR SERVICE, INC.**  
2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd.  
Des Plaines 827-8861

820 Help Wanted Female

**VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Wanted: Clerical typist  
Personable young women to work in Finance office. Varied duties. Application may be obtained at:  
161 Illinois Blvd.  
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60172

**SECRETARY**  
Excellent salary for very good typist, experienced in business office responsibilities. No shorthand required. Pleasant working conditions in modern office building. Superb benefit program. 5 day, 36 1/2 hour w.e.k.  
Mutual of New York  
2720 Des Plaines Ave., Suite 4  
Des Plaines 827-3145

**OFFICE 8-4:15**  
To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.

**HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.**  
1901 East Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-2150

**COLLEGE STUDENTS & HIGH SCHOOL GRADS**  
Register with OLSTEN for the summer. We need:  
Stenos  
Gen. Off. Typists  
Clerks

**OLSTEN**  
Terporary Services  
450 N. W. Highway  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Call Dorothy Brown  
Mon - Wed. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
359-7787

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Elk Grove Village. Permanent 40 hour week. Excellent starting salary and company paid benefits. For interview phone 439-7800  
An equal opportunity employer

**ACCOUNTS PAYABLE**  
Experience necessary, typing required along with General Office.  
**SEMMERLING MFG.**  
700 N. Wolf Rd. Wheeling  
537-3700

**HAIRDRESSER**  
Experienced with following. Relaxed atmosphere, excellent salary with commission.  
**AMERICAN BEAUTY SALON**  
259-5020

**SUMMER ONLY**  
Small office in Mount Prospect needs college girl for general office work. Must have typing skills. Write  
Box B-72  
c/o Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**SECRETARIES**  
Fast food business moving to Arlington Heights. Excellent opportunity for the right person. Come join us. Salary open. Send replies to:  
P.O. BOX 735  
Champaign, Ill. 61820

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**  
Mostly reception. Some chair-side duties. Full time. 4 1/2 days. No evenings. Experience preferred.  
439-5757

**TYPIST**  
Accounts receivable. Must be accurate and fast worker, able to take on responsibilities. Good at figure work. Elk Grove Village.  
Call Jim D. 437-5930

**L.P.N.'s & Aides**  
Needed for Part Time hours on A.M. & P.M. shifts  
**ADDOLORATA / ILLA**  
Call Mrs. Wilson  
537-2900

**NEED MONEY FOR SPRING**  
DECORATING. You can earn it now as an A.M. Representative. It's easy. You can experience necessary. Get started just call  
Chicago Suburban  
583-5147 965-7070

**NCR OPR.—BOOKKEEPER**  
Posting A/R—A/P and reconciliations experience. Hours 8-4:30. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan.  
**HIGH SCHOOL DIST 211**  
359-3300 ext. 71

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Preferable full charge, well qualified to handle small company accounting work, including A/P, T/B, etc. Should be good typist, flexible and versatile. Full time 9-4. 966-0083 Elk Grove

**CLERK TYPIST**  
Must type 50 wpm. No shorthand needed. Various office duties. Phone for appointment. Mr. Meier  
769-0609

**SECRETARY**  
In OLD ORCHARD shopping center for management office. Accurate typing necessary. Work week M-F, 9-5 p.m. For interview call: OR 4-7070

820 Help Wanted Female

**JUNE GRAD**  
Adding Machine Exp.  
**APPLY NOW**  
To perform lite figure work using 10 key adding machine. No previous work experience necessary, but interested in full time permanent employment.  
For interview apply or call:  
439-8800 Ext. 536

**CINCH MFG. CO.**  
1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
An equal opportunity employer

**CLERK TYPIST ENGINEERING DEPT.**  
Well established manufacturing has opening for experienced clerk typist capable of performing a variety of duties requiring independent thinking and performance. Applicant must have 1-yr. experience in general office with ability to type on IBM electric typewriter and ability to read blueprints.  
Apply in Person or Call  
**MALCO MFG., INC.**  
5150 W. Roosevelt  
Chicago, Illinois  
287-6700, Ext. 270  
An equal opportunity employer

**SECRETARY**  
CHALLENGING POSITION  
for person possessing several years office experience, construction field helpful. Excellent typing ability, tact in dealing with subcontractors and ability to expedite managers correspondence and detail work with little or no supervision required. Excellent company fringe benefits. Contact Miss Parker.

**PULTE HOMES OF ILLINOIS**  
8 W. College Drive  
Arlington Heights  
255-2843

**BLOOD BANK TECHNOLOGIST**  
Immediate full time opening for ASCP Technologist to work in blood bank. Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.  
**PERSONNEL DEPT NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Need an experienced girl to handle payroll, invoicing, payments and entering in journals including answering phone and typing. Salary and fringe benefits excellent. Please contact A. Crocher  
**COMPUTER BUSINESS CONSULTANTS**  
2250 E. Devon, Suite 322  
Des Plaines 298-4313

**PASTEP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING**  
Part time 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., 3 nights a week, Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Experienced only. Call Bill Schoepke.  
394-2300

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
217 W. Campbell  
Arlington Heights

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
Western Divisional Sales Office  
located in Des Plaines  
Looking for gal with top secretarial skills. Must be able to assume responsibility of contact with high volume customers, field sales personnel, manufacturing, and corporate office, for Divisional Manager traveling a great deal of the time.  
Call 827-0311  
For Appointment

**CIRCULATION MGR.**  
Responsibility to increase and maintain circulation of monthly publication. Responsible to Director of Marketing. Self-starter required with some typ. ability. Decision maker. Involves computerized circulation. Experience preferred, but will train enthusiastic worker. Cumberland area, Des Plaines. Call Mr. May  
824-0181  
USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for SECRETARIES**  
2 to 5 years experience. Free hospitalization & life insurance. Please contact  
Mr. G. Krol  
**ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.**  
5900 Northwest Hwy.  
Chicago, Ill.  
775-6126  
An equal opportunity employer

**PAYROLL BOOKKEEPER**  
Prepare entries for computerized payroll. Work with subsidiary payroll ledgers. Data Processing experience preferred. Hours 8:4-3:30. Benefits include hospitalization, life insurance and pension plan.  
**HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211**  
359-7300 ext. 71

**Registered Nurse**  
11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Working with children and young adults in a training and treatment center. Fringe benefits. For an appointment and further information call:  
358-5512

**LITTLE CITY, PALATINE**  
**COCKTAIL WAITRESSES**  
APPLY IN PERSON  
After 6 p.m.  
**NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE**  
1905 E. Higgins Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

**GIRL FRIDAY**  
For growing electrical contractor in Palatine area. Duties include general office. Should have some experience in payroll, billing and light bookkeeping.  
359-5200 before 10 a.m.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Special 2 day assignment  
Local company  
Call Now 359-6110

**WAITRESSES**  
Full and part time.  
Must be 21.  
Also taking applications for banquet waitresses. Please apply in person.  
**ARLINGTON INN**  
902 E. Northwest Hwy.  
LADY in waiting, party, etc. Call  
Box 15 West Campbell, Arlington Heights

**PART TIME**  
Part time clerk secretary 3 a.m. to 7 a.m. typing, shorthand, memorandum. 258-3967, 392-8620

**MATERNITY**  
Part time. Full & part time. Apply in person. Tuesday all day, 4-7 p.m. By the Yard. Friday, 10-11 a.m. Brandy Park. 358-5800, 392-4988

**DEPENDABLE**  
Experienced, well educated, take care of small baby Friday - Monday. Our home preferred 631-9914

**WAITRESSES**  
Experienced. Over 21. Hostess, cocktail, apply in person. 1000 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. 255-2843. Wednesday thru Saturday after 5 p.m.

**AMBITIOUS**  
housewife. Earn \$3-4.16 weekly. Part time evenings. Call Mrs. H. H. Phone 258-2435 or 353-8010 for interview.

**WAITRESSES**  
Part time at Hotel Son House Restaurant. Lunch 11:30-2:00. 392-8833

**PART TIME**  
Part time. 11:30-2:00. Stand. Elk Grove. Good benefits. \$2 hourly. 1st call 437-6262

**HIGH SCHOOL**  
part time. Part time. South Suburban work. Call between 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. 255-8261

**PART TIME**  
Excellent earnings. Reception and RS. 259-7937

**FULL TIME**  
housewife. 15 months. 36 hrs. week. Must have own transportation. Call between 7 & 9 p.m. 438-9381

**BEAUTY OPERATOR**  
Full or part time. Excellent salary plus commission. 1000 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. 255-2843. Many other openings. 733-7222

**DES PLAINES**  
exp. nurse. 10 doctors. office full time. 827-0611 or 827-1068

**BILLING**  
clerk full time. \$3.50 Des Plaines. 258-2435

**WOMAN**  
Bartender. Cocktail Lounge. 1000 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. 255-2843. Monday thru Saturday 6:00-11:00. 438-5577

**WAITRESSES**  
7 a.m. to 3 p.m. ELK GROVE

**HOUSEKEEPER**  
child care. live in. Arlington Heights. private. 1000 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts. 255-2843. 30 hrs. evenings. 253-1290



830 - Help Wanted Male 830 - Help Wanted Male 830 - Help Wanted Male

# CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

WORK THE YEAR ROUND  
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- NORTH CHICAGO
- LAKE ZURICH
- SCHAUMBURG

## R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150  
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

An equal opportunity employer

### INDUSTRIAL SALES TRAINEE

While other companies simply talk about training industrial salesmen, OUR COMPANY does have a bonafide 9 month course to teach young aggressive future salesmen the engineering business. The type of man we are looking for must have a math background thru calculus, no degree required and is beginning to wonder where his future lies. Training courses like ours may be tough to find for a man without a degree, but we prefer the young married man with just a few years of college.

During your nine months of training you will, on a regular schedule, spend sufficient time in our shop at an inside sales desk, in the order entry section, the development lab and the engineering department to give you the equivalent of an M.E.'s training in the specialized field of custom engineered air movement equipment.

Our product line encompasses everything from air pollution control systems for industrial use to mechanical draft fans. Upon completion of your training you and your family would be relocated to one of our field sales offices. Here you would have the opportunity of future ownership of one of our sales offices (with other people working for you) at a high five figure income based upon your own performance. You must have a sales appearance and be able to communicate well with all levels of management. If you feel that this is the opportunity you have been waiting for please apply in person.



1673 Glen Ellyn Road (one mile north of North Ave.) Glendale Heights

### ATTENTION CHEMICAL MIXERS MACHINE OPERATORS

Join us now in our new plant and receive  
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY  
6 AUTOMATIC PAID INCREASES IN 1st 18 MONTHS  
FULL FRINGE BENEFIT SCHEDULE  
CHOICE OF EITHER 1st OR 2nd SHIFT  
GUARANTEED STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Apply in person or call for further information

259-8800

Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp.  
900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows  
An equal opportunity employer

### NOW HIRING

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR

- ASSEMBLERS
- PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS
- SPOTWELDERS
- STOCK SELECTOR
- GENERAL FACTORY

Some experience desired but will train if you can qualify. Starting rate commensurate with skill. Excellent company paid benefits.

Apply 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until noon on Saturday  
or Phone for Appointment 678-1100  
AIRWAY PRODUCTS CORP.

3801 Rose St. Schiller Park

### PERSONNEL MANAGER

Pharmaceutical mfr. offers an excellent opportunity in a challenging and rewarding position. Applicant must be degreed with 2-4 years personnel experience. Responsibilities include personnel administration, employee benefits, recruiting and selection and wage and salary administration. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with background and training.

Send resume to attention of President

ARNAR-STONE LABS, INC.  
Subsidiary of American Hospital Supply Corp.  
601 E. Kensington Road  
Mount Prospect

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT ADS ARE LIKE EARNING \$\$\$\$\$

## Want Ad Deadlines

Effective  
Monday, May 24, 1971

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.  
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.  
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.  
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.  
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE

Main Office:  
394-2400  
Des Plaines  
298-2434

830 - Help Wanted Male

### WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on plates and structural weldments. Must be able to use semi-automatic welding equipment as well as stick electrodes.

### FIT-UP WELDER

Electric arc welder experienced on fit-up and set-up from blueprints on all types of plates and structural weldments. We offer a permanent position, top pay, free hospital and life insurance, free pension plan, paid holidays and vacations.  
RODE WELDING SERVICE INC.  
1211 Louis  
Elk Grove Village  
439-0910

### CHAUFFEUR

Licensed chauffeur required to drive management and visitors for company offices near O'Hare. Also responsible for utility room and some stationery supplies. Applicants must have safe driving record, knowledge of car mechanics and greater Chicago geography and high school education. Some overtime time required. Qualified applicants should contact.

JOYCE SCOTT  
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL COMPANY  
2350 E. Devon, Des Pl.  
297-2400  
Equal opportunity employer

### MAINTENANCE

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant. We are looking for an experienced man in air conditioning, boilers, plumbing, welding and some electrical. Must have good references. This job offers:  
• Top Wages  
• Outstanding Fringe Benefits  
Call Bu. Streich  
358-8500

H. B. FULLER CO.  
315 S. Hicks Rd.  
Palatine Ill.  
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### PERSONNEL SALES

Looking for an aggressive man to work in our employment recruiting office. Experience a plus but will train. Commission sales. First year income between \$10,000 and \$12,000. NO travel.  
CALL DEE EISENMANN  
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
668 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mt. Prospect

### DRAFTSMAN

(Degree Not Required)  
V th 2-3 yrs experience in electro-mechanical or hydraulic control drafting. Knowledge of bill of materials and product numbering helpful.

For more information call or visit Ed Surek - 498-2000

CULLIGAN  
INTERNATIONAL CO.  
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

### WAREHOUSEMEN

Want to be a part of a growing company? Search for aggressive warehousemen. Minimum of 4 years experience necessary. Good benefits. Call for apt. 874-2040  
PREMIER INDUSTRIAL CORP.  
ELMHURST  
An equal opportunity employer

CARPET INSTALLER  
Experienced carpet installer, guaranteed 40 hours. Excellent working conditions and salary and benefits.  
541-2424

ARC WELDER  
Needed by manufacturer of fiberglass dock systems.  
MUST BE EXPERIENCED  
ABC MARINE ENT INC  
1027 E. Algonquin, Arl. Ht.  
593-0220

TRUCK LINES  
City and Road Driver Training. Call or write SHERIDAN TRUCK LINES, 1710 Ohio Street, 812-232-6878, Terre Haute, Indiana 47807.

ROUTE SALESMAN  
Experience necessary  
ROSSI QUALITY FOODS  
394-1880

830 - Help Wanted Male

### PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Waukegan or Grayslake between the hours of 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. Should have station wagon or small delivery van and be a resident or familiar with the above areas. For further information

CALL

PADDOCK  
CIRCLE NEWSPAPERS  
362-9300  
Chris Pancratz

### EXECUTIVE SALES

We seek 2 men accustomed to public contact who desire a professional sales or sales management career. An outstanding, new training program will help assure your professional success in the exciting field of financial sales and service. Salary to \$15,000 per year.

### MONEY

MUTUAL OF NEW YORK  
Phone Mr. Fredericks  
827-3145

### Combination Welder Machine Operator

Operate a variety of machine shop equipment. Some setup experience necessary. Background must include 5 years experience in Arc Welding, Gas Welding, and Heli Arc. Please call personnel office.  
439-8500

WEBER MARKING  
SYSTEMS, INC.  
711 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
An equal opportunity employer

### GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping & Receiving  
Permanent full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review. Clean, modern working conditions. Full fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to join a well established firm.

NICHOLSON FILE CO.  
80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village  
437-2830

COLD HEADING  
ROLL THREADING  
Faceter manufacturer has immediate openings on 2nd shift for exp. Cold Header and Roll Threading operators. Good starting rate plus benefits.

THE LAMSON  
& SESSIONS CO.  
5025 W. 73rd St.  
767-8010  
Equal opportunity employer

LEGG'S HOSIERY  
WAREHOUSE HELP  
and  
TRUCK DRIVERS  
Needed immediately  
Approximately 3 months \$2.75 per hour 8 to 5 Some overtime  
455-1205

SHIPPING RECEIVING  
FOREMAN  
We need an aggressive experienced man to supervise our shipping receiving. Includes crating and loading. Good opportunity, salary and benefits for the right man. Call Mike DeSantis at 437-1950.

WAREHOUSE HELP  
Excellent opportunity for the right person. Fast food restaurant chain will soon be moving its National Headquarters to Arlington Heights. Come join us. Salary open. Send resumes to  
P.O. Box 735  
Champaign, Ill. 61820

DRAFTSMAN  
Steel detailer, good pay and benefits. Call Mike DeSantis at 437-1950.

BARTENDER  
Must know mixed drinks. Split shift  
IGNATZ & MARY'S  
GROVE INN  
824-7141

SALESMAN  
for vital service that helps stop water pollution.  
Mr. Gerall 437-9400

CIVIL ENGINEER  
Recent graduate up to 3 years experience in subdivision sewer, water and pavement. Call  
Elk Grove Engineering Co.  
Tom McCabe, 439-0810

ACCOUNTING  
STAFF  
We are seeking a man with 2 to 3 years experience in accounting with a small to medium size public accounting firm. The man who will fill this expansion opening will be involved in preparation of state and local tax reports, financial statements, and analysis work. If you are ready for an upward step in your career please forward your employment history to us today. Starting salary commensurate with experience. All correspondence will be held confidential.

WRITE Box B-58  
Paddock Publications, Inc.  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Laborer  
(Inside)  
One of our smaller Elk Grove plants, requires the full time services of a general handy man to perform janitorial work and occasionally assist a maintenance man on various projects.

For interview apply  
CINCH MFG. CO.  
1501 Morse Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CUSTODIAN  
FULL TIME  
A reliable and conscientious man is needed for janitorial duties. Permanent position. Hours from 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m. Located in Elk Grove Village. Good references required. Call 455-3800, Ext. 214.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH  
PRODUCTS INC.  
New car dealer needs aggressive salesman to add to growing sales force. Top earnings, group insurance, employee profit sharing and demonstrator furnished. Willing to train right party.

CONTACT MR. HUDGINS  
MARK MOTORS  
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights  
259-4455

SECURITY GUARDS  
Schaumburg, Des Plaines, Barrington areas. Part Time & Full Time.  
LOCKE  
PATROL SERVICE  
4 W. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Heights Ill.  
392-4060  
Positions available last week in May.

SALESMAN  
Semi-retired to sell and service printing and related advertising materials for small well established company located in Northwest Suburban area. Small investment desired.  
Write Box B 66  
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ESTIMATING & PURCHASING  
Metal stampings company will train to prepare estimates & purchases of raw material. High school math & typing required. Paid insurance vacations & hospitalization.  
251 W. Central Ave.  
Roselle, Ill.  
894-7880

PRODUCTION WORKERS  
WANTED  
Local chemical company has openings for mature men in its production dept. Potential ketchup operators needed.  
Call Mr. Glenn 786-2800

STRESSEN-REUTER  
INTERNATIONAL  
400 W. Roosevelt  
 Bensenville

PAPER HANGERS  
Also Must Paint  
EXPERIENCED ONLY  
APPLY  
Fine Residential Work  
Must Have Transportation  
Must Be Steady  
Permanent Full Time  
537-5819

MAINTENANCE MAN  
Needed by manufacturer of fiberglass dock systems.  
MUST BE EXPERIENCED  
ABC MARINE ENT INC  
1027 E. Algonquin, Arl. Ht.  
593-0220

SHIPPING CLERK  
For envelope operation. Excellent potential for supervision. Call for appointment.  
Mr. Mele  
769-0609

FULL TIME  
Reliable young man needed to assist in blending of industrial compounds. Good starting salary. Elk Grove Village  
437-1450

830 - Help Wanted Male

### ACCOUNTING STAFF

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830 - Help Wanted Male

### MAINTENANCE MECHANICS DAY SHIFT

Must have experience in total maintenance on various types of production machinery.

Salary commensurate with experience, 6 day work week with plenty of overtime. Good fringe benefits program including paid vacation, paid holidays, hospitalization, life insurance, etc.

CALL KEN KUBES AT  
437-5750

Or Apply In Person

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

830 - Help Wanted Male

RegO  
WANTS THE BEST  
SET UP MEN & OPERATE  
AUTOMATIC SCREW DEPARTMENT  
NEW BRITAIN'S - DAY SHIFT  
BROWN & SHARPE - DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS  
HAND FINISHING DEPARTMENT  
WARNER SWASEY'S - DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS  
CHUCKING MACHINE DEPARTMENT  
GOSS & NEW BRITAIN'S - DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS  
Full Time, Permanent Positions, Extra Bonus for Nights  
Excellent Benefits

APPLY OR CALL JOHN CALAHAN  
RegO

4201 W. Peterson, Chgo 685-1121 Ext. 383









# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cloudy

TODAY High in the low 80s today with more than a 50/50 chance of thundershowers through the afternoon. Winds gusty, 20-30 mph.  
WEDNESDAY Temperatures in high 70s and low 80s. Continued chance of thundershowers.

14th Year—9

Rose, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

4 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Pilot Raymond Drennan Of Schaumburg

# Two Men Killed In Crash Of 'Copter Near Rockton

Raymond Drennan, 28, Schaumburg pilot of a State Department of highways helicopter was one of two men killed Monday when the helicopter crashed on an unfinished section of highway east of Rockton, Ill.

Also dead is Leonard J. Larkin, Dixon, a construction engineer in the District 2 highway office at Dixon.

Injured and listed in serious condition at Beloit Memorial Hospital in Beloit, Wis. was Gerald Martin of Dixon, the third man in the helicopter.

Drennan, Larkin and Martin reportedly were circling the area in a five-passenger Bell Jet Ranger helicopter to view construction of an Illinois 2 highway bypass at Union Street east of Rockton, when the helicopter crashed.

A witness to the crash, Mrs. Dan Curtis said the copter had been exceptionally low just before the accident. She said she

saw it hanging on a guy wire of an electrical power line and then it went down in a shower of sparks.

Drennan and Larkin reportedly were thrown from the wreckage and Martin was removed from the cabin with severe injuries.

Drennan was the son of Thomas Drennan, Berwyn, who is chief political strategist for Governor Richard B. Ogilvie.

He is also survived by his mother, wife Barbara, two children, five brothers and three sisters.

Drennan's father, speaking from the home at 1506 Revere Circle, Schaumburg, where his son and family live said "we still don't fully understand what has happened."

Drennan said his son, an experienced pilot, flew helicopter missions in Vietnam and upon his discharge in December 1969 was accepted by a major airline.

"However, he has been working with the State Department of Public Works for the past year," said Drennan, explaining that a recession in the air line delayed his son's appointment.

Since his discharge Drennan has maintained his captain's rank in the Marine Corps Reserve unit at Glenview Airbase.

Drennan lived in Schaumburg for the past year and a half with his wife, son Michael 3, and daughter Karen 1½. Funeral arrangements are pending. The five surviving brothers are Thomas, John, Dennis, Terrence and James, and his sisters, Patricia, Sharon, and Virginia, all of Berwyn.

Drennan was born and educated in Berwyn.

Spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Works were unavailable for comment late Monday.

## Congress To Take Action On Rail Strike

While Northwest suburban commuters are probably in full agreement with the statement of President Nixon that "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," they shouldn't count on it happening until at least Wednesday.

The trains, both commuter and freight, stopped running at 6:01 a.m. yesterday, as railroad signalmen struck for higher wages.

President Nixon proposed emergency legislation to force the men back to work until at least July 1 but joint congressional action isn't expected before this morning.

The President's proposal was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but in the House of Representatives Chairman Harley O. Staggers (D-West Va.) said the commerce committee would not consider the legislation until 9 a.m. central day light time today.

This scheduling means the bill cannot

be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until later today at the earliest.

THE 13,000 MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, representing about 2 per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers, are asking a 66 per cent pay increase over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions.

One local signalmen's union official who was checking picket lines yesterday said the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has decreased signal maintenance personnel 60 per cent since 1961.

"We are the highest skilled people on the railroad and we are certainly equal to electricians and the other crafts and they are getting \$7.50 or \$8 an hour. Our top employees get \$3.90 an hour and that's only for a handful. Most of them get \$7.78," said the union official, who did not want to be identified.

"We have worked without a contract since January, 1970. We've exhausted all means and after 20 months we've called a strike," he said.

According to the union official, the cut-back of signalmen means four men now do the signal maintenance work that was done by nine employees in 1961.

Monday was the third time in 13 months that the President had asked Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. As in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give approval.

IN ASKING CONGRESS to authorize back-to-work legislation, the President said an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

Locally, the hardship of the strike has its biggest impact on commuters. Local industries served by rail freight shipments apparently have no problems yet.



EXAMINING Bones dug from a creek Schaumburg wonder what kind of animal left them. Mr. and Mrs. James Broehl of

## Concerned Over Future Of Stream

by NANCY COWGER

Mr. and Mrs. James Broehl really dig Hoffman Estates.

Young newlyweds they moved into their townhouse unit in the Barrington Square development last July. They like their community, but did not really discover until February what to them is the most interesting aspect of it.

Jim and Sandee went hiking in a wooded area near their home which they have since been told is Wildcat Woods. They found a stream running through the woods and showing in the water was a large piece of pottery. Looking closer they found it was an old crock and they began digging.

Since then they have returned to the creek frequently, sifting through water, dirt and litter to see what they could find. They have brought home such items as dishes, canning jars and old bottles. They have found bones from large animals, presumably cows or horses, and bits of harness.

THE BROEHLs ARE concerned about the stream and the future of the woods. The stream is badly polluted, they said, and "we have to clear the current garbage off first, before we get down to the old stuff."

When they saw the crock, said Mrs. Broehl, "the first thing we thought was 'Oh boy, antiques.' Most of the creek is really beautiful. But this part is like a garbage dump from way back when."

The Broehls do not know if any of their finds are valuable. They have retrieved numerous bits of glassware—an amber salt shaker and parts of blue onion pattern dishes. Whether or not the items would be of value to a dealer, they are a source of pleasure for the couple's developing hobby.

BOTH ARE MEMBERS of the Illinois Archeological Society which they joined after they were married last May. Sandee has been a student of Indian lore for a long time, she says, and one room of their townhouse apartment is called the Indian Room. It is filled with Indian artifacts she has collected on her own. Jim said he has always "just kind of picked up things" when he's been out walking.

They joined the society to learn more about their hobby of collecting to help them identify articles they have found and to become familiar with laws on digging for artifacts. The group holds classes and meetings, but these are in East Alton, too far to travel.

Because they have been unable to attend society functions, the Broehls have relied on the group's monthly magazine for information. But when they feel they have collected enough items from the creek, they will inventory them and write to the society for more information. They want to find out just what animal left those bones and why there are so many of them. They have a few theories of their own, but have found no records to show why so many animal bones would have been left in the same place.

They hope to learn as much as they can before the creek is destroyed, as they fear it will be. Kaufman and Broad developers of Barrington Square, has blocked off the flow of water, they said, and is chopping down trees in the woods. They are "hurt and angry" over the possible loss of an area they find so pleasurable, but hope to enjoy it as much as possible while it is still around.

## Postmaster Waging Campaign For Office

Schaumburg either will gain a permanent post office or lose its contract station before the year is out, said Mrs. Marge Mefford, postmaster of the contract station.

Mrs. Mefford said she will not operate the station during the next Christmas rush unless she has a concrete statement from the federal government that a permanent fully staffed facility will be established in Schaumburg. They have from now until some time in early October or November to let me know," she said.

Mrs. Mefford has been waging a campaign to get the permanent office in Schaumburg for a long time. She has been postmaster since the station was opened as a service for village and area

residents in 1966. Volume increased rapidly, until the federal allocation for space and employees now is insufficient to fulfill responsibilities, she said. The contract station is in the village hall, where Mrs. Mefford works full time as office manager of the village's building department. She is paid \$1,320 by the federal government to run the contract post office as well.

Mrs. Mefford does run the post office, but not alone. A departmental office clerk helps her and during the annual Christmas rush the entire office staff is recruited to carry the load, she said. In this respect, the village is paying employees to do federal work, she added.

This spring, Mrs. Mefford kept a peti-

tion in her office, inviting all visitors to sign it. In little more than a week, she collected 3,000 signatures of village residents asking for the permanent post office. She bundled up the petitions and sent copies to Postmaster General Winston Blount, President Nixon, U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, along with a cover letter listing the reasons for the petition.

Thus far, Mrs. Mefford has had only one reply, from Rep. Crane. He said he would take immediate action on the request, and keep Mrs. Mefford informed of developments. She has heard nothing more.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Mefford has cut down on postal service in one area. She is ac-

cepting only first class items in mail bound for foreign countries.

Packages destined for foreign countries take more time for processing than she is able to give, she said.

But if Mrs. Mefford sees no progress by fall, she has said she will serve notice on the federal government that she intends to dissolve her contract. While the contract does not expire until March, 1973, she can dissolve it on 30 days notice, as can the government, she said.

Please find the time to reply to our request and find in favor for a post office," Mrs. Mefford wrote. "We realize our request cannot be forthcoming overnight, but we would like to have some assurance that it will happen, and soon."

We cannot afford anymore delays," she said.

Mrs. Mefford has written to the government about the postal situation before. In each instance, she said the government sent out an inspector who toured facilities. Nothing ever resulted from the inspections, she said. "We have already had all the investigations that are necessary and would now like to see something very constructive happen," she said in her latest letters.

While she was circulating her petition, Mrs. Mefford cited some figures to support her claims of increased volume. When the contract station first opened, her first year's volume was 49,000, she said. Last year's volume totaled 336,000.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The White House is pulling out all the stops in an effort to curtail Senate action which may force a severe troop reduction in Western Europe.

Administration officials have released a letter from a top ranking NATO official warning that a unilateral pullout from Europe by the Americans would undermine the Atlantic Alliance and injure NATO's capability.

Senator Hubert Humphrey also joined prominent Democrats such as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court re-

fused yesterday to strike down hit and run laws that require a driver to stop and give his name and address. The case was originally brought to the Supreme Court through a California case which held that for a driver to stop after an accident is to make him incriminate himself.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, said this is not the case and that drivers involved in accidents must identify themselves.

An increase of five per cent in Social Security benefits was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

### The State

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has called for citizen's support of a bill to increase state aid to public schools. He called for support on behalf of a bill that would increase public school aid \$49 million over the amount proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The House Judiciary Committee will approve a bill to legalize abortion in the state of Illinois, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Douglas of Chicago.

The bill would legalize abortion by licensed doctors within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and increase penalties for illegal abortions to imprisonment from five to 10 years.

The town of Mascoutah, Ill. officially became the nation's population center with a flurry of parades, speeches and the introduction of Lawrence B. Friederich as "Mr. America for the Day." Friederich is the burly farmer who owns the 14-acre field on which the exact center of

the nation's population was marked by government survey experts a few weeks ago.

### The War

With U.S. air power attacking in front of them, men of the South Vietnamese Army yesterday began their long awaited drive into the A Shau Valley. American ground troops have not yet gone into the valley in strength but U.S. para troops reported finding a huge Communist base camp in the jungles three miles northeast of the valley. The valley could accommodate a total of 5,000 men, according to army spokesmen.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	77	56
Boston	51	47
Houston	82	65
Los Angeles	81	57
Miami	83	74
New York	57	53
Phoenix	96	67
San Francisco	59	53

### The World

The 11.6 million residents of Tokyo, Japan, the world's largest city, were urged to stay indoors and to abandon their cars yesterday when the municipal government issued the first smog warning of the year. Fanned by a high rise in temperature, fumes around the city created a health hazard when air pollutants reached a density of 19 parts per million. Severe pollution in Tokyo caused the death of 30 school girls last year.

### On The Inside

	Section	Page
Arts	The Arts	2-4
Bridal	Bridal	1-7
Business	Business	1-11
Comics	Comics	1-6
Crossword	Crossword	1-6
Editorials	Editorials	1-10
Horoscopes	Horoscopes	1-6
Legal Notices	Legal Notices	2-12
Obituaries	Obituaries	1-2
School Lunches	School Lunches	1-2
Sports	Sports	1-8
TV on TV	TV on TV	1-12
Women's	Women's	2-4
Work Ads	Work Ads	2-5



New Date Aug. 23

# Howie-In-Hills Trial Postponed

The court trial concerning the Howie-In-The-Hills subdivision in Hoffman Estates' north end has been postponed until Aug. 23.

In the trial the Teamsters Union Pension Fund is attempting to have vacated a \$1 million special assessment arranged for street and sewer improvements.

Pension Fund attorneys claim the special assessments should be vacated as a lien against the property because of alleged frauds perpetrated on the court in 1967 and 1968 when the special assessments were set.

THE PENSION FUND is also attempting to show they have rights to first lien on the land because of a \$1.9 million loan made for Howie-In-The-Hills development.

The trial began May 3 in the Cook County Circuit Court under Judge Helen McGillicuddy, following three years of delays since the Pension Fund suit was first filed.

The Pension Fund used an escrow account at the Chicago Title and Trust Co. for payments to be made for Howie-In-The-Hills.

During the trial's first weeks, Pension Fund attorneys attempted to establish that the loan was actually made.

Defending the special assessments are Village Atty. Edward Hofert and co-counsel Harry Fins, an appeals specialist, along with attorneys representing bondholders from the special assessment.

IN CROSS examination of Pension Fund witnesses attorneys defending the special assessment attempted to show that money earmarked for Howie-In-The-Hills development was paid out for supposed construction at the subdivision but that only a small amount of the cash disbursed went for improvements there.

When questioning Chicago Title and Trust officials, attorney's defending the special assessment alluded to the role of C. Oran Mensik, "a man of questionable character", whose bankrupt savings in-

stitution, City Savings and Loan, Chicago, held the prior mortgage on Howie-In-The-Hills.

Mensik's involvement in the development companies that were to build homes at Howie-In-The-Hills is acknowledged by attorneys from both sides of the suit.

The role of Teamsters boss James Hoffa was also mentioned. Hoffa, acting as a pension fund director, is said to have pushed to have the loan approved for Howie-In-The-Hills, contrary to the recommendation originally made on the loan proposal.

FROM THE \$1.9 million loaned for Howie-In-The-Hills development the Pension Fund had only \$130,000 paid back. Attorneys defending the special assessments are attempting to show the pension fund was negligent in making the loan and watching the disbursement of funds.

The Village of Hoffman Estates faces a possible liability from Howie-In-The-Hills because Pension Fund attorneys claim former village attorney Peter Schultz told the court in 1967 that special assessment work planned to be done had already been completed.

The Teamsters also allege that from the \$1 million in improvements to have been completed under the special assessments only \$200,000 worth was ever done. The fees Schultz received for arranging the special assessment and the fees former village prosecutor Robert Burke received for setting the special tax spread were exorbitant compared to the amount of work completed, Pension Fund attorneys allege.

PROVING THE allegations will be among the tasks facing the Pension Fund attorneys when the trial reconvenes in August.

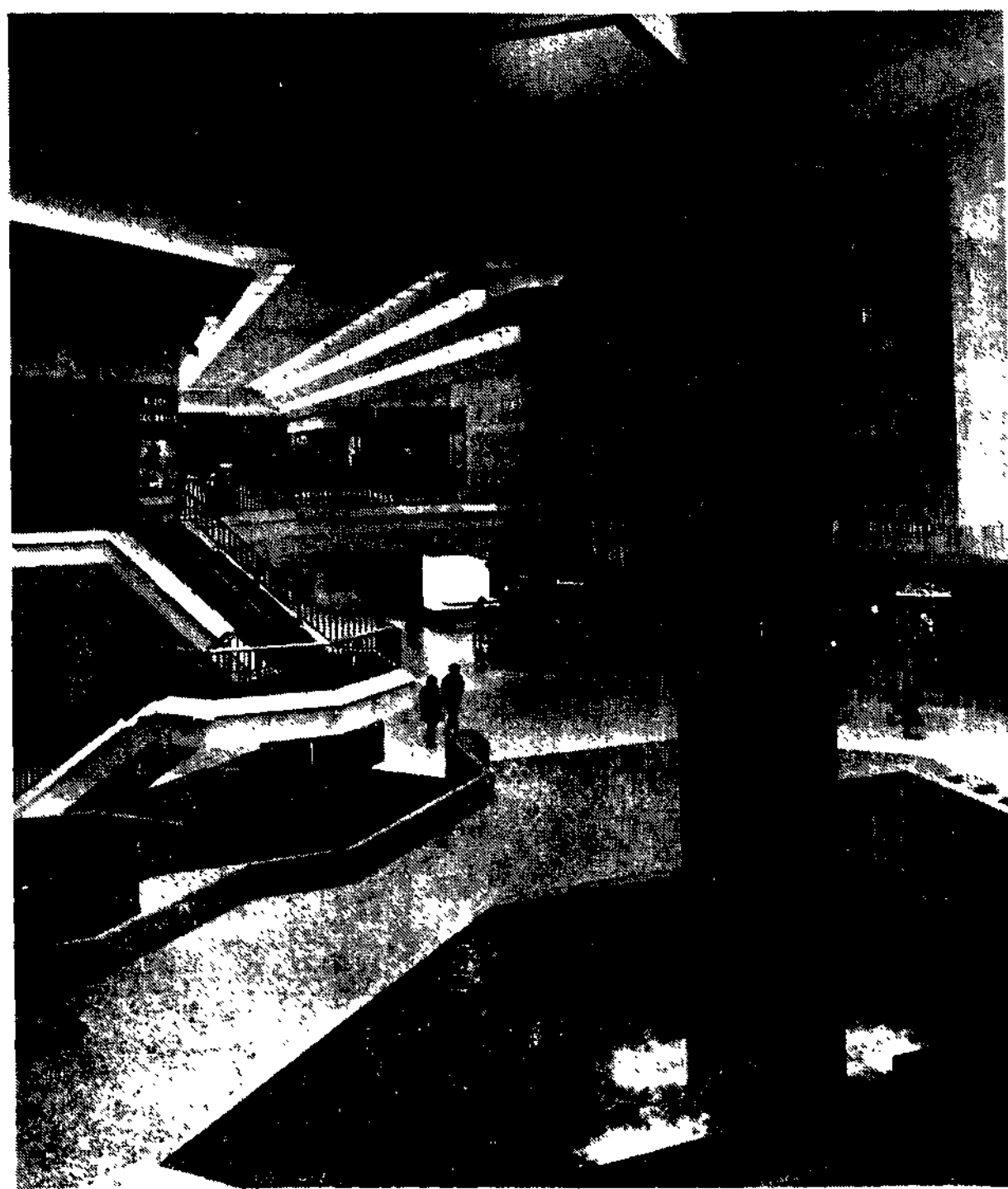
To build their case the Pension Fund attorneys will have Village Clerk Virginia Netter testify on the contents of Hoffman Estates records concerning the special assessments.

Schultz also will be called to testify. He was present in court observing most of the proceedings first two weeks, of the trial.

Also named in the Pension Fund suit in Clorba, Spies and Gustafson, the village's engineering firm. Village Engr. George Holt, who also attended earlier court sessions, is expected to testify.

ATTORNEYS REPRESENTING the Pension Fund, village and bondholders are expected to attempt an out of court settlement along with attorneys representing receivers holding title to Howie-In-The-Hills land on behalf of City Savings and Loan depositors.

The settlement will be discussed with the hope of allowing Howie-In-The-Hills to develop so each of the parties with a financial interest will be able to receive a fair share of money redeemed. Settlement will also be aimed at allowing the village a means to get off the hook from any potential liability it faces.



**SOUTHRIDGE SHOPPING** Center outside of Milwaukee is similar but smaller than Schaumburg's Woodfield Mall which opens late summer. The mall level at Southridge, like Woodfield's will be, extends through all levels of the center, providing continuous visual contact for the shopper with all areas of the center. Extensive skylighting is used in both centers.

## Woodfield 'Look Alike' Is Visited

Schaumburg officials got a preview of what Woodfield Shopping Mall will be like after it opens Sept. 9 by visiting the Southridge Shopping Center near Milwaukee.

Saturday a bus load of Schaumburg officials was taken to Greendale, a suburb southwest of Milwaukee, to see Southridge, a center developed by Taubmann Company, Inc., also developer of Woodfield.

The two-level shopping center opened last September and is about 30 per cent smaller than Woodfield. Woodfield will be the world's largest enclosed multi-level center when it opens in late summer.

Comparing the two centers, Southridge has 135 stores while Woodfield will have 211. Southridge has five department stores, but Woodfield will have three initially, including Marshall Field & Co., Sears-Roebuck, and J. C. Penney Co. A fourth department store is expected to be built at Woodfield later.

THE DEPARTMENT stores at Woodfield will be larger and the number of smaller stores in the mall will be greater, nearly twice as many.

Both centers have a two-level parking arrangement that adds to the esthetics of the complex. Southridge has 9,000 parking spaces. Woodfield will have spaces for more than 10,000.

Southridge employs about 5,000 people, while Woodfield, at its completion, is expected to employ upwards of 6,000.

Like Southridge, Woodfield's central mall or court area, will have a fountain and waterfall. This area can also be used for special displays and center activities.

Schaumburg officials touring Southridge included Trustees Ray Kessell, Gordon Mullins, Mathew Helsper, Herbert Aigner; village Clerk Sandy Carosello and building department clerk Marge Melford; Police Chief Martin Conroy and Detective Robert Hammond; Fire Chief Lloyd Abrahamson; plan commission chairman Harry Mammach; zoning board Chairman Russell Parker.

Woodfield and Taubmann officials included Norman Benz, Woodfield manager, and William Clogg, Taubmann public relations director.

## Scout Badges Given

Three boys became pack members of Schaumburg Pack 296 and received their Bobcat pins. The new members are Mike Stevens, Keith Kusek and Russell Rathnow.

David Kiley, Stan Delli and Alan Ladig were advanced to Webelos.

Other awards were Wolf badges to Steve Temponson, Brian Bielick, Ricky Ferrell, Frank Clybor and Eric Rittman; Bear badges to Billy Middleton, Mark Benson and Kevin Kliner.

Webelos activity badges went to Pat Benson, Steve Czechowski, James Sculcrati and Steve Sergenti.

Den 8 entertained the pack with a "Hee Haw" skit and the boys saw a film on camping safety.

## Student Is Ninth In Key Punch Contest

James B. Conant High School senior Debbie Medina placed ninth out of 26 contestants at the National Office Education Association keypunch contest held recently in Indianapolis.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medina, 405 Hickory Lane, Schaumburg, and a member of the Conant's Office Occupations class.

She became eligible for the national competition after taking first place in the state contest.

Under the co-operative work program, she works part time at Union 76 in Palatine. Her training supervisors at Union are Ralph Willis and Mrs. Marion Chrobot.

Attending the OEA conference and contest with Debbie were student delegates Cathie Deuss and Carol Ingerski and faculty advisor Mrs. Diane Walda. Cathie is employed by the Village of Schaumburg Park District and Carol works in the Village's water department.

## Calendar

Tuesday, May 18  
—Schaumburg Village Board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Park Center, 8:30 p.m.

—PTA at Laurel Hill, Frost, Keller Schools, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 19  
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Public Hearing on revised commercial inclusion on Levitt PUD, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

—Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant dinner meeting, 8 p.m.

—Hoffman Estates Jaycees board meeting, Vogel Park Administration Center, 8 p.m.

—Kindergarten Registration Dist. 54, all elementary schools, A to L 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; M to Z 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

—Hanover Park Lions, Bill and Hazels Restaurant, 8 p.m.

## Roads Jammed In Wake Of Strike

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the commuter trains stopped — railroad signalmen went on strike — and the tollways to Chicago felt the effect most, as they became a beehive of automotive activity.

On the Illinois Tollway, from Arlington Heights Road to the Kennedy Expressway, the peak of the rush hour was between 7 to 8-15 a.m.

A spokesman for the Illinois Tollway Commission said the 8 to 9 a.m. commuter crowd left their homes from 30 minutes to an hour earlier to arrive at their Loop offices on time.

Traffic, which normally runs about 60 miles an hour, was cut down to 30, but didn't actually come to a stop. Cars were backed up on the Kennedy Expressway all the way to O'Hare Airport and it reportedly took the average motorist 30 minutes longer to get downtown.

There were few tollway accidents, but the spokesman said many cars overheated and stalled due to the warm weather and slow traffic. No alternate route to the Loop, however, was any better, he said.

ALL EASTBOUND toll lanes were open Monday and extra patrol trucks were put on duty to help stranded motorists.

"Traffic was extremely heavy during the morning rush hour and we expect it will be just as bad tonight. It was much slower than usual, but it didn't actually going in, so motorists wouldn't be cruising along and then all of a sudden have to screech to a halt," said the spokesman.

Charles McLean, regional operations engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said the Kennedy Expressway Monday was running 40 per cent higher in congestion than usual for Monday.

day and traffic was heavy from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m.

He said the Eisenhower Expressway remained normal while the Dan Ryan Expressway had an 8 per cent increase in congestion.

On the Kennedy, worst of the expressways to Chicago, there was a 2 per cent increase in traffic flowing East-bound down the reversible lanes in the morning.

ELSEWHERE MONDAY, golf courses in the Northwest suburbs reported a large number of persons teeing off, possibly reflecting that some commuters decided to take the day off instead of fighting traffic.

Mount Prospect Country Club reported they had a few more golfers than normal Monday, many of whom were women. The average there is 200 during a weekday. Other courses that reported a large number of golfers are Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights and Golden Acres in Hoffman Estates.

In Mount Prospect the Chicago and North Western station was deserted, the waiting room locked and morning newspapers were stacked high outside the station because there were no commuters to buy them.

One commuter from Prospect Heights, who has ridden the train for 13 years, was waiting at the bus stop at the corner

of Northwest Highway and Emerson St. in Mount Prospect.

"I normally catch the 7:32 a.m. train to Chicago. Now I'm waiting for the bus. It comes at 9:35 a.m. — I think," he said.

THE MAN said he had to mull over in his mind whether he would go to work today.

"I've been mentally tossing a coin trying to decide," he said.

Minutes later he stopped a passing motorist and asked if he was driving to the Loop.

"No, to Des Plaines," said the driver. "That's good enough," said the commuter, and hopped in.

A Mount Prospect crossing guard at that same corner said one man stopped his car at a gas station about 8:30 a.m. Monday and asked the whole crowd waiting for a bus if they'd like a ride.

They said yes and left with him. Another commuter who was waiting for a bus said he heard a freight train at 3 a.m. and thought the strike was off. However, the strike didn't become official until three hours later.

"I'D RATHER not give my name. I'll look stupid to my friends and neighbors," he said.

When asked why, he pointed East and replied: "Because I'm here and they're down there."

## Kessler Dance Studios To Repertoire At Taft School

Kessler Dance Studio will present students in Dances from the Repertoire, and the Magic Forest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday May 22 and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday May 23 at Taft Junior High School, Streamwood.

Approximately 175 boys and girls from Streamwood, Hanover Park, Bartlett, Schaumburg and Elgin will participate.

Dances from the Repertoire include a potpourri of the best numbers created over the years by Marilyn and John Kessler for their students.

The Magic Forest is a fantasy filled with music, unique dance ideas and storytelling.

It is populated with strawberries with a balletic bent; grasshoppers, forest

pixies, angels in a ballet that includes a Pas de Deux by Kessler, dancing peppermint sticks, a trumpet vine that does a cake walk and many more characters.

According to the Kesslers every type of dance is integrated into the story, jazz, tap, ballet, musical comedy and acrobatics.

Words and music are by Lynn Freeman Olson and Jimmie Selva with the Merrill Staton Children's voices. Production and choreography was conceived by Joseph Levinoff, dance director at Radio City Music Hall, New York City.

## PTA To Meet May 25

The fifth and sixth grade chorus of MacArthur School will present a spring concert for members of the school PTA at 8 p.m. May 25. Officers for 1971-72 will be elected at the final meeting of the current year.

Nominated for officers are Mrs. Louis Simmons, president; Mrs. Carl Eld, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Pentz, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Neybert, recording secretary; Mrs. Eugene Novak, treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold Nikula, corresponding secretary.

## Award Winner

J. A. Klotzinski of Schaumburg won second place in the feature article category contest sponsored by Iota Sigma Epsilon, professional journalism sorority of Northwestern University, Chicago campus. The award included \$25.

## Discuss 'Parcel A' Flood Problems

Flooding problems in Hoffman Estates Parcel A subdivision and Alhambra Lane culverts along with overflows at the Frederick Street lift station were discussed at last week's Hoffman Estates public works committee meeting.

A meeting with Parcel A residents is tentatively planned for mid-June, said Trustee Virginia Hayter, public works committee chairman.

The response to a letter Village Engr. George Holt wrote to the State Highway department will be reported at the meeting as will plans for improvements to drainage facilities there, Mrs. Hayter said.

Holt wrote the state proposing they carry storm water from expanded Golf Road down Roselle Road, by-passing the Parcel A area.

MRS. HAYTER ADDED that any special retention pond being built in Parcel A appears to be out of the question.

The lowest area in Parcel A is the Twinbrook School, she said, adding she'd hate to face the "walls and mashing of

teeth" from neighbors there if storm retention was proposed on the school's property.

The alternative for building a retention pond at Parcel A would mean buying 30 homes there at about \$30,000 each. If the village purchased the land the Metropolitan Sanitary District would build the retention pond, but the cost and the prospect of moving 30 families from the area make the alternative unlikely, she added.

MRS. HAYTER SPOKE of a cooperative plan Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg were to reach for flood control in the two villages. The state told the two villages to get together and come up with a common proposal before state aid would be allocated.

LACK OF AGREEMENT between the two village's engineers has left the issue in limbo. Hoffman Estates proposed a third engineer be called in to do a study mutually agreeable to both villages, but Schaumburg would not come up with the funds, she added.

Mrs. Hayter suggested the water study

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher proposed for solving mutual flooding problems is outdated.

"Something has to be done jointly," she said.

Debris in culverts along Alhambra Lane has been causing storm water back-ups there. To solve the problem volunteers from the Jaycees's Do-Something campaign were scheduled to work cleaning the area. But, only a few of the 40 persons expected to help last Saturday arrived at village hall Saturday morning. The clean-up was postponed.

A WORK ORDER has now been issued for village employees to clear the culverts, Mrs. Hayter said.

Preparations for a new headwall will be done at the Alhambra Lane culvert and concrete will be poured as soon as it's delivered. The village has to take new bids for concrete supplied to the village. Bids from last week's opening were all rejected, Mrs. Hayter said.

Village officials this year planned a \$50,000 supplementary lift station to be constructed on Frederick Street, aimed

to solve the problems caused by raw sewage overflows there.

"The design has been stopped," Mrs. Hayter said of the lift station plans. "We'll have to send it back to the finance committee," she added. Mrs. Hayter said the money to build the additional facility does not appear to be available but extensive improvements are planned at the existing lift station.

IN OTHER business, the public works committee received notice from the state that they can pay an estimated \$70,000 for traffic signals in two annual installments.

A map was presented by Holt showing a five-year plan street improvements to be paid for with Motor Fuel Tax money. The repavement of Jones Road, Hillcrest, Highland and the north end of Huntington Boulevard.

The upgrading of well sites around the village were also discussed. A target date of August 1972 was set for the completion of major improvements under the \$1.2 million water system revenue bond issue, Mrs. Hayter added.

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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: High in the low 80s today with more than a 50/50 chance of thundershowers through the afternoon. Winds gusty, 20-30 mph.  
WEDNESDAY: Temperatures in high 70s and low 80s. Continued chance of thundershowers.

22nd Year—144

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

4 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Park District Schedules Many Summer Activities

A summer full of activities for local residents will be offered by the Wheeling Park District.

Swimming, tennis, baseball, a summer day camp and a general recreation program make up the majority of the activities being offered this year by the district. Pamphlets listing classes offered this summer have been mailed to residents of the district.

The summer day camp, being held for the first time this year, will be for boys and girls ages six to nine. The camp, which is open to 40 children for each two-week session, will be held at Chamber of Commerce Park on North Wolf Road adjacent to the Community (outdoor) Swimming Pool.

Swimming, drama, music, cookouts, hiking, field trips, and arts and crafts will be featured as part of the camp activities.

The fee for the camp including bus transportation is \$35 per child. A child enrolling in all three of the two week sessions will pay \$90. The camp will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 21 to July 30.

FOR OLDER CHILDREN or those interested in a half-day program, the district will again offer its arts-and-crafts general recreation program.

Beginning June 21 and ending July 30 the program will be held at four playground centers—Carl Sandburg School, Heritage Park, Mark Twain School, and Eugene Field School. Held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon the program is open to boys and girls from 6 to 12 years of age. A fee of \$2 is charged for the program which also includes field trips to major baseball games, a farm, a nature center, and a zoo, and special events such as a kite contest, swimming meet, hobo hike, bike hike, lantern parade, picnic and arts and crafts show.

For the younger set, pre-school playtime will be held at Heritage Park 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday for boys and girls four and five years of age.

A \$20 fee is charged for each of two sessions. Each session is three weeks long.

For adults and for children with a specific interest the district is offering a variety of other programs.

PAINTING FOR adults will be held Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Heritage Park. For a \$15 fee the class offers a chance to work in oils, water colors, acrylics, or pastels. Leonard Presley, art coordinator for School District 21, will teach the class which meets beginning on June 23.

Tennis classes for both children and adults will be offered at the Wheeling High School tennis courts.

Three week sessions open to children age nine and up will be held beginning June 21 and July 12.

Classes meet weekday mornings for children. An adult three week class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:30 to noon.

Fees for the three week classes are \$6. For adults, evening tennis classes with six week sessions will also be held. Information on those classes is not included in the district's summer pamphlet.

The classes will meet either on Monday-Wednesday or on Tuesday-Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. for a \$15 fee.

COURTS AT WHEELING High School will be lighted from 8 to 10 p.m. every night for residents who wish to play tennis.

## Pool Passes To Go On Sale June 1

Swimming activities of all kinds will be offered at the Wheeling Park District's two pools this summer.

Pool passes go on sale June 1 at the Wheeling Park District fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Road. Both pools, the community pool at Chamber of Commerce park on North Wolf Road and Neptune's pool (indoor) at Wheeling High School will open for recreational swimming beginning June 12.

Pool hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. every day.

Passes good at both pools for the summer season are \$20 per family, \$9 for an individual adult, and \$5 for an individual child.

Yearly passes good at both pools (only Neptune's pool in the winter) are \$25 for a family, \$12.50 for an individual adult and \$7.50 for an individual child.

Daily fees are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

All fees for non-residents of the park district are double the fees for residents.

Swimming instruction for adults and children will be held at Neptune's pool at Wheeling High School this summer.

Beginning June 14 classes for grade school children will be held Monday through Friday for four sessions of two weeks each.

There will be three periods each day, 9

to 10 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon.

To enroll in the swimming lessons, a youngster should be able to stand in 3½ feet of water with the water line below his chin.

A \$5 fee is charged for the lessons. Classes will be set up for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate swimmers, swimmers, and advanced swimmers. Junior and Senior Life saving will be offered at the end of the summer July 26 to Aug. 6.

An adult learn-to-swim program will be offered during the summer on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 7 p.m. June 21 to August 9. A \$15 fee is charged for six lessons.

A swim team will also be sponsored by the park district. The team which will compete against other local teams and in Chicagoland meets will practice five days a week. A medical form filled out by a doctor is necessary to join the team. A \$5 fee is also charged.

Sauna baths are open at Neptune's pool on Tuesday and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. for a fee of 75 cents. The saunas are for the use of men and women age 18 and older.

Registration for all swimming programs may be made at the Heritage Park Fieldhouse. No registrations will be taken by phone.

A cheerleading class for girls age 10 and older will be held at the Heritage Park gym from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights. The six session class which begins July 12 costs \$1.

A program of summer athletics for boys in seventh grade and up will also be held for six weeks this summer. Including basketball, volleyball, softball, badminton, track and field, and weight training, the class will meet at Wheeling High School. A \$6 fee is charged for the program which is open Monday through Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning June 21.

Softball is another activity offered by the district.

A recreational "Lindment League" will organize on May 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Heritage Park. Open to men older than high school age, a fee of \$25 per team is charged.

A program of slow-pitch softball with a 12-inch ball is open to high school boys and older.

A maximum of six teams may sign up for the program which plays on Thursday nights at Heritage Park.

A FEE OF \$1 per player is charged for the program.

An industrial softball league plays 16 inch softball Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. at Heritage Park.

For girls, a softball team will compete throughout northern Illinois. Open to girls of high school age and older, the team is open to park district residents only. Tryouts will be held in May.



PICKETS — STRIKING railroad signalmen carried pickets at Wolf Road in Des Plaines Monday, protesting unfair wages. They are Ollie Coker of Des Plaines (left) and Frank Sluga of Franklin Park.

## Congress To Act On Rail Strike

While Northwest suburban commuters are probably in full agreement with the statement of President Nixon that "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," they shouldn't count on it happening until at least Wednesday.

The trains, both commuter and freight, stopped running at 6:01 a.m. yesterday, as railroad signalmen struck for higher wages.

President Nixon proposed emergency legislation to force the men back to work until at least July 1, but joint congressional action isn't expected before this morning.

The President's proposal was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but in

the House of Representatives, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-West Va., said the commerce committee would not consider the legislation until 9 a.m., central daylight time, today.

This scheduling means the bill cannot be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until later today at the earliest.

THE 13,000 MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, representing about 2 per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers, are asking a 66 per cent pay increase over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions.

One local signalmen's union official

who was checking picket lines yesterday said the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has decreased signal maintenance personnel 60 per cent since 1951.

"We are the highest skilled people on the railroad and we are certainly equal to electricians and the other crafts and they are getting \$7.50 or \$8 an hour. Our top employees get \$3.90 an hour and that's only for a handful. Most of them get \$3.78," said the union official, who did not want to be identified.

"We have worked without a contract since January, 1970. We've exhausted all means and after 20 months we've called a strike," he said.

According to the union official, the cut-

back of signalmen means four men now do the signal maintenance work that was done by nine employees in 1951.

Monday was the third time in 13 months that the President had asked Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. As in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give approval.

IN ASKING CONGRESS to authorize back-to-work legislation, the President said an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

Locally, the hardship of the strike has its biggest impact on commuters. Local industries served by rail freight shipments apparently have no problems yet.

## Opinions Please

### Most Favor Library Referendum

The library expansion referendum, scheduled for Saturday, was supported by most of those questioned by Opinions Please this week, but nearly half of those interviewed admitted they did not know enough about the issue to make a decision.

In the referendum, the Wheeling Library District will ask voters' permission to expand into Lake County. The enlarged district would take in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and north of the county line.

The referendum would not increase taxes for residents of the present district, which includes most of Wheeling and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove. However, it would add a library tax of 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$22 a year on a house with an assessed valuation of \$10,000, to the tax bills of the residents of the new area.

It was this tax increase that brought the single vote of opposition in interviews with residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

"I'm against it," said MRS. JAMES BERRY, 900 Westbourne Ln., in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Berry said that she objected to several aspects of the library referendum, including the amount of taxes and the method of voting.

"We really wouldn't get very much for the amount of an increase in taxes that we'd pay," she said. "The library is quite a distance away and it's small. They wouldn't have enough books for the people in the new section."

Mrs. Berry said she also objects to the voting procedure. "It bothers me that the people in Cook County could vote us into the district even if we didn't want it," Mrs. Berry said.

Mrs. Berry pointed out that the referendum will be decided by a majority of the total number of votes. The present library area has a population five times as great as the area to be annexed.

A different view was expressed by another Lake County resident, MRS. JAMES BLANKENBURG, 2 Springside Ct., Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Blankenburg said that she has had serious questions about the library referendum but that, while she hasn't made a final decision, she tends to favor it.

Her most serious question, she said, was about the Wheeling library's ability to match the standards set by larger libraries, such as the one in Arlington Heights.

"We don't want an inferior library," she said, "but we do need a library in the community and I think we will probably vote for the referendum."

The referendum was also favored by MRS. LLOYD FRITZMEIER, of 390 Arbor Gate Ln., in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

"I think it would be a good idea," Mrs. Fritzmeier said. "Right now if we want to use a library we have to go to Arlington Heights and pay \$20 a year for a library card."

"In view of that—the amount of money and the distance to Arlington Heights—I think it is definitely a good idea to have a library for Buffalo Grove."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The White House is pulling out all the stops in an effort to curtail Senate action which may force a severe troop reduction in Western Europe.

Administration officials have released a letter from a top ranking NATO official warning that a unilateral pullout from Europe by the Americans would undermine the Atlantic Alliance and injure NATO's capability.

Senator Hubert Humphrey also joined prominent Democrats such as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court re-

fused yesterday to strike down hit and run laws that require a driver to stop and give his name and address. The case was originally brought to the Supreme Court through a California case which held that for a driver to stop after an accident is to make him incriminate himself.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, said this is not the case and that drivers involved in accidents must identify themselves.

An increase of five per cent in Social Security benefits was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

### The State

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has called for citizen's support of a bill to increase state aid to public schools. He called for support on behalf of a bill that would increase public school aid \$49 million over the amount proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The House Judiciary Committee will approve a bill to legalize abortion in the state of Illinois, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Douglas of Chicago.

The bill would legalize abortion by licensed doctors within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and increase penalties for illegal abortions to imprisonment from five to 10 years.

The town of Mascoutah, Ill. officially became the nation's population center with a flurry of parades, speeches and the introduction of Lawrence B. Friederich as "Mr. America for the Day." Friederich is the burly farmer who owns the 14-acre field on which the exact center of

the nation's population was marked by government surveying experts a few weeks ago.

### The War

With U. S. air power attacking in front of them men of the South Vietnamese Army yesterday began their long awaited drive into the A Shau Valley. American ground troops have not yet gone into the valley in strength but U.S. paratroopers reported finding a huge Communist base camp in the jungles three miles northeast of the valley. The valley could accommodate a total of 5,000 men, according to army spokesmen.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:  
HIGH LOW  
Atlanta ..... 77 56  
Boston ..... 51 47  
Houston ..... 82 65  
Los Angeles ..... 81 57  
Miami ..... 83 74  
New York ..... 57 53  
San Francisco ..... 59 53  
Washington, D. C. .... 64 53

### The World

The 11.6 million residents of Tokyo, Japan, the world's largest city, were urged to stay indoors and to abandon their cars yesterday when the municipal government issued the first smog warning of the year. Fanned by a high rise in temperature, fumes around the city created a health hazard when air pollutants reached a density of .19 parts per million. Severe pollution in Tokyo caused the death of 30 school girls last year.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	6
Legal Notices	2	12
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Womens	2	4
Want Ads	2	4



## Despite Negative Factors

## Active Campaign Aids Referendum

by TOM WELLMAN  
A News Analysis

Tax bills had been announced three days before the election. Residents in Wheeling were upset about modular scheduling at Wheeling High School. Residents in south Arlington Heights were angered by the November boundary decision which sent their children to Rolling Meadows.

Besides voters everywhere are rejecting more money for schools. Finally why should any resident in any community other than Buffalo Grove want a new high school in Dist. 214.

Despite all those negative factors and thorny questions, Dist. 214 DID manage on Saturday to approve a new high school, in Buffalo Grove.

The machinery which the district set up tells how the bond issue passed, 4,913 to 4,328. That machinery tells an important story for other districts seeking voter support.

THE CITIZEN'S committee, composed largely of residents from the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area, picked the northern half of the district as the target area for the campaign.

The residents of Buffalo Grove responded enthusiastically. Signs went up, stickers were slapped on bumpers and residents were told, again and again, to vote "yes" for a high school in their town.

Meanwhile, administrators and citizens spoke at coffees and meetings across the three-township district. On election day, students from John Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights were calling parents of eighth graders to remind them to vote "yes."

But Buffalo Grove was the main target. The 20-1 victory margin in Buffalo Grove indicates that, to pass a referendum, you've got to get out and talk to your friends and neighbors in the area where you're strongest.

RETURNS FROM other areas, however, indicated that the district's "team" had been moderately successful throughout the entire district. The proposal was rejected narrowly by Arlington Heights voters; however, the precincts closest to Buffalo Grove approved the bond issue.

The communities to reject strongly the proposal were Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, towns more thoroughly developed than Buffalo Grove. Other communities — Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights — did not vote conclusively "yes" or "no."

That helped the referendum's passage. In coming months, two districts — Elementary Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Twp. and Harper College — have referendums scheduled. They might benefit by examining Saturday's results.

In Elk Grove Twp., voters rejected the new high school by a 2-1 margin. That's a sign that Dist. 59 officials and citizens face hard work and grass roots campaigning if they are to convince voters to pass a tax hike. Besides, a greater percentage of bond issues are passing than tax hikes, another bad omen for Dist. 59.

For Harper College, which covers five Northwest suburban townships, the mes-

## Students Urge Parents' Support Of Referendum

Almost 2,000 parents received a phone call Saturday from John Hersey High School students urging passage of the Dist. 214 referendum.

The \$10.5 million bond issue referendum was approved by a margin of 587 votes, clearing the way for a new school in Buffalo Grove.

"The students' phone campaign did a lot to pass the referendum," according to Roland Goins, principal of Hersey. "They did a fine job."

Mike Tufo, president of the student council, led the campaign. His team of 13 council members manned phones in the Hersey administration office from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

"WE CALLED ALL of the parents of Hersey students including the incoming eighth graders," said Tufo. The main thrust of the student's appeal was to "relieve the crowded conditions at Hersey."

"Our school was designed for 2,700 students. We already have 2,800 and would have 3,600 in 1973 without the new school," said Tufo, quoting statistics provided by Goins.

These "crowded" conditions could affect academic standards at Hersey, according to Tufo. He and his team of callers told the parents that Hersey could go on shifts if the enrollment continued to rise.

The callers received a positive response from most of the parents said Tufo. "Most of them knew about the referendum, but about half of them had forgotten what day it was being held."

"Everyone was willing to listen to us and at least half of the parents said they would vote for the referendum," added Tufo.

FOR THE FEW that said they planned to vote "no," the callers had a ready response. "We just told them that the bond issue would only cost them each year what they pay for gasoline."

The students said they concentrated heavily on the Prospect Heights area because they "expected them to vote against the referendum." The students also called residents in Arlington Heights, from which half of the student body is drawn, and Mount Prospect, which contributes a fourth of the student body.

All of the precincts in Mount Prospect voted against the referendum while half of the Arlington Heights precincts voted "yes." In Prospect Heights the vote was 324 to 307 in favor of the referendum.

sage is that an aggressive, door-to-door campaign won passage in Dist. 214. If Harper can muster such a campaign this fall, perhaps they'll come close to passage of their referendum.



COMMUTERS COMPETE for standing room on bus the background after signalmen's strike halted all rail service yesterday. Bus service to the city was swamped.

## Bus Co. Readies For Extra Load

The United Motor Coach Co. will provide shuttle bus service between downtown Des Plaines and the Jefferson Park CTA rapid transit station if the railroad signalmen's strike continues today.

John Hanck, vice president, yesterday urged Northwest suburban commuters to board the shuttle buses in front of the downtown Des Plaines Chicago and North Western Rwy. station, 1501 Miner St. (Northwest Highway).

"We're going to be doing everything we can and we hope everybody has some patience with us," Hanck said. "We've

been trying to do as much as we can but we're kind of limited. We haven't got the men or the buses."

United Motor Coach began the unscheduled shuttle service yesterday morning when the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen's strike left thousands of Northwest suburban commuters stranded at the train stations or forced to take the crowded expressways to work.

HANCK SAID the bus company will also provide shuttle service in the evening rush hours between Jefferson Park and Des Plaines.

United Motor Coach added several additional buses for yesterday's morning rush hour and plans to double some schedules today if the strike continues, he said.

Hanck said the company will add another bus to a route between Barrington and downtown Chicago. The single bus on that route leaves Barrington at 9:05 a.m., he said, traveling on Northwest Highway. The new bus will be added to the route starting in Mount Prospect, Hanck said.

Telephones at United Motor Coach's of-

fice in Des Plaines "were ringing off the wall" yesterday morning with calls from frantic commuters seeking a ride downtown, Hanck said.

United Motor Coach recently cut back its Chicago loop service as well as service on many local routes because of extensive operating losses.

The bus firm, which lost \$114,000 in 1970, has requested a total of \$12,000 in monthly subsidies from 14 North and Northwest suburbs it serves. Niles, Park Ridge, Morton Grove and Des Plaines so far have been the only suburbs to vote aid for the bus company.

## Wheeling Man Charged After Chase

A 24-year-old Wheeling man led six police departments on a chase at speeds up to 105 miles an hour, Sunday before crashing into a Lake County sheriff's squad car at Rte. 21 and Rockland Road in Lake County.

Martin Quiroz, of 84 W. Strong St., Wheeling, told police following the chase that he had been afraid to stop because he was driving without a driver's license.

Wheeling Police have filed charges of reckless driving, attempting to elude a police officer, driving without a valid license, disobeying two red lights, improper lane usage, and two speeding citations against Quiroz. He is currently being held in the Lake County jail on charges involving other traffic violations in Lake county during the chase.

HE IS SCHEDULED to appear in Arlington Heights District Court June 29 on the charges filed by Wheeling police.

The chase began in Wheeling when patrolman Michael Rompala tried to pull Quiroz over for a traffic violation.

Rompala clocked Quiroz at speeds of 65 miles per hour and 105 mph in the 40 mph zone on Milwaukee Avenue before the chase left Wheeling.

Policemen from Buffalo Grove, Lincolnshire, Libertyville, the Lake County Sheriff's department and Illinois State Police participated in the chase after being notified over the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (Ispern).

In an attempt to top Quiroz before he reached heavy traffic in Libertyville, two Lake County Sheriff's Police cars and the Wheeling Police car boxed Quiroz in on two sides and the front, and activated sirens to warn oncoming traffic.

DURING THE CHASE, policemen learned that the car was also reported stolen.

When the police box-in effort, five feet distant from Quiroz car failed to stop him, the police moved in closer and eventually slowed him to a stop.

Quiroz reportedly struck the rear of the squad car in front of him and accelerated, but was finally stopped when the squad car pulled up and stopped again, causing a 10 mph impact with the Quiroz car.

Rompala drove onto the sidewalk hitting a trash barrel in order to avoid being hit by Quiroz's car.

During the chase, policemen learned that the car was also reported stolen.

## Coupon Books For Ravinia Are On Sale

Discount coupon books for summer performances at Ravinia Park in Highland Park are available from two area residents.

The general gate admission to the park is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. All reserved seat prices include the gate admission. The 20 per cent discount coupon books can be purchased from Linaya Back (541-1592) in Buffalo Grove and Jane Salzman (438-2215) in Long Grove.

The book costs \$20 for \$25 worth of coupons which are good for gate and/or ticket admission for the entire season.

Performances at the park for this season include symphony concerts, jazz, rock groups, ballet, and theater. The season begins June 24.

## Drum, Bugle Corps Sets 'Corps Camp'

The First Illinois "Volunteers" Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its first "corps camp" at Fort Sheridan this weekend.

Corps members will get experience in formation marching, learn new music, and get acquainted with each other during the weekend long meeting.

Food and sleeping accommodations for the corps members will be provided by the US Army. Members of the corps "Booster Club" will act as chaperones.

In addition to work sessions corps members will use Fort Sheridan recreational facilities for softball, badminton, tennis and horseshoes.

Saturday evening the corps will host a party for parents of corps members.

On May 8 corps members attended a Jaycee Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel with members of the Wheeling Jaycees.

Beginning next year the corps will compete in parades and meets all over the country. Instruments, instruction, uniforms and travel are provided by the corps.

There are still openings available for local boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19 to join the corps. Parents may

contact Bob Hoehn at 537-8678 or write P.O. Box 333, Wheeling.

The corps will appear in the Wheeling Memorial Day parade on May 30 and in the Northbrook Days Parade on May 31.

Tickets for a drum corps competition of award winning corps from across the country are on sale now from CMI Studio Photography at 251 E. Dundee Rd., State Farm Insurance, 771 W. Dundee Rd., or by calling Bob Bryson at 537-0728.

Called "The Parade of Champions," the July 3 competition will feature corps currently holding titles in all the nationwide competitions.

## Roads Jammed In Wake Of Strike

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the commuter trains stopped — railroad signalmen went on strike — and the tollways to Chicago felt the effect most, as they became a beehive of automotive activity.

On the Illinois Tollway, from Arlington Heights Road to the Kennedy Expressway, the peak of the rush hour was between 7 to 8:15 a.m.

A spokesman for the Illinois Tollway Commission said the 8 to 9 a.m. commuter crowd left their homes from 30 minutes to an hour earlier to arrive at their Loop offices on time.

Traffic, which normally runs about 60 miles an hour, was cut down to 30, but didn't actually come to a stop. Cars were backed up on the Kennedy Expressway all the way to O'Hare Airport and it reportedly took the average motorist 30 minutes longer to get downtown.

There were few tollway accidents, but the spokesman said many cars overheated and stalled due to the warm weather and slow traffic. No alternate route to the Loop, however, was any better, he said.

ALL EASTBOUND toll lanes were

open Monday and extra patrol trucks were put on duty to help stranded motorists.

"Traffic was extremely heavy during the morning rush hour and we expect it will be just as bad tonight. It was much slower than usual, but it didn't actually going in, so motorists wouldn't be cruising along and then all of a sudden have to screech to a halt," said the spokesman.

Charles McLean, regional operations engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said the Kennedy Expressway Monday was running 40 per cent higher in congestion than usual for Monday and traffic was heavy from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m.

He said the Eisenhower Expressway remained normal while the Dan Ryan Expressway had an 8 per cent increase in congestion.

On the Kennedy, worst of the expressways to Chicago, there was a 2 per cent increase in traffic flowing East-bound down the reversible lanes in the morning.

ELSEWHERE MONDAY, golf courses

in the Northwest suburbs reported a large number of persons teeing off, possibly reflecting that some commuters decided to take the day off instead of fighting traffic.

Mount Prospect Country Club reported they had a few more golfers than normal Monday, many of whom were women. The average there is 200 during a weekday. Other courses that reported a large number of golfers are Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights and Golden Acres in Hoffman Estates.

In Mount Prospect the Chicago and North Western station was deserted, the waiting room locked and morning newspapers were stacked high outside the station because there were no commuters to buy them.

One commuter from Prospect Heights, who has ridden the train for 13 years, was waiting at the bus stop at the corner of Northwest Highway and Emerson St. in Mount Prospect.

"I normally catch the 7:32 a.m. train to Chicago. Now I'm waiting for the bus. It comes at 9:35 a.m. — I think," he said.

THE MAN said he had to mull over in his mind whether he would go to work today.

"I've been mentally tossing a coin trying to decide," he said. Minutes later he stopped a passing motorist and asked if he was driving to the Loop.

"No, to Des Plaines," said the driver. That's good enough," said the commuter, and hopped in.

A Mount Prospect crossing guard at that same corner said one man stopped his car at a gas station about 8:30 a.m. Monday and asked the whole crowd waiting for a bus if they'd like a ride.

They said yes and left with him.

Another commuter who was waiting for a bus said he heard a freight train at 3 a.m. and thought the strike was off. However, the strike didn't become official until three hours later.

"I'D RATHER not give my name. I'll look stupid to my friends and neighbors," he said.

When asked why, he pointed East and replied: "Because I'm here and they're down there."

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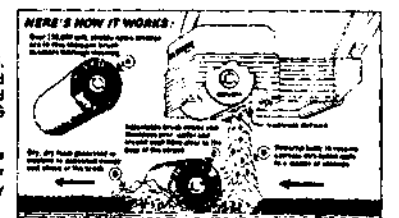
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# Watch For Postage Due Stamp!

Letters stamped '2c due' won't be uncommon this week as the new 8 cent stamp for first class mail replaces the 6 cent rate.

Postal rates were increased Sunday for nearly all types of mail handled by post offices. The increase was the first since 1967 and are called 'temporary' pending a permanent change expected to be authorized by the recently created Postal

Rate Commission. Hearings on the changes began Monday.

The rate increases are necessary to make the Postal Service "self-sufficient," as required by the Postal Reorganization Act.

The new rates raise first-class letter rates from 6 to 8 cents an ounce; airmail letter rates from 10 to 11 cents an ounce;

post cards from 5 to 6 cents each; and airmail post cards from 8 to 9 cents each.

Rates for second and third class mail also were increased, though by a smaller percentage than first class mail, since the postal reform legislation contemplates such increases will be phased over five years, provided Congress appropriates the necessary funds to ease the transition to full rates.

**NO CHANGES ARE** made in the rates for parcel post, the principal component of fourth-class mail, but initial increases are in effect for the "book rate," also classified as fourth class.

Special service fees will also cost more. This includes special delivery and registered mail. There are also conforming increases in letter rates to Canada and Mexico.

Though the rate increases must be acted on by the new five-member Postal Rate Commission, the law allows the Postal Service to make a temporary, one-third, increase 90 days after making a request if the commission has not acted by then. The Postal Service made its

initial request in February.

A court challenge of the temporary rate increases late last week by magazine and newspaper publishers was unsuccessful.

Increased rates for first class mail, generally coming a penny at a time, have been made seven times since 1886. Since the increase made in 1967, which went into effect in 1968, both Presidents Johnson and Nixon have asked Congress for further increases.

**CONGRESS FAILED** to act and for the first time in recent years an increase was made effective without congressional action.

The increases are expected to produce an additional \$1.45 billion in revenue annually. The postal budget for fiscal 1971 is \$9.7 billion with an anticipated \$1.2 billion deficit.

## Housing Units Plan For Low-Cost Projects

Attorneys for the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) are going ahead with preparation of a formal pact for construction of low-cost housing units in suburban areas, despite apparent differences over two key issues.

CHC and CCHA officials, who have held several meetings during the past several weeks, were reported Friday to be nearing final accord.

But two sticky problems stemming from questions of final jurisdiction have emerged as possible stumbling blocks to plans for construction, largely in unincorporated areas, of 340 low-income family units.

Bernard F. Lee, a CCHA commissioner and a resident of unincorporated Elk Grove Township, said yesterday there was disagreement over ownership and occupancy of the proposed housing units. However, both CHA and CCHA officials expressed confidence differences could be resolved within the next few weeks.

The CHA wants to retain ownership of the housing developments, even though it has agreed to the county authority constructing and managing them, Lee said. In addition, the CHA wants assurances that 50 per cent of the units will be made available to low-income families from Chicago.

**COMMENTING ON THE** ownership issue, Lee remarked, "It creates some problems. And it could create some legal implications." He noted the Chicago authority could conceivably withdraw from the agreement and take over management of the suburban units, thereby pushing CCHA out of the picture altogether.

Also, the CHA's proposal that half of the units be made available to Chicago low-income families is based on attempts to comply with a decision earlier this year by U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin. The decision required

CHA to disperse a portion of its proposed housing projects in predominantly white neighborhoods.

In order to help meet the court order, the CHA has been seeking ways to build units in suburban areas. But the CCHA has not given a firm okay to the idea of reserving 50 per cent of the housing units for Chicago families.

"The need has got to be filled with less concern about where the people come from," said Lee.

Attorneys for the two housing authorities are drawing up a proposed formal agreement, which subsequently will be presented to the governing bodies of both the CCHA and the CHA for final approval.

**MEANWHILE,** CCHA officials were stressing that the impending agreement in no way meant CHA was usurping the powers of the county agency.

"They (CHA) can't do a dang thing without complete and absolute cooperation with CCHA," Lee stressed.

CCHA Executive Director Victor Walchik commented, "It's quite apparent that any such program would have to be under the aegis of the CCHA as the duly constituted authority in suburban areas."

There were reports of friction between the two housing agencies over public announcements by CHA that it was going to build projects in suburban areas.

Lee said he advised CHA officials to take a "low profile" in the program because of long-standing fears among suburban communities toward proposals by Chicago's Democratic administration.

"**MOST (SUBURBAN)** residents are scared to death of CHA," Lee explained. "They draw mental pictures in their minds. They've even turned down water on that basis, even though there is a need for it, because of the tie-in with Chicago."

Lee said he thought some political pressure from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was behind the CHA's determination to go ahead with the suburban housing program.

Reportedly, some CHA officials criticized the CCHA for going too slow in developing low-cost housing. Lee said CCHA board members, in turn, asked their critics, "What are you doing to clean up your own mess?"

Asked if he thought there were any political arm-twisting by the Daley administration, Walchik said, "I really can't answer that question."

Neither CHA nor CCHA officials would comment on proposed locations. But Lee said CHA had given the county authority studies showing specific sites in suburban areas.

## IEA Secretary Blasts Aid To Private Schools

The top official in the Illinois Education Association (IEA) has threatened legal action if the state legislature approves a bill to give state aid to nonpublic schools.

Curtis Plott, executive secretary of the IEA, told about 1800 persons Sunday the IEA would seek a restraining order to test the constitutionality of the proposal, to test the constitutionality of the proposal if it is approved in Springfield.

He reported the IEA's board of directors Friday night had approved a \$5,000 expenditure to take the legal step against the legislation.

Plott spoke at a rally held in the Evanston Twp. High School auditorium. The rally, coupled with a similar rally in Springfield, were designed to conclude the IEA's "Crisis In Our Schools Week."

Legislation to approve \$30 million to aid nonpublic education has been approved by the House and Senate Education Committee.

The legislation is sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Observers believe it will pass both the House and the Senate and be signed into law by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Other speakers at the rally included Michael Bakalis, State Supt. of Public Instruction, who declared he would take his campaign to increase the state aid formula to the voters.

Bakalis said his proposal provides \$9 million more in state aid than Gov. Ogilvie's \$755 million budget proposal.

He declared he had cut his own department's administrative budget, and if other state offices would cut in the same manner, the additional \$49 million could be easily found.

Another speaker, State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, urged support for IEA legislation to set the minimum support level for public education at \$1000.

At the conclusion of the program, the audience, composed mainly of teachers, was handed postcards to send to legislators to urge passage of IEA backed bills.

## Name Stavrakas Principal For Riley School

The director of special education for the Cook County superintendent of schools has been hired by Dist. 21 as the principal for the James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights.

At their meeting Thursday night, the board of education voted to hire Robert Stavrakas for an annual salary of \$16,000. They also voted to pay him an additional \$1,000 for the month of August, before his contract begins, to supervise the opening of the school.

Stavrakas, 43, has a bachelor's degree from Northern Illinois University and a master's degree from Colorado State College. He also has done advanced graduate work at the University of Illinois.

He was formerly principal of Parkside School in Roselle and was director of special education for Dist. 25 in Arlington Heights for three years.

Before joining the county superintendent's office in 1970, Stavrakas was the director of educational program and planning for the American Hospital Assn. in Chicago. He has had a total of 16 years experience in the education field.

## School Dedication Set

Willow Grove School, Dist. 96's only school in Buffalo Grove will be dedicated this Sunday in a two-hour ceremony.

After the dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m., a reception will be held until 4 p.m. The public is invited.

The featured speaker will be W. C. Petty, superintendent of the Lake County school board. Also, musical selections will be presented by the Willow Grove school band and chorus. Miss Kathleen McCartney will give a brief speech on behalf of the school staff.

Representing the students at the school will be Pamela Melroy, a fourth grade student. She will read her essay on "Why

## Policemen Receive Achievement Awards

Two Wheeling Policemen received certificates of achievement recently for attending the Third National Institute on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Chicago.

Patrolmen Clarence Trausch and Bill Ralston received the certificates from the National District Attorneys Association which sponsored the institute.

The institute focused on rehabilitation of youths involved in drug abuse. Trausch is currently the department's liaison officer assigned to Wheeling High School and Ralston is the liaison officer to Dist. 21 schools in the village.

## PTA To Present 'Doctor Dolittle'

The Walt Whitman School PTA will present the full length movie "Doctor Dolittle" Saturday beginning at 1:15 p.m.

The movie will be shown at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling. Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

The movie lasts until 4 p.m.

Temporary Postal Rates (Effective Date Expected to Be May 16)				
Class of Mail	Postage Rate	Current Rate	(In Cents)	Temporary Rate
<b>FIRST CLASS</b>				
Letters*	Once...	6	8	6
Cards	Each...	5	8	6
<b>AIRMAIL</b>				
Letters**	Once...	10	11	9
Cards	Each...	8	11	9
<b>SECOND CLASS</b>				
<i>In-County</i>				
Post-Office Matter	Pound	1.5	1.5	
	Min. Per Piece	0.2	0.2	
	Per Piece Charge	—	0.06	
Per-Copy-Rate Matter	Per Copy	1 or 2	1.1 or 2.1	
<i>Outside County</i>				
Nonprofit Publications—				
Editorial	Pound	2.1	2.4	
Advertising (zones 1-8)	Pound	4.0-8.0	4.4-9.7	
	Min. Per Piece	0.2	0.2	
	Per-Piece Charge	—	0.04	
Classified Publications—				
Editorial	Pound	60% of regular rates	2.3	
Advertising (zones 1-8)	Pound	—	3.6-11.1	
	Min. Per Piece	—	0.8	
	Per-Piece Charge	—	0.1	
Regular Publications—***				
Editorial	Pound	3.4	4.0	
Advertising (zones 1-8)	Pound	5.2-17.0	6.0-17.8	
	Min. Per Piece	1.3	1.3	
	Per-Piece Charge	—	0.2	
	(in addition to foregoing)			
Transient	First 2 ounces	5	6	
	Each Additional oz.	1	1	
<b>CONTROLLED CIRCULATION</b>				
	Pound	15	15	
	Min. Per Piece	3.8	4	
<b>THIRD CLASS</b>				
<i>Single Piece</i>				
	First 2 ounces	6	8	
	Each Additional oz.	2	2	
<i>Bulk Rate</i>				
Regular—				
Circulars, etc.	Pound	22	23	
	Min. Per Piece***	3.8, 4.0	4.0, 4.2	
Books, Catalogs, etc.	Pound	14	17	
	Min. Per Piece***	3.8, 4.0	4.0, 4.2	
Nonprofit—				
Circulars, etc.	Pound	11	11	
	Min. Per Piece	1.6	1.7	
Books, Catalogs, etc.	Pound	8	8	
	Min. Per Piece	1.6	1.7	
<b>FOURTH CLASS</b>				
<i>Parcel Post</i>				
	Pound	same rates		
Catalogs	Half Pound/Pound	same rates		
Special Rate (Educational)	First Pound	12	14	
	Each Add'l Pound	6	7	
Library Rate	First Pound	5	6	
	Each Add'l Pound	2	2	

\*\*\*\* Special rates for agricultural publications & small-circulation publications (See postmaster for details)

**THIS CHART** calls the new postal rates temporary, but they're expected to be permanent, pending hearings by the new five-member Postal Rate Commission.

## One Year Later

# Andrews Still Missing

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrews of 738 S. Van Ave., Arlington Heights, went to work as usual, one year ago last Saturday and have not been seen or heard from since.

The man and woman, both 62 years old, were last seen that Friday night as they left the parking lot at the Chicago Sheraton Hotel after attending a cocktail party held by the Women's Auxiliary Beverage Institute.

Arlington Heights police, working on information received from the parking lot manager, theorized Mr. Andrews may have accidentally driven into the nearby Chicago River off lower Michigan Avenue at Wacker Drive.

Although the river has been dragged several times to no avail, Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood still believes that is what happened to the couple.

"I still believe they're in the Chicago River or some other body of water," Calderwood said yesterday. "That's the only explanation for never finding their car."

**THE FACT** that the car has not been discovered, despite notification to virtually every police agency in the country, causes the chief to call the Andrews case the "strangest disappearance I've ever seen or heard about."

## Fashion Show Set

The junior high school classes at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove will hold a fashion show tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the school hall.

The modeling will be done by girls who participated in the Wendy Ward charm course. The clothes are from Montgomery Ward.

There is no charge for admission, but every girl must be accompanied by an adult.

## Kilmer Pupils Set

### Tour Of Lambs Farm

Second graders from Joyce Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove will tour Wheeling and the Lambs Farm May 27 as part of their study of communities.

The children, students in Mrs. Betty Cohn and Mrs. Karen Morris' classes will be led on the tour by Marshall Baling of the Wheeling Historical society.

A charter member of the society, Baling has conducted tours of the village for several other local groups. The tours include a stop at the historical society's museum on Milwaukee Avenue.

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# The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: High in the low 80s today with more than a 50/50 chance of thundershowers through the afternoon. Winds gusty, 20-30 mph.  
WEDNESDAY: Temperatures in high 70s and low 80s. Continued chance of thundershowers.

3rd Year—48

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

4 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a cop.

## \$10.5 Million Bond Issue Passes

# Campaign Pays Off For High School Referendum

An elaborate get-out-the-vote campaign in Buffalo Grove resulted in a huge "yes" vote that insured the victory of a \$10.5 million bond issue for construction of a high school in the village.

The campaign used sound trucks and a system of phone calls to get as many residents of Buffalo Grove as possible to vote, since they were likely to vote for a high school in their own village.

It was so successful that precinct three, which included most of Buffalo Grove, had 1,216 yes votes and only 65 no votes. The result was enough to give the bond issue a victory of 4,913 to 4,328 votes.

Bill Kinkade of Buffalo Grove explained how members of Dist. 214 committees worked to get out the vote. Kinkade coordinated campaign activities in the Wheeling High School attendance area.

One committee arranged a series of

coffee hours while another assigned speakers for the meetings.

"At the coffees, the speakers passed out cards and got indications of which people were favorable to the bond issue," Kinkade said. "Then we asked for volunteers to be high school boosters."

"The boosters were asked to get 10 other people who favored the high school to vote in the referendum."

This was necessary, Kinkade said, "because when you talk to 10 people at one of these coffees, nine of them are already favorable. You're talking to your friends. You still have to get someone to go out and get votes from the undecided people."

The get-out-the-vote committee, headed by Rex Lewis, then compiled a list of potential "yes" voters, according to Kinkade.

"Thirty-five women on the phone committee called all of these people on Fri-

day, the day before the vote," Kinkade said. "Then on Saturday we had checkers at the polls to see who had voted."

Later that afternoon, there was another round of phone calls, this time to potential "yes" voters who had not shown up at the polls.

At 10 a.m. just before the polls were to open, sound trucks went through the village urging people to vote. The trucks went through again in the afternoon.

Kinkade, a leader in the village election campaign of the Buffalo Grove Alliance party, said that the referendum campaign employed some of the same tactics as the BGA and had similar success. The BGA swept all offices in the village election.

However, Kinkade said that many of the leaders of last weekend's campaign had not been involved in the village election.

## Upkeep For Proposed Parks: \$8,500

The Buffalo Grove Park District Monday released figures showing that if new park facilities proposed in this Saturday's referendum are built, it will cost an additional \$8,500 a year to maintain them.

The district is proposing to add 35 acres of park land and two swimming pools in a \$1,250,000 referendum that will be presented to the voters on Saturday.

The figures are in response to questions posed at last Thursday's park board meeting. At the meeting, a number of people in the audience questioned whether the district would have to raise taxes again just to pay for the staffing and maintenance costs involved in the new facilities.

Alan Caskey, of McFadden and Everly Ltd., the district's planning consultant in the referendum, said the pool fees would be adjusted to cover the cost of operation, and the cost of maintaining other land would be about \$100 per acre.

The park district currently owns about 50 acres of land and proposes to buy 35 more acres making a total of 85 acres. Based on the \$100 an acre cost figure, the maintenance cost would be about \$8,500 annually.

Caskey said this figure includes salaries, mowing, fertilizing, seeding and trash pickup operations.

On maintaining additional park land once it is purchased, Caskey said, "The addition of park land that the Buffalo Grove Park District proposes to buy, plus the existing park land will be improved by the referendum funds."

"Once the parks are constructed, the cost of maintaining them is less than \$100 per acre."

According to Caskey, most park districts have a policy of breaking even on swimming pool operation, having the fees cover the cost of operation. "Some park districts, notably Deerfield, Dundee and Des Plaines have swimming pools that are operated with a \$3,000 to \$5,000 net income," he pointed out.

Caskey said that the "complete oper-

ations cost" of the indoor swimming proposed for the high school in the village averages between \$2,000 and \$2,500 per month. He said the estimates are based on the actual operating and income statements from Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling and Rosemont park districts.

"These park districts have equivalent or larger swimming facilities," Caskey said.

Under an agreement with the high school district, the high school would pay for about 60 per cent of the September to June operating expenses, Caskey explained. If it costs \$30,000 to operate the pool for 12 months, the high school would pay about \$18,000 with the remaining \$12,000 to be paid by the park district.

"The income for the pool depends on the rate charged," Caskey said. "If 2,000 families bought an annual swimming pass at an average price of \$20, a total revenue of \$40,000 would be realized."

"Communities with one to three swimming pools have an average annual oper-

ating cost of \$17,000 to \$19,000 for 100 days of operation. This cost includes complete operating cost but does not include capital improvements," Caskey said.

"Again, the income depends upon the fee charged. A park district with two or more swimming pools usually sells a yearly swim pass. In the case of Buffalo Grove, residents could use the indoor pool in the winter. So, a \$20 average family pass plus additional concession and rental fees will provide adequate income for the outdoor swimming pools," he said.

The total cost to the park district of operating two pools is about \$36,000 a year. If the district charges \$20 for a pool pass, the same rate that the Wheeling Park District charges, the district would receive \$40,000 if 2,000 passes were purchased. The net income would then be \$4,000. It is estimated that there are about 4,000 families in the village, so one half of them would have to buy a pool pass, according to Caskey's estimate.

## Congress To Act On Rail Strike

While Northwest suburban commuters are probably in full agreement with the statement of President Nixon that "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," they shouldn't count on it happening until at least Wednesday.

The trains, both commuter and freight, stopped running at 6:01 a.m. yesterday, as railroad signalmen struck for higher wages.

President Nixon proposed emergency legislation to force the men back to work until at least July 1, but joint congressional action isn't expected before this morning.

The President's proposal was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but in

the House of Representatives, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-West Va., said the commerce committee would not consider the legislation until 9 a.m., central daylight time, today.

This scheduling means the bill cannot be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until later today at the earliest.

THE 13,000 MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, representing about 2 per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers, are asking a 66 per cent pay increase over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions. One local signalmen's union official



PICKETS — STRIKING railroad signalmen carried pickets at Wolf Road in Des Plaines Monday, protesting unfair wages. They are Ollie Coker of Des Plaines (left) and Frank Sluga of Franklin Park.

who was checking picket lines yesterday said the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has decreased signal maintenance personnel 60 per cent since 1951.

"We are the highest skilled people on the railroad and we are certainly equal to electricians and the other crafts and they are getting \$7.50 or \$8 an hour. Our top employees get \$3.90 an hour and that's only for a handful. Most of them get \$3.78," said the union official, who did not want to be identified.

"We have worked without a contract since January, 1970. We've exhausted all means and after 20 months we've called a strike," he said.

According to the union official, the cut-

back of signalmen means four men now do the signal maintenance work that was done by nine employees in 1951.

Monday was the third time in 13 months that the President had asked Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. As in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give approval.

IN ASKING CONGRESS to authorize back-to-work legislation, the President said an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

Locally, the hardship of the strike has its biggest impact on commuters. Local industries served by rail freight shipments apparently have no problems yet.

## Opinions Please

### Most Favor Library Referendum

The library expansion referendum, scheduled for Saturday, was supported by most of those questions by Opinions Please this week, but nearly half of those interviewed admitted they did not know enough about the issue to make a decision.

In the referendum, the Wheeling Library District will ask voters' permission to expand into Lake County. The enlarged district would take in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove and north of the county line.

The referendum would not increase taxes for residents of the present district, which includes most of Wheeling and the Cook County section of Buffalo Grove. However, it would add a library tax of 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$22 a year on a house with an assessed valuation of \$10,000, to the tax bills of the residents of the new area.

It was this tax increase that brought the single vote of opposition in interviews with residents of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

"I'm against it," said MRS. JAMES BERRY, 900 Westbourne Ln., in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Berry said that she objected to several aspects of the library referendum, including the amount of taxes and the method of voting.

"We really wouldn't get very much for the amount of an increase in taxes that we'd pay," she said. "The library is quite a distance away and it's small. They wouldn't have enough books for the people in the new section."

Mrs. Berry said she also objects to the voting procedure. "It bothers me that the people in Cook County could vote us into the district even if we didn't want it," Mrs. Berry said.

Mrs. Berry pointed out that the referendum will be decided by a majority of the total number of votes. The present library area has a population five times as great as the area to be annexed.

A different view was expressed by another Lake County resident, MRS. JAMES BLANKENBURG, 2 Springside Ct., Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Blankenburg said that she has had serious questions about the library referendum but that, while she hasn't made a final decision, she tends to favor it.

Her most serious question, she said, was about the Wheeling library's ability to match the standards set by larger libraries, such as the one in Arlington Heights.

"We don't want an inferior library," she said, "but we do need a library in the community and I think we will probably vote for the referendum."

The referendum was also favored by MRS. LLOYD FRITZMEIER, of 390 Arbor Gate Ln., in the Lake County section of Buffalo Grove.

"I think it would be a good idea," Mrs. Fritzmeier said. "Right now if we want to use a library we have to go to Arlington Heights and pay \$20 a year for a library card."

"In view of that—the amount of money and the distance to Arlington Heights—I think it is definitely a good idea to have a library for Buffalo Grove."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The White House is pulling out all the stops in an effort to curtail Senate action which may force a severe troop reduction in Western Europe.

Administration officials have released a letter from a top ranking NATO official warning that a unilateral pullout from Europe by the Americans would undermine the Atlantic Alliance and injure NATO's capability.

Senator Hubert Humphrey also joined prominent Democrats such as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court re-

fused yesterday to strike down hit and run laws that require a driver to stop and give his name and address. The case was originally brought to the Supreme Court through a California case which held that for a driver to stop after an accident is to make him incriminate himself.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, said this is not the case and that drivers involved in accidents must identify themselves.

An increase of five per cent in Social Security benefits was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

### The State

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has called for citizen's support of a bill to increase state aid to public schools. He called for support on behalf of a bill that would increase public school aid \$49 million over the amount proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The House Judiciary Committee will approve a bill to legalize abortion in the state of Illinois, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Douglas of Chicago.

The bill would legalize abortion by licensed doctors within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and increase penalties for illegal abortions to imprisonment from five to 10 years.

The town of Mascoutah, Ill. officially became the nation's population center with a flurry of parades, speeches and the introduction of Lawrence B. Friederich as "Mr. America for the Day." Friederich is the burly farmer who owns the 14-acre field on which the exact center of

the nation's population was marked by government surveying experts a few weeks ago.

### The War

With U. S. air power attacking in front of them men of the South Vietnamese Army yesterday began their long awaited drive into the A Shau Valley. American ground troops have not yet gone into the valley in strength but U.S. paratroopers reported finding a huge Communist base camp in the jungles three miles northeast of the valley. The valley could accommodate a total of 5,000 men, according to army spokesmen.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	77	56
Boston	51	47
Houston	82	65
Los Angeles	81	57
Miami	83	74
New York	57	53
San Francisco	59	53
Washington, D. C.	64	53

### The World

The 11.6 million residents of Tokyo, Japan, the world's largest city, were urged to stay indoors and to abandon their cars yesterday when the municipal government issued the first smog warning of the year. Fanned by a high rise in temperature, fumes around the city created a health hazard when air pollutants reached a density of .19 parts per million. Severe pollution in Tokyo caused the death of 30 school girls last year.

### On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bride	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	6
Legal Notices	2	12
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Women's	2	4
Want Ads	2	5



## Despite Negative Factors

## Active Campaign Aids Referendum

by TOM WELLMAN  
A News Analysis

Tax bills had been announced three days before the election. Residents in Wheeling were upset about modular scheduling at Wheeling High School. Residents in south Arlington Heights were angered by the November boundary decision which sent their children to Rolling Meadows.

Besides voters everywhere are rejecting more money for schools. Finally why should any resident in any community other than Buffalo Grove want a new high school in Dist. 214.

Despite all those negative factors and thorny questions, Dist. 214 DID manage on Saturday to approve a new high school in Buffalo Grove.

The machinery which the district set up tells how the bond issue passed, 4,913 to 4,328. That machinery tells an important story for other districts seeking voter support.

THE CITIZEN'S committee, composed largely of residents from the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area, picked the northern half of the district as the target area for the campaign.

The residents of Buffalo Grove responded enthusiastically. Signs went up, stickers were slapped on bumpers and residents were told, again and again, to vote "yes" for a high school in their town.

Meanwhile, administrators and citizens spoke at coffees and meetings across the three-township district. On election day, students from John Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights were calling parents of eighth graders to remind them to vote "yes."

But Buffalo Grove was the main target. The 20-1 victory margin in Buffalo Grove indicates that, to pass a referendum, you've got to get out and talk to your friends and neighbors in the area where you're strongest.

RETURNS FROM other areas, however, indicated that the district's "team" had been moderately successful throughout the entire district. The proposal was rejected narrowly by Arlington Heights voters; however, the precincts closest to Buffalo Grove approved the bond issue.

The communities to reject strongly the proposal were Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, towns more thoroughly developed than Buffalo Grove. Other communities — Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights — did not vote conclusively "yes" or "no." That helped the referendum's passage.

In coming months, two districts — Elementary Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Twp. and Harper College — have referendums scheduled. They might benefit by examining Saturday's results.

In Elk Grove Twp., voters rejected the new high school by a 2-1 margin. That's a sign that Dist. 59 officials and citizens face hard work and grass roots campaigning if they are to convince voters to pass a tax hike. Besides, a greater percentage of bond issues are passing than tax hikes, another bad omen for Dist. 59.

For Harper College, which covers five Northwest suburban townships, the mes-

## Students Urge Parents' Support Of Referendum

Almost 2,000 parents received a phone call Saturday from John Hersey High School students urging passage of the Dist. 214 referendum.

The \$10.5 million bond issue referendum was approved by a margin of 587 votes, clearing the way for a new school in Buffalo Grove.

"The students' phone campaign did a lot to pass the referendum," according to Roland Goins, principal of Hersey. "They did a fine job."

Mike Tufo, president of the student council, led the campaign. His team of 13 council members manned phones in the Hersey administration office from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

"WE CALLED ALL of the parents of Hersey students including the incoming eighth graders," said Tufo. The main thrust of the student's appeal was to "relieve the crowded conditions at Hersey."

"Our school was designed for 2,700 students. We already have 2,800 and would have 3,600 in 1973 without the new school," said Tufo, quoting statistics provided by Goins.

These "crowded" conditions could affect academic standards at Hersey, according to Tufo. He and his team of callers told the parents that Hersey could go on shifts if the enrollment continued to rise.

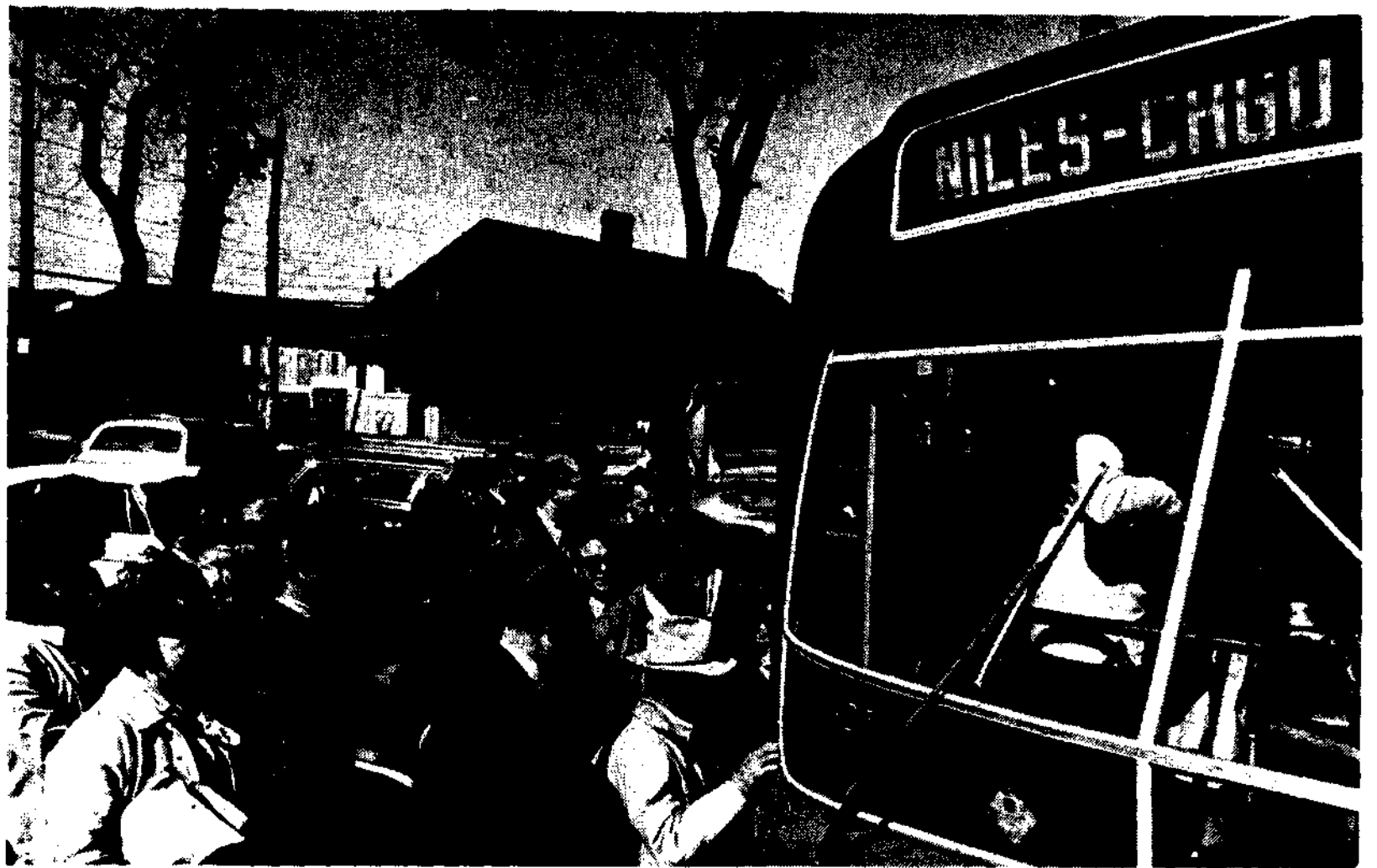
The callers received a positive response from most of the parents said Tufo. "Most of them knew about the referendum, but about half of them had forgotten what day it was being held." "Everyone was willing to listen to us and at least half of the parents said they would vote for the referendum," added Tufo.

FOR THE FEW that said they planned to vote "no," the callers had a ready response. "We just told them that the bond issue would only cost them each year what they pay for gasoline."

The students said they concentrated heavily on the Prospect Heights area because they "expected them to vote against the referendum." The students also called residents in Arlington Heights, from which half of the student body is drawn, and Mount Prospect, which contributes a fourth of the student body.

All of the precincts in Mount Prospect voted against the referendum while half of the Arlington Heights precincts voted "yes." In Prospect Heights the vote was 324 to 307 in favor of the referendum.

That is that an aggressive, door-to-door campaign won passage in Dist. 214. If Harper can muster such a campaign this fall, perhaps they'll come close to passage of their referendum.



COMMUTERS COMPETE for standing room on bus the background after signalmen's strike halted all rail service yesterday. Bus service to the city was swamped.

## Bus Co. Readies For Extra Load

The United Motor Coach Co. will provide shuttle bus service between downtown Des Plaines and the Jefferson Park CTA rapid transit station if the railroad signalmen's strike continues today.

John Hanck, vice president, yesterday urged Northwest suburban commuters to board the shuttle buses in front of the downtown Des Plaines Chicago and North Western Rwy. station, 1501 Miner St. (Northwest Highway).

"We're going to be doing everything we can and we hope everybody has some patience with us," Hanck said. "We've

been trying to do as much as we can but we're kind of limited. We haven't got the men or the buses."

United Motor Coach began the unscheduled shuttle service yesterday morning when the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen's strike left thousands of Northwest suburban commuters stranded at the train stations or forced to take the crowded expressways to work.

HANCK SAID the bus company will also provide shuttle service in the evening rush hours between Jefferson Park and Des Plaines.

United Motor Coach added several additional buses for yesterday's morning rush hour and plans to double some schedules today if the strike continues, he said.

Hanck said the company will add another bus to a route between Barrington and downtown Chicago. The single bus on that route leaves Barrington at 9:05 a.m., he said, traveling on Northwest Highway. The new bus will be added to the route starting in Mount Prospect. Hanck said.

Telephones at United Motor Coach's of-

fice in Des Plaines "were ringing off the wall" yesterday morning with calls from frantic commuters seeking a ride downtown, Hanck said.

United Motor Coach recently cut back its Chicago loop service as well as service on many local routes because of extensive operating losses.

The bus firm, which lost \$114,000 in 1970, has requested a total of \$12,000 in monthly subsidies from 14 North and Northwest suburbs it serves. Niles, Park Ridge, Morton Grove and Des Plaines so far have been the only suburbs to vote aid for the bus company.

## Wheeling Man Charged After Chase

A 24-year-old Wheeling man led six police departments on a chase at speeds up to 105 miles an hour, Sunday before crashing into a Lake County sheriff's squad car at Rte. 21 and Rockland Road in Lake County.

Martin Quiroz, of 84 W. Strong St., Wheeling, told police following the chase that he had been afraid to stop because he was driving without a driver's license.

Wheeling Police have filed charges of reckless driving, attempting to elude a police officer, driving without a valid license, disobeying two red lights, improper lane usage, and two speeding citations against Quiroz. He is currently being held in the Lake County jail on charges involving other traffic violations in Lake county during the chase.

HE IS SCHEDULED to appear in Arlington Heights District Court June 29 on the charges filed by Wheeling police.

The chase began in Wheeling when patrolman Michael Rompala tried to pull Quiroz over for a traffic violations.

Rompala clocked Quiroz at speeds of 65 miles per hour and 105 mph in the 40 mph zone on Milwaukee Avenue before the chase left Wheeling.

Policemen from Buffalo Grove, Lincolnshire, Libertyville, the Lake County Sheriff's department and Illinois State Police participated in the chase after being notified over the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network (Ispern).

In an attempt to top Quiroz before he reached heavy traffic in Libertyville, two Lake County Sheriff's Police cars and the Wheeling Police car boxed Quiroz in on two sides and the front, and activated sirens to warn oncoming traffic.

DURING THE CHASE, policemen learned that the car was also reported stolen.

When the police box-in effort, five feet distant from Quiroz car failed to stop him, the police moved in closer and eventually slowed him to a stop.

Quiroz reportedly struck the rear of the squad car in front of him and accelerated, but was finally stopped when the squad car pulled up and stopped again, causing a 10 mph impact with the Quiroz car.

Rompala drove onto the sidewalk hitting a trash barrel in order to avoid being hit by Quiroz's car.

During the chase, policemen learned that the car was also reported stolen.

## Coupon Books For Ravinia Are On Sale

Discount coupon books for summer performances at Ravinia Park in Highland Park are available from two area residents.

The general gate admission to the park is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children. All reserved seat prices include the gate admission. The 20 per cent discount coupon books can be purchased from Linaya Back (541-1592) in Buffalo Grove and Jane Salzman (438-2215) in Long Grove.

The book costs \$20 for \$25 worth of coupons which are good for gate and/or ticket admission for the entire season.

Performances at the park for this season include symphony concerts, jazz, rock groups, ballet, and theater. The season begins June 24.

## Drum, Bugle Corps Sets 'Corps Camp'

The First Illinois "Volunteers" Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its first "corps camp" at Fort Sheridan this weekend.

Corps members will get experience in formation marching, learn new music, and get acquainted with each other during the weekend long meeting.

Food and sleeping accommodations for the corps members will be provided by the US Army. Members of the corps "Booster Club" will act as chaperones.

In addition to work sessions corps members will use Fort Sheridan recreational facilities for softball, badminton, tennis and horseshoes.

Saturday evening the corps will host a party for parents of corps members.

On May 8 corps members attended a Jaycee Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel with members of the Wheeling Jaycees.

Beginning next year the corps will compete in parades and meets all over the country. Instruments, instruction, uniforms and travel are provided by the corps.

There are still openings available for local boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 19 to join the corps. Parents may

contact Bob Hoehn at 537-8678 or write P.O. Box 333, Wheeling.

The corps will appear in the Wheeling Memorial Day parade on May 30 and in the Northbrook Days Parade on May 31.

Tickets for a drum corps competition of award winning corps from across the country are on sale now from CMI Studio Photography at 251 E. Dundee Rd., State Farm Insurance, 771 W. Dundee Rd., or by calling Bob Bryson at 537-0728.

Called "The Parade of Champions," the July 3 competition will feature corps currently holding titles in all the nationwide competitions.

## Roads Jammed In Wake Of Strike

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the commuter trains stopped — railroad signalmen went on strike — and the tollways to Chicago felt the effect most, as they became a beehive of automotive activity.

On the Illinois Tollway, from Arlington Heights Road to the Kennedy Expressway, the peak of the rush hour was between 7 to 8:15 a.m.

A spokesman for the Illinois Tollway Commission said the 8 to 9 a.m. commuter crowd left their homes from 30 minutes to an hour earlier to arrive at their Loop offices on time.

Traffic, which normally runs about 60 miles an hour, was cut down to 30, but didn't actually come to a stop. Cars were backed up on the Kennedy Expressway all the way to O'Hare Airport and it reportedly took the average motorist 30 minutes longer to get downtown.

There were few tollway accidents, but the spokesman said many cars over-heated and stalled due to the warm weather and slow traffic. No alternate route to the Loop, however, was any better, he said.

ALL EASTBOUND toll lanes were

open Monday and extra patrol trucks were put on duty to help stranded motorists.

"Traffic was extremely heavy during the morning rush hour and we expect it will be just as bad tonight. It was much slower than usual, but it didn't actually going in, so motorists wouldn't be cruising along and then all of a sudden have to screech to a halt," said the spokesman.

Charles McLean, regional operations engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said the Kennedy Expressway Monday was running 40 per cent higher in congestion than usual for Monday and traffic was heavy from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m.

He said the Eisenhower Expressway remained normal while the Dan Ryan Expressway had an 8 per cent increase in congestion.

On the Kennedy, worst of the expressways to Chicago, there was a 2 per cent increase in traffic flowing East-bound down the reversible lanes in the morning.

ELSEWHERE MONDAY, golf courses

in the Northwest suburbs reported a large number of persons teeing off, possibly reflecting that some commuters decided to take the day off instead of fighting traffic.

Mount Prospect Country Club reported they had a few more golfers than normal Monday, many of whom were women. The average there is 200 during a weekday. Other courses that reported a large number of golfers are Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights and Golden Acres in Hoffman Estates.

In Mount Prospect the Chicago and North Western station was deserted, the waiting room locked and morning newspapers were stacked high outside the station because there were no commuters to buy them.

One commuter from Prospect Heights, who has ridden the train for 13 years, was waiting at the bus stop at the corner of Northwest Highway and Emerson St. in Mount Prospect.

"I normally catch the 7:32 a.m. train to Chicago. Now I'm waiting for the bus. It comes at 9:35 a.m. — I think," he said.

THE MAN said he had to mull over in his mind whether he would go to work today.

"I've been mentally tossing a coin trying to decide," he said.

Minutes later he stopped a passing motorist and asked if he was driving to the Loop.

"No, to Des Plaines," said the driver. That's good enough," said the commuter, and hopped in.

A Mount Prospect crossing guard at that same corner said one man stopped his car at a gas station about 8:30 a.m. Monday and asked the whole crowd waiting for a bus if they'd like a ride.

They said yes and left with him.

Another commuter who was waiting for a bus said he heard a freight train at 3 a.m. and thought the strike was off. However, the strike didn't become official until three hours later.

"I'D RATHER not give my name. I'll look stupid to my friends and neighbors," he said.

When asked why, he pointed East and replied: "Because I'm here and they're down there."

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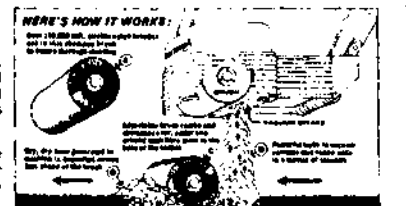
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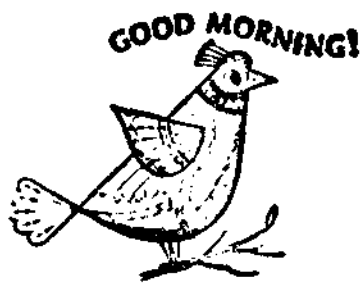
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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

**TODAY:** High in the low 80s today with more than a 50/50 chance of thundershowers through the afternoon. Winds gusty, 20-30 mph.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Temperatures in high 70s and low 80s. Continued chance of thundershowers.

94th Year—130

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

4 sections, 24 pages

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## Congress To Act Today

# Don't See Rail Strike Relief Before Tomorrow

While Northwest suburban commuters are probably in full agreement with the statement of President Nixon that "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," they shouldn't count on it happening until at least Wednesday.

The trains, both commuter and freight, stopped running at 5:01 a.m. yesterday, as railroad signalmen struck for higher wages.

President Nixon proposed emergency legislation to force the men back to work until at least July 1, but joint congressional action isn't expected before this morning.

The President's proposal was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but in the House of Representatives, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-West Va., said the commerce committee would not consider the legislation until 9 a.m. central daylight time, today.

This scheduling means the bill cannot be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until later today at the earliest.

**THE 13,000 MEMBERS** of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, representing about 2 per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers, are asking a 86 per cent pay increase over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions.

One local signalmen's union official who was checking picket lines yesterday said the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has decreased signal maintenance personnel 60 per cent since 1951.

"We are the highest skilled people on the railroad and we are certainly equal to electricians and the other crafts and they are getting \$7.50 or \$8 an hour. Our top employees get \$3.90 an hour and that's only for a handful. Most of them get \$3.78," said the union official, who did not want to be identified.

"We have worked without a contract since January, 1970. We've exhausted all means and after 20 months we've called a strike," he said.

## Not Rain, Sleet Nor Rail Strikes Stop The Determined Commuter

For the less adventuresome, yesterday was one of those half-way excusable opportunities to sleep in, take to the golf course or catch up on the yard work — an opportunity which only comes with a train strike on a sunny Spring day.

But for those with the determination and pioneering spirit, the challenge was met and the trip to the Chicago office was a mission accomplished.

Armed only with a clean white shirt and pair of pajamas in their attache case, a few extra dollars and a second order of patience, many of Palatine's commuters did not let the strike stand in the way of earning a dollar.

Tom Smith, a newly elected library board member from 680 N. Benton, was among them.

**WHILE MANY** commuters plotted alternate routes or braved the tollways for the inner city, Smith had the jump on them. As assistant public relations director for the Chicago and North Western Ry. he knew something most commuters did not.

"The strike was set for 6 a.m., right?" Smith said. "Well, the policy at North Western is not to stop trains en route when the strike occurred. So I just took an earlier train," Smith added.

Asked how he is going to get home, however, he said, "Now that's another story. I'm trying to scrounge up a ride at the office, but there's a chance I'll end up spending the night."

According to the union official, the cut-back of signalmen means four men now do the signal maintenance work that was done by nine employees in 1951.

Monday was the third time in 13 months that the President had asked

Another of yesterday's more determined commuters was Tom Aherm of 1040 Palatine Rd.

He said he drove, taking three other men with him, and really had no trouble making it to Chicago in about an hour. "But the trouble is, what do I do about coming home? Should I leave early or late — that is the question."

**ONE OF AHERM'S** friends, Jim Neal of 243 N. Cady, had a little different approach to things. Neal, who had to go out of town on business today, simply drove to O'Hare International Airport, parked his car and took a limousine into the city.

And Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor at the U of I Chicago medical center, had probably the simplest approach of all: "I just didn't feel like putting up with it so I stayed home."

But if there was any place as busy as the tollway yesterday it was the switchboard of the Chicago and North Western Ry. office. After trying several times to call Palatine resident and railroad employee Bob DiFatta, the operator finally said, "I don't know what to tell you. I haven't been able to get a call through all day."

And her comment seemed right in line with the bumper-to-bumper tollways, the undone neckties of nervous drivers, the stillness of the train tracks cutting through Palatine, and something Morris called, "all this foolishness."

Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. As in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give approval.

**IN ASKING CONGRESS** to authorize back-to-work legislation, the President said an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

Locally, the hardship of the strike has its biggest impact on commuters. Local industries served by rail freight shipments apparently have no problems yet.



**PICKETS — STRIKING** railroad signalmen carried pickets at Wolf Road in Des Plaines Monday, protesting unfair wages. They are Ollie Coker of Des Plaines (left) and Frank Sluga of Franklin Park.

## Charge Youth For Criminal Trespass

A 17-year-old Palatine boy arrested by police last week on a criminal trespassing charge has been linked to 26 other complaints lodged with police which range from car theft to vandalism.

Robert McClintock, of 245 N. Bissell Dr., has been charged with burglary, criminal trespass and theft. Unable to post a \$2,500 bond, he is being held in the Cook County jail and is scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court this Friday.

Lt. Frank Ortiz, head of the Palatine detective bureau, said McClintock was originally arrested along with a 16-year-old boy for attempting to steal an auto last Thursday.

Upon subsequent questioning and a follow-up investigation by Detective Richard Sikorski, McClintock was connected with 26 other complaints including breaking and entering, car theft, burglary and arson.

All the incidents occurred in Palatine in recent months and police say McClintock has confessed to being involved in the violations.

## Woman Killed, 3 Injured In Tollway Crash

A woman was killed and three persons seriously injured in an accident involving two passenger cars and a bus on the Northwest Tollway near Rte. 53 early Monday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Northcut, 47, of 651 W. Madison St., Chicago, was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Her husband was listed in critical condition at the hospital.

Listed in serious condition was Thomas Firesland, 51, of Cicero. Thomas Skiles, 40, of Elgin, was in fair condition.

Spokesmen for the Illinois State Police said one of the cars was overturned in the middle of the road about one mile east of Rte. 53 westbound. The other car was pinned between the bus and a guardrail when police arrived.

Police said Mrs. Northcut was taken from under the rear dual wheels of the bus. The accident occurred at about 6:15 p.m., near the end of the evening rush hour.

## Palatine Youth Killed, Four Hurt In Collision

A 19-year-old Palatine youth was killed and four other persons injured late Saturday night in a two-car collision near Arlington Park Dodge at 1400 E. North-west Hwy. in Palatine.

Dead is Craig F. Spaulding, 19, of 1335 Kenilworth Rd. He was a passenger in a car driven by Glen W. Upland, 19, of 540 E. Lincoln, Palatine.

A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said Upland is in serious condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Also injured were Susan Kieser, 22, of Rte. 1, Palatine, and Cindy Foss, 22, of 48 Wilshire Dr., Deerfield. Hospital officials said Miss Kieser is in fair condition, while Miss Foss is in good condition.

**BOTH WOMEN WERE** passengers in a car driven by Michael W. Arnold, 22, of 407 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, who is reported in fair condition.

Police have issued no tickets in the accident and are still uncertain as to its cause. Unconfirmed reports are that Upland's vehicle was heading west on U.S. 14 and Arnold was traveling east.

Police photographs show that Arnold's car had hit Upland's vehicle broadside, caving in the passenger side of the car and killing Spaulding, who lived about one hour after the accident occurred at 11:15 p.m.

## Hill Homeowners Unit To Hold 1st Meeting

The first meeting of the recently organized Pleasant Hill Homeowners Association will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Pleasant Hill School.

Membership in the group is open to anyone living in the Palatine area. Don Gephart, 270 Cheryl Ln., is membership chairman. Anyone interested in joining the group, but unable to attend Tuesday's meeting may contact him.

## Contract Talks Delayed

Contract negotiations between Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teacher and board representatives will be delayed about one month so that more definite information on finances can be obtained from state officials.

According to Wally Friker, Dist. 15 Education Association president and teacher negotiator, yesterday's scheduled meeting with board representatives was postponed until a tentative date of June 14.

"We're all concerned about how the recent cut of corporate personal property tax will affect the district," Friker said. Until more solid figures on the tax

and Dist. 15's new assessed valuation are known, contract negotiations would be of little use, he said.

**HE SAID** recent legislation over an equalized state aid formula between dual and unit districts will also have a yet undetermined effect on Dist. 15. More specific information on finances should be known within the next two weeks, Friker said.

Although negotiations will be delayed a month, Friker said he expected there would be no problem in reaching a contract agreement by the beginning of the coming school year.

"The delay probably eliminates the possibility to reach a contract agreement by the end of this school year," he said, but anticipated a settlement would come some time in mid-summer.

Teachers and board representatives have had three negotiations sessions to date over the 1971-72 school year contracts. Although a contract agreement will probably not be reached by June, current teachers who have not had their contracts terminated 60 days before the end of the school year according to statute automatically will have a 1971-72 contract.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The White House is pulling out all the stops in an effort to curtail Senate action which may force a severe troop reduction in Western Europe.

Administration officials have released a letter from a top ranking NATO official warning that a unilateral pullout from Europe by the Americans would undermine the Atlantic Alliance and injure NATO's capability.

Senator Hubert Humphrey also joined prominent Democrats such as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court re-

fused yesterday to strike down hit and run laws that require a driver to stop and give his name and address. The case was originally brought to the Supreme Court through a California case which held that for a driver to stop after an accident is to make him incriminate himself.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, said this is not the case and that drivers involved in accidents must identify themselves.

An increase of five per cent in Social Security benefits was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

### The State

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has called for citizen's support of a bill to increase state aid to public schools. He called for support on behalf of a bill that would increase public school aid \$49 million over the amount proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The House Judiciary Committee will approve a bill to legalize abortion in the state of Illinois, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Douglas of Chicago.

The bill would legalize abortion by licensed doctors within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and increase penalties for illegal abortions to imprisonment from five to 10 years.

The town of Mascoutah, Ill. officially became the nation's population center with a flurry of parades, speeches and the introduction of Lawrence B. Friederich as "Mr. America for the Day." Friederich is the burly farmer who owns the 14-acre field on which the exact center of

the nation's population was marked by government survey experts a few weeks ago.

### The War

With U. S. air power attacking in front of them men of the South Vietnamese Army yesterday began their long awaited drive into the A Shau Valley. American ground troops have not yet gone into the valley in strength but U.S. paratroopers reported finding a huge Communist base camp in the jungles three miles northeast of the valley. The valley could accommodate a total of 5,800 men, according to army spokesmen.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	77	56
Boston	51	47
Houston	82	65
Los Angeles	81	57
Miami	83	74
New York	57	53
Phoenix	96	67
San Francisco	59	53

### The World

The 11.6 million residents of Tokyo, Japan, the world's largest city, were urged to stay indoors and to abandon their cars yesterday when the municipal government issued the first smog warning of the year. Fanned by a high rise in temperature, fumes around the city created a health hazard when air pollutants reached a density of .19 parts per million. Severe pollution in Tokyo caused the death of 30 school girls last year.

### On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	6
Local Notices	2	12
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Womens	2	4
Want Ads	2	5



## Pat Ahern



At the annual meeting of the League of Women Voters of Palatine the following local program items were adopted. Members will continue to study the school programs of districts 15 and 211. There will be an evaluation of all facets of Palatine Township government. Work will continue on the updating of the "Know Your Town" material. Members will bring the 1969 library study up to date. There are also national, cook county, and state program items that will be studied.

Congratulations to the new officers: president, Mrs. Robb Prince; vice president, Mrs. Robert Long; secretary, Mrs. Merrill Wuerch; treasurer, Mrs. Clifford Johnson; directors, Miss Geraldine Cosby, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Fred Tegeler, Mrs. Daniel McGrew, and Mrs. Chester Wooley.

Going into the second year of a two-year term are Mrs. John McGeady, second vice president and Mrs. Thomas Knaus, a director. Appointed directors are Mrs. Charles Simons, Mrs. Glen DeViney, Mrs. Douglas Larsen, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Robert Sunko.

Take the pre-schoolers today to the library to see the film, "Harold and the Purple Crayon" at 2:30 p.m. No reservations needed but mothers are asked to remain in the Children's Department during the program.

American Legion Post 690 is sponsoring a steak fry to help Boy Scout troop 69 get additional equipment. Call 359-1606 by May 18 for reservations. Roundup a crowd for the 6 p.m. steak fry at the American Legion Hall on Saturday. cost is \$4.75.

Don't be surprised to see the village forestry department during the evening as they release lady bugs as a biological control measure for scale on parkway silver maple trees. Kids will be fascinated with this!

Lloyd Wright of the village forestry department suggests residents who are concerned with the scale on the silver maple tree can use lady bugs, which cost \$2.75 per post, will be sufficient. They can be ordered from the Bug Bio Control Co., Route 2, Box 2397, Auburn, Calif., 95603.

They reproduce for about 30 days. One lady bug will produce about 240-300 eggs. After the eggs hatch the larvae crawl in to the cottony sacs and start to feed on the silver maple scale.

Watch for the summer Palatine Park District program. Residents may register on June 1 and non-resident registration is June 19. Non-residents pay higher fees.

There will be a summer pre-school program, summer playground program for a resident's fee of \$5.00 (non-resident \$8.00) trips, and 2 penny carnival.

Youth activities include archery, ballet, charm, cheerleading, tumbling, girl's gymnastics, baton, sewing, camp crafts, art, arts and crafts, puppetry, model building, intramural sports, judo, boys and girls baseball.

Adult activities feature sewing, slim-nastics, decoupage, volleyball, men's softball and leisure club.

For general recreation there is the movie program, tennis lessons and tournament, knitting and guitar. And don't forget fun swimming as well as lessons at the pool!

## Away From Home

BARRINGTON EXECUTIVE A. C. Buehler has offered to contribute three quarters of a million dollars to the Countywide YMCA's building fund drive, providing drive leaders secure an equal amount of pledges from the community. Otherwise, Buehler will just match the pledges dollar for dollar. Contributions to the drive will be used to construct a YMCA building facility near the intersection of Baldwin and Colfax roads.

PALATINE'S BUSINESS district along Northwest Highway would be virtually wiped out if the state proceeds with its proposal to reconstruct U. S. 14 as planned, according to a special report issued by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce. As many as 39 businesses bordering the highway would cease operation if the state went ahead with the reconstruction, it said. Current plans call for U. S. 14 to be widened from four to six lanes between Hicks and Baldwin roads.

ROBERT GUNN, president of the Palatine Homeowners' Combined Council, has requested a meeting between his group and Palatine trustees to discuss problems facing the village and how homeowners can best help in seeking solutions to these problems. Gunn, who described his group as a "liaison committee" for the homeowners, has asked that the trustees meet with the group on May 23 in the home of Dale Koerner.

MEMBERS OF LOCAL Leagues of Women Voters have been asked to participate in a county-wide survey of the need for low and moderate-income housing in Cook County. The study primarily involves sending questionnaires to all lo-

cal employers asking five basic questions ranging from the number of employees at the firm to salary ranges of workers and where they live.

A SALARY ORDINANCE giving all Village of Palatine employees a 6.8 per cent across-the-board hike was approved by the board of trustees. This includes an increase for Palatine patrolmen belonging to the Combined Counties Police Association, which was asking for a higher percentage increase.

THE PALATINE PARK District board of commissioners decided to go ahead with a proposal to turn part of the proposed Palatine bicycle trail into a community landscaping project. Two miles of the trail's route along the Commonwealth Edison right-of-way in north Palatine will be leased by the district for the project by next month. Then, the district will sub-lease the land to nearby homeowners and local civic groups for landscaping.

A HARPER COLLEGE policeman escaped serious injury when a student at the college allegedly tried to run the officer down with his car. Policeman Al Rodriguez sustained only minor injuries following the incident which occurred in a faculty parking lot. The driver of the car, Michael Croke, was charged with reckless driving and disobeying a police officer by Harper police.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS a human skeleton which was found near Palatine and Heman Roads. Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell said the bones could be the result of a prank, but he is not ruling out the possibility of a "grisly murder."

## Bus Co. Readies For Extra Load

The United Motor Coach Co. will provide shuttle bus service between downtown Des Plaines and the Jefferson Park CTA rapid transit station if the railroad signalmen's strike continues today.

John Hanck, vice president, yesterday urged Northwest suburban commuters to board the shuttle buses in front of the downtown Des Plaines Chicago and North Western Rwy. station, 1501 Miner St. (Northwest Highway).

"We're going to be doing everything we can and we hope everybody has some patience with us," Hanck said. "We've been trying to do as much as we can but we're kind of limited. We haven't got the men or the buses."

United Motor Coach began the unscheduled shuttle service yesterday morning when the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen's strike left thousands of Northwest suburban commuters stranded at the train stations or forced to take the crowded expressways to work.

HANCK SAID the bus company will also provide shuttle service in the evening rush hours between Jefferson Park and Des Plaines.

United Motor Coach added several additional buses for yesterday's morning rush hour and plans to double some schedules today if the strike continues, he said.

Hanck said the company will add another bus to a route between Barrington and downtown Chicago. The single bus on that route leaves Barrington at 9:05 a.m., he said, traveling on Northwest Highway. The new bus will be added to the route starting in Mount Prospect, Hanck said.

Telephones at United Motor Coach's office in Des Plaines "were ringing off the wall" yesterday morning with calls from frantic commuters seeking a ride downtown, Hanck said.

United Motor Coach recently cut back its Chicago loop service as well as service on many local routes because of extensive operating losses.

The bus firm, which lost \$114,000 in 1970, has requested a total of \$12,000 in monthly subsidies from 14 North and Northwest suburbs it serves. Niles, Park Ridge, Morton Grove and Des Plaines so far have been the only suburbs to vote aid for the bus company.

## Mensik Role In 'Howie' Questioned

The role of C. Oran Mensik, convicted swindler and former president of City Savings and Loan, Chicago, in the development of the Howie-in-the-Hills subdivision was questioned again Friday in the trial where Teamsters Pension Fund officials are attempting to have \$1 million in Hoffman Estates special assessments vacated by the court.

Pension fund attorneys are attempting to establish the fund's right to money redeemed from Howie-in-the-Hills over bondholders from the special assessments.

They also charge fraud on the part of former village officials in setting the special assessments, under which water and sewer improvement work was to be done in the bankrupt subdivision.

Attorneys representing the village and bondholders have aligned in defending the special assessment's validity.

Mensik is in prison for charges connected with the unaccountability of City Savings and Loan deposits. The savings institution went bankrupt in 1964.

City Savings was a prior mortgage holder before the pension fund to Howie-in-the-Hills. In 1965 and 1966 development was to continue at the subdivision under Suburban Life Builders and Washington Capital Corp.

ACCORDING TO allegations by attorneys defending the special assessments, Mensik either owned or controlled the two firms. They also allege Robert Kramer, Mensik's brother-in-law, owned Utopia Building Co., which received unsubstantiated payments in excess of \$400,000 for work done at Howie-in-the-Hills.

Kramer now is driving a taxicab, according to a reliable source.

On the witness stand Friday was Irwin Sedlacek, a Chicago Title and Trust Co. executive in charge of extended coverage. Sedlacek's department was responsible for checking mechanics' lien waivers received by the trust company. Chicago Title and Trust acted as payout agent for pension fund money loaned for Howie-in-the-Hills construction.

At the time large payouts were being made, Mensik was facing criminal charges for financial and commercial misconduct.

Attorney Charles Pressman, representing special assessment bondholders, asked Sedlacek if he knew of Mensik's character and involvement with Howie-in-the-Hills at the time payouts were being made. Sedlacek answered that he knew of charges against Mensik from newspaper accounts, but that he had no

knowledge of Mensik's association with Howie-in-the-Hills.

Pressman then suggested to the court that Teamsters Pension Fund officials had access to the same newspapers and knew the loan was made to Mensik. They should have instructed Chicago Title and Trust to be particularly cautious in making payouts because of Mensik's character and his involvement, Pressman added.

"It is the village that should have been more cautious," blurted pension fund attorney Harvey Silets, who said Hoffman Estates gave Mensik \$350,000 in bonds.

SEDLACEK WAS one of three Chicago Title and Trust officials called to testify on records that the title company received before payouts were made to Howie-in-the-Hills.

Circuit Court Judge Helen McGillicuddy ruled the records be admitted only to show Chicago Title and Trust received documents before disbursing funds.

The trial was postponed until Aug. 23.

## YMCA Fund Drive Far Short Of Goal

With less than a week left to go, Countywide YMCA's building fund drive still is more than \$1 million away from its \$1.7 million goal to begin construction on a building facility.

To date, only \$650,000 has been pledged toward the drive. Adding to the YMCA's woes, the amount of new pledges from the public reported last week, were for the first time, less than the previous week.

However, drive leaders still remain confident that the projected goal will be reached, even if it takes another three weeks to become official.

According to Y director Herman Hertog, when the drive's active period ends Friday, it will be followed by a three-week "clean-up" period in which workers will canvass the area for pledge cards that have not been returned.

IT IS HOPED THAT when all the cards are in, the goal will be reached or surpassed.

Hertog also said there were a number of people planning to pledge something to the drive, but are waiting for the last minute to do so. The amount of new pledges received this week could be higher, he estimated.

Last Saturday, drive leaders reported \$42,000 in new pledges over the previous week.

In the week ending May 8, new pledges amounted to \$73,000. Counting this week's pledges, the drive has received a total of \$325,000 in pledges from the community with Barrington executive A. C. Buehler doubling this amount.

BUEHLER PROMISED last week to double any money collected during the drive up to \$750,000. If the drive receives pledges up to Buehler's maximum, the YMCA will have only \$1.5 million and still need an additional \$250,000 to reach its goal.

If the goal is not reached during the drive, the ground-breaking for the new YMCA facility will have to be postponed again. Originally set for March, it was postponed to this fall.

Should the amount pledged be only slightly less than the goal, the YMCA's board may have to approve the building of the new facility on a site northwest of Palatine with less than the original nine priorities planned for in the first phase of construction.

If some of the priorities have to be postponed until a future expansion program, those that will be eliminated first will be the pre-school program area, the teen center and the shallow instructional pool. The indoor swimming pool, the gymnasium and the family game rooms are at the top of the list and will probably not be postponed.

If the drive exceeds the \$1.7 million goal, such items as a weight training room, an outdoor sports area and a judo and wrestling room could be included in the first phase of construction.

## Employer-Employee Banquet Set

The sixth annual Employer-Employee Banquet will be held at the Old Orchard County Club in Prospect Heights.

A project of the Vocational Cooperative Education Students at Palatine High School, the dinner is an opportunity for student employees to invite their bosses to dinner. About 125 students and employers are expected to attend this activity. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

During the banquet, awards will be given to Palatine students taking courses at the school's vocational education program. Awards will be given for best attendance, most improved grades and longest number of hours worked.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to provide high school students with specific, on-the-job training while earning credit toward graduation.

Employers will also be awarded special certificates at the dinner for their support of the program.

Sponsors of the banquet at Palatine are Betty Haake of the home economics department and Arv Herstedt of the industrial arts department.

## PTA Notes

JANE ADDAMS PTA is sponsoring an ice cream social Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school gym. It is being held in conjunction with the school's open house.

MAKE  
PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS  
PART OF YOUR  
DAILY LIFE



# GRAND OPENING

IN PALATINE TODAY May 18TH

## Samatas

45 West Slade  
Palatine, Illinois  
359-7486

### Burger Gate

BROWN DERBY BURGER	1.20
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef - Grilled with Special Sauce	
BROWN DERBY CHEESE BURGER	1.25
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef - Grilled with Special Sauce	
SWISS BURGER	1.25
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef - Grilled with Special Sauce	
MUSHROOM BURGER	1.25
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef - Grilled with Special Sauce	
OLIVE BURGER	1.25
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef - Grilled with Special Sauce	
CHEESE AND OLIVE BURGER	1.25
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef - Grilled with Special Sauce	
RYE BURGER	1.25
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef - Grilled with Special Sauce	
RYE BURGER AND CHEESE	1.30
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef - Grilled with Special Sauce	
RYE BURGER AND CHEESE	1.30
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef - Grilled with Special Sauce	

### Hot Sandwiches

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH	1.25
HOT BEEF SANDWICH	1.25
HOT PORK SANDWICH	1.25
HOT MEAT LOAF SANDWICH	1.25
HOT BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN	1.25
HOT HAMBURGER SANDWICH	1.25

### The Club House

BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO	1.25
TURKEY, BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO	1.25
HAM, CHEESE, LETTUCE AND TOMATO	1.25

### Sandwiches

Ham and Cheese	1.00
Roast Beef	1.00
Grilled Cheese	1.00
Hamburger	1.00
Swiss Burger	1.00
Oliver Burger	1.00
Rye Burger	1.00

### Side Events

French Fries	.40
Onion Rings	.40
Cake Slice	.20

### Beverages

Coffee	.20
Tea	.20
Coke	.20
Chocolate Milk	.20

## Restaurant and Cocktails

Hours: 11 A.M. to Midnight  
7 Days a Week

### Appetizers

Shrimp Cocktail	1.75
Tomato Juice	.35-40

### From Our Bar

MARTINI - MANHATTAN - BACARDI  
DANQUIN - WHISKY SOUR  
COLLINS - GIMLET - MARGARITA  
OUR SPECIAL CREAM DRINKS  
PINK LADY - PINK SQUIRREL  
GRASSHOPPER  
BRANDY ALEXANDER - BANANE

### From the Derby Starter

Our Pride and Joy U.S.A. Thick Choice Steaks Well Marbled and Specially Selected For Superior Flavor.

ALL STEAKS SERVED WITH OUR FAMOUS ONION RINGS

### The Derby Winner - T-BONE STEAK

SWEET STAKE - TOP SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK	4.50
THE PURSE - 16oz. SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK	3.75
THE MAIDEN - 10oz. PETITE SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK	2.85
THE STRETCH RUNNER - CHOPPED ROUND STEAK	2.15
THE CHASE - CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	2.75
TO THE POST - TOP BUTT STEAK SANDWICH	2.15
RIDERS' STIRUPS - BAR-B-QUE BACK RIBS	2.85
THE GRECIAN DERBY - U.S. CHOICE MEAT SHISH-KA-BOB	2.75

### Brown Derby Dinner Selections

BAKED OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF - Brown Gravy	1.85
BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN - Brown Gravy	2.20
FRIED BABY BEEF LIVER - Bacon or Onions	1.95
ROAST TURKEY - Dressing, Cranberry Sauce	2.25
ROAST LOIN OF PORK - Dressing, Apple Sauce	2.75
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF - Au Jus	2.95
GRILLED HAM STEAK - Pineapple Ring	2.85
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN - Apple Sauce	1.75

### The Aqua Derby

ENJOY A WHITE WINE WITH YOUR FISH

FILET OF SOLE - DEEP FRIED with Tartar Sauce	1.85
FRIED OCEAN PERCH with Tartar Sauce	1.80
JUMBO LOUISIANA FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP - Served with Cocktail Sauce	2.40
DEEP SEA FRIED SCALLOPS with Tartar Sauce	2.45
SEA FOOD FIESTA COMBINATION with Tartar Sauce	2.25
BAKED HALIBUT STEAK with Lemon Butter Sauce	2.00

ALL ABOVE ORDERS INCLUDE SALAD WITH CHOICE OF DRESSING  
CHOICE OF POTATO, BAKED, FRENCH FRIES, HASH BROWN OR MASHED - ROLLS AND BUTTER

### Italian Derby

SPAGHETTI with Rich Italian Meat Sauce	1.65
ITALIAN MOSTACCIOLI with Rich Italian Meat Sauce	1.65
STUFFED RAVIOLI with Meat or Cheese	1.75
4 RAVIOLI - 1/2 SPAGHETTI with Rich Italian Meat Sauce	1.75
VEAL PENNINI with SPAGHETTI	2.00

ALL ABOVE ORDERS Served with Chef's Salad with Choice of Dressing - Parmesan Cheese - Rolls and Butter  
TRY ONE OF OUR FINE ITALIAN OR GREEK WINES WITH YOUR DINNER



# Watch For Postage Due Stamp!

## Temporary Postal Rates

(Effective Date Expected to Be May 16)

Class of Mail	Postage Rate Unit	Current Rate	(In Cents) Temporary Rate
<b>FIRST CLASS</b>			
Letters <sup>a</sup> .....	Ounce.....	6	8
Cards.....	Each.....	5	6
<b>AIRMAIL</b>			
Letters <sup>a</sup> .....	Ounce.....	10	11
Cards.....	Each.....	8	9
<b>SECOND CLASS</b>			
<i>In-County</i>			
Pound-Rate Matter.....	Pound.....	1.5	1.5
	Min. Per Piece.....	0.2	0.2
Per-Copy-Rate Matter.....	Per Copy.....	1 or 2	1.1 or 2.1
<i>Outside County</i>			
Nonprofit Publications—			
Editorial.....	Pound.....	2.1	2.4
Advertising (zones 1-8).....	Pound.....	4.0-8.6	4.4-9.7
	Min. Per Piece.....	0.2	0.2
	Per-Piece Charge..	—	0.04
Classroom Publications—			
Editorial.....	Pound.....	50% of regular rates	2.3
Advertising (zones 1-8).....	Pound.....	5.2-17.0	5.6-17.1
	Min. Per Piece.....	1.3	0.8
	Per-Piece Charge..	—	0.1
Regular Publications— ****			
Editorial.....	Pound.....	3.4	4.0
Advertising (zones 1-8).....	Pound.....	5.2-17.0	6.0-17.8
	Min. Per Piece.....	1.3	1.3
	Per-Piece Charge..	—	0.2
	(in addition to foregoing)		
Transit.....	First 2 ounces.....	5	6
	Each Additional oz.....	1	1
<b>CONTROLLED CIRCULATION...</b>			
	Pound.....	15	15
	Min. Per Piece.....	3.8	4
<b>THIRD CLASS</b>			
<i>Single Piece</i>			
First 2 ounces.....	6	8	
Each Additional oz.....	2	2	
<i>Bulk Rate</i>			
Regular—			
Circulars, etc.....	Pound.....	22	23
	Min. Per Piece***.....	3.8, 4.0	4.0, 4.2
Books, Catalogs, etc.....	Pound.....	12	12
	Min. Per Piece***.....	3.8, 4.0	4.0, 4.2
Nonprofit—			
Circulars, etc.....	Pound.....	11	11
	Min. Per Piece.....	1.0	1.2
Books, Catalogs, etc.....	Pound.....	8	8
	Min. Per Piece.....	1.6	1.7
<b>FOURTH CLASS</b>			
<i>Parcel Post</i>			
First Pound.....	Pound.....	some rates	
Catalogs.....	Half Pound/Pound.....	some rates	
Special Rate (Educational).....	First Pound.....	12	14
	Each Add'l Pound.....	6	7
<i>Library Rate</i>			
First Pound.....	First Pound.....	5	6
	Each Add'l Pound.....	2	2

<sup>a</sup>Current rates apply up to 13 ozs. Proposed rates up to 12 ozs.  
<sup>a</sup>Current rates apply up to 7 ozs. Proposed rates up to 8 ozs.  
<sup>a</sup>Lower rates applicable for first 250,000 pieces mailed per year.

\*\*\*\* Special rates for agricultural publications & small-circulation publications (See postmaster for details)

THIS CHART calls the new postal rates temporary, but they're expected to be permanent, pending

Letters stamped '2c due' won't be uncommon this week as the new 8 cent stamp for first class mail replaces the 6 cent rate.

Postal rates were increased Sunday for nearly all types of mail handled by post offices. The increase was the first since 1967 and are called 'temporary' pending a permanent change expected to be authorized by the recently created Postal

Rate Commission. Hearings on the changes began Monday.

The rate increases are necessary to make the Postal Service "self-sufficient," as required by the Postal Reorganization Act.

The new rates raise first-class letter rates from 6 to 8 cents an ounce; airmail letter rates from 10 to 11 cents an ounce;

post cards from 5 to 6 cents each; and airmail post cards from 8 to 9 cents each.

Rates for second and third class mail also were increased, though by a smaller percentage than first class mail, since the postal reform legislation contemplates such increases will be phased over five years, provided Congress appropriates the necessary funds to ease the transition to full rates.

NO CHANGES ARE made in the rates for parcel post, the principal component of fourth-class mail, but initial increases are in effect for the "book rate," also classified as fourth class.

Special service fees will also cost more. This includes special delivery and registered mail. There are also conforming increases in letter rates to Canada and Mexico.

Though the rate increases must be acted on by the new five-member Postal Rate Commission, the law allows the Postal Service to make a temporary, one-third, increase 90 days after making a request if the commission has not acted by then. The Postal Service made its

initial request in February.

A court challenge of the temporary rate increases late last week by magazine and newspaper publishers was unsuccessful.

Increased rates for first class mail, generally coming a penny at a time, have been made seven times since 1968. Since the increase made in 1967, which went into effect in 1968, both Presidents Johnson and Nixon have asked Congress for further increases.

CONGRESS FAILED to act and for the first time in recent years an increase was made effective without congressional action.

The increases are expected to produce an additional \$1.45 billion in revenue annually. The postal budget for fiscal 1971 is \$9.7 billion with an anticipated \$1.2 billion deficit.

## Housing Units Plan For Low-Cost Projects

Attorneys for the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) are going ahead with preparation of a formal pact for construction of low-cost housing units in suburban areas, despite apparent differences over two key issues.

CHC and CCHA officials, who have held several meetings during the past several weeks, were reported Friday to be nearing final accord.

But two sticky problems stemming from questions of final jurisdiction have emerged as possible stumbling blocks to plans for construction, largely in unincorporated areas, of 340 low-income family units.

Bernard F. Lee, a CCHA commissioner and a resident of unincorporated Elk Grove Township, said yesterday there was disagreement over ownership and occupancy of the proposed housing units. However, both CHA and CCHA officials expressed confidence differences could be resolved within the next few weeks.

The CHA wants to retain ownership of the housing developments, even though it has agreed to the county authority constructing and managing them, Lee said. In addition, the CHA wants assurances that 50 per cent of the units will be made available to low-income families from Chicago.

COMMENTING ON THE ownership issue, Lee remarked, "It creates some problems. And it could create some legal implications." He noted the Chicago authority could conceivably withdraw from the agreement and take over management of the suburban units, thereby pushing CCHA out of the picture altogether.

Also, the CHA's proposal that half of the units be made available to Chicago low-income families is based on attempts to comply with a decision earlier this year by U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin. The decision required

CHA to disperse a portion of its proposed housing projects in predominantly white neighborhoods.

In order to help meet the court order, the CHA has been seeking ways to build units in suburban areas. But the CCHA has not given a firm okay to the idea of reserving 50 per cent of the housing units for Chicago families.

"The need has got to be filled with less concern about where the people come from," said Lee.

Attorneys for the two housing authorities are drawing up a proposed formal agreement, which subsequently will be presented to the governing bodies of both the CCHA and the CHA for final approval.

MEANWHILE, CCHA officials were stressing that the impending agreement in no way meant CHA was usurping the powers of the county agency.

"They (CHA) can't do a dang thing without complete and absolute cooperation with CCHA," Lee stressed.

CCHA Executive Director Victor Walchik commented, "It's quite apparent that any such program would have to be under the aegis of the CCHA as the duly constituted authority in suburban areas."

There were reports of friction between the two housing agencies over public announcements by CHA that it was going to build projects in suburban areas.

Lee said he advised CHA officials to take a "low profile" in the program because of long-standing fears among suburban communities toward proposals by Chicago's Democratic administration.

"MOST (SUBURBAN residents) are scared to death of CHA," Lee explained. "They draw mental pictures in their minds. They've even turned down water on that basis, even though there is a need for it, because of the tie-in with Chicago."

Lee said he thought some political pressure from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was behind the CHA's determination to go ahead with the suburban housing program.

Reportedly, some CHA officials criticized the CCHA for going too slow in developing low-cost housing. Lee said CCHA board members, in turn, asked their critics, "What are you doing to clean up your own mess?"

Asked if he thought there were any political arm-twisting by the Daley administration, Walchik said, "I really can't answer that question."

Neither CHA nor CCHA officials would comment on proposed locations. But Lee said CHA had given the county authority studies showing specific sites in suburban areas.

## IEA Secretary Blasts Aid To Private Schools

The top official in the Illinois Education Association (IEA) has threatened legal action if the state legislature approves a bill to give state aid to nonpublic schools.

Curtis Platt, executive secretary of the IEA, told about 1800 persons Sunday the IEA would seek a restraining order to test the constitutionality of the proposal, to test the constitutionality of the proposal if it is approved in Springfield.

He reported the IEA's board of directors Friday night had approved a \$5,000 expenditure to take the legal step against the legislation.

Platt spoke at a rally held in the Evanston Twp. High School auditorium. The rally, coupled with a similar rally in Springfield, were designed to conclude the IEA's "Crisis In Our Schools Week."

Legislation to approve \$30 million to aid nonpublic education has been approved by the House and Senate Education Committee.

The legislation is sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Observers believe it will pass both the House and the Senate and be signed into law by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Other speakers at the rally included Michael Bakalis, State Supt. of Public Instruction, who declared he would take his campaign to increase the state aid formula to the voters.

Bakalis said his proposal provides \$9 million more in state aid than Gov. Ogilvie's \$755 million budget proposal.

He declared he had cut his own department's administrative budget, and if other state offices would cut in the same manner, the additional \$49 million could be easily found.

Another speaker, State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, urged support for IEA legislation to set the minimum support level for public education at \$1000.

At the conclusion of the program, the audience, composed mainly of teachers, was handed postcards to send to legislators to urge passage of IEA backed bills.

## Continued Testimony Set

Continued testimony on a proposed \$30 million condominium development planned for construction on a 35-acre parcel at Algonquin and Quentin roads will be heard by Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals May 26.

At that time Eric W. Kuntze, developer is expected to have arrived at an agreement with Dist. 15 administrators concerning possible donations to that school system.

He is also expected to have made suggested adjustments in parking spaces at several recreational buildings planned for the complex by then.

Although the property was formerly owned by Kuntze and the Giessler family, it has apparently been taken over by the developer in a joint agreement with Palatine Service Corp., a subsidiary of Palatine Savings and Loan Association according to information presented to zoning board members Wednesday.

PLANNED UNIT development (PUD) zoning is being requested in order to construct 688 condominium units which will be contained in five 3-story buildings, three 5-story buildings plus an additional multi-story building.

The area would also contain two swimming pools and recreational areas with one being restricted to adults which would contain a social hall, tennis courts, and billiard area.

The complex would include 41 one-bedroom units, 64 three-bedroom condominiums, 325 two-bedroom units plus an additional 58 two-bedroom units also having a 10x9 foot area described by the developer as a "den."

Kuntze agreed to consider a request made by zoning board members that the term "den" be changed in order to eliminate the possibility of its interpretation as an additional sleeping facility.

He noted that the area is located on the opposite side of the apartment from sleeping quarters and said it is not planned to have a solid wall.

CONSTRUCTION of the three story buildings would be of exterior masonry with interior wood trim and finish while the five story buildings would be of total fire resistant construction and have concrete floors.

Sale price of the units would range from \$22,000 to \$34,000 and average out at about \$29,000. Kuntze said and assured zoning board members that there would be no federally subsidized financing involved.

No reference was made during this week's hearing to planned start of construction or to estimate time of completion of the development.

KUNTZE BELIEVES that the condominiums will produce about 100 children of all ages but said he had not been contacted by Dist. 15.

A representative of the school district present at the hearing cited figures produced through a 1969 survey of housing development within the school district which indicated that 2100 apartment units produced 821 children.

Kuntze was directed to meet with school administrators to discuss his plans prior to the May 26 continuance.

He has agreed to a \$100 per unit contribution to Schaumburg's planned cultural center, as well as to comply with all regulations of the village concerning streets, sewer and water, etc. and plans to install a 3 to 4 acre retention pond in the northern section of the property.

Two years ago PUD zoning was granted on the 35 acre parcel for a development which would have produced 1,020 apartment units, however, Kuntze was

forced to return to the zoning board because of a complete alteration in the plan.

In February he returned to the zoning board petitioning a variance in order to construct a PUD on the 10 acre parcel he then owned.

AT THAT TIME it became apparent that there was an intense controversy between Kuntze and members of the Giessler family who owned the remaining 25 acres.

Although the zoning board moved to recommend denial of the variance petition to the village board, Kuntze subsequently withdrew his request.

In Schaumburg, planned unit development must be built on a minimum of 20 acres.

Also to be included in the presently proposed plan is an 8,000 square foot convenience shopping center which would be located at the corner of Algonquin and Quentin roads plus a gas station which the developer claims would primarily service the residents of the complex.

## Schaumburg Pilot Killed In Helicopter Crash

Raymond Drennan, 28, Schaumburg pilot of a State Department of highways helicopter, was one of two men killed Monday when the helicopter crashed on an unfinished section of highway east of Rockton, Ill.

Also dead is Leonard J. Larkin, Dixon, a construction engineer in the District 2 highway office at Dixon.

Injured and listed in serious condition at Beloit Memorial Hospital in Beloit, Wis., was Gerald Martin, of Dixon, the third man in the helicopter.

Drennan, Larkin and Martin reportedly were circling the area in a five passenger Bell Jet Ranger helicopter to view construction of an Illinois 2 highway bypass at Union Street east of Rockton, when the helicopter crashed.

A witness to the crash, Mrs. Dan Curtis said the copter had been exceptionally low just before the accident. She said she saw it hanging on a guy wire of an electrical power line and then it went down in a shower of sparks.

Drennan and Larkin reportedly were thrown from the wreckage and Martin was removed from the cabin with severe injuries.

Drennan was the son of Thomas Drennan, Berwyn, who is chief political strategist for Governor Richard B. Ogilvie.

He is also survived by his mother, wife

Barbara, two children, five brothers and three sisters.

Drennan's father, speaking from the home at 1506 Revere Circle, Schaumburg, where his son and family live said "we still don't fully understand what has happened."

Drennan said his son, an experienced pilot, flew helicopter missions in Vietnam and upon his discharge in December 1969 was accepted by a major airline.

"However, he has been working with the State Department of Public Works for the past year," said Drennan, explaining that a recession in the air line delayed his son's appointment.

Since his discharge Drennan has maintained his captain's rank in the Marine Corps Reserve unit at Glenview Airbase.

Drennan lived in Schaumburg for the past year and a half with his wife, son Michael 3, and daughter Karen 1½. Funeral arrangements are pending. The five surviving brothers are Thomas, John Dennis, Terrence and James, and his sisters, Patricia, Sharon, and Virginia, all of Berwyn.

Drennan was born and educated in Berwyn.

Spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Works were unavailable for comment late Monday.

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: High in the low 80s today with more than a 50/50 chance of thundershowers through the afternoon. Winds gusty, 20-30 mph.

WEDNESDAY: Temperatures in high 70s and low 80s. Continued chance of thundershowers.

16th Year—79

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

4 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Congress To Act Today

# Don't See Rail Strike Relief Before Tomorrow

While Northwest suburban commuters are probably in full agreement with the statement of President Nixon that "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," they shouldn't count on it happening until at least Wednesday.

The trains, both commuter and freight, stopped running at 6:01 a.m. yesterday, as railroad signalmen struck for higher wages.

President Nixon proposed emergency legislation to force the men back to work until at least July 1, but joint congressional action isn't expected before this

morning.

The President's proposal was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but in the House of Representatives, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-West Va., said the commerce committee would not consider the legislation until 9 a.m., central daylight time, today.

This scheduling means the bill cannot be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until later today at the earliest.

THE 13,000 MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, represent-

ing about 2 per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers, are asking a 66 per cent pay increase over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions.

One local signalmen's union official who was checking picket lines yesterday said the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has decreased signal maintenance personnel 60 per cent since 1961.

"We are the highest skilled people on the railroad and we are certainly equal to electricians and the other crafts and they are getting \$7.50 or \$8 an hour. Our top employees get \$3.90 an hour and that's only for a handful. Most of them get \$3.78," said the union official, who did not want to be identified.

"We have worked without a contract since January, 1970. We've exhausted all means and after 20 months we've called a strike," he said.

According to the union official, the cut-back of signalmen means four men now do the signal maintenance work that was done by nine employees in 1961.

Monday was the third time in 13 months that the President had asked Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. As in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give approval.

IN ASKING CONGRESS to authorize back-to-work legislation, the President said an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

Locally, the hardship of the strike has its biggest impact on commuters. Local industries served by rail freight shipments apparently have no problems yet.



PICKETS — STRIKING railroad signalmen carried pickets at Wolf Road in Des Plaines Monday, protesting unfair wages. They are Ollie Coker of Des Plaines (left) and Frank Sluga of Franklin Park.

## Commuting Time More Than Doubles

There seems to be no relief in sight for struggling Rolling Meadows commuters who fought droves of autos on the tollway and Chicago bound streets, after the railroad signalmen's strike stopped train-passenger service yesterday morning.

Some Rolling Meadows commuters found the going easier in the early morning hours, but those who were driving during the 8 to 9 a.m. rush hour encountered bumper to bumper driving from Rte. 53 to downtown Chicago.

Those who normally ride the Chicago and North Western Ry. to their destinations in Chicago found their 35-minute trip taking sometimes more than two hours depending on the time they entered the inbound roads.

Edward Houldsworth, 2802 Hawk Ln., had a sales appointment in Chicago. It took him two hours to get there.

"IT WAS ROUGH, especially between Arlington Heights Road and Rte. 53," Houldsworth said. He began his trip on the tollway at 7:20 a.m. arriving at Water and Michigan avenues only ten minutes before his 9:30 appointment. "And I was lucky. I got up earlier because I knew there would be a lot of traffic."

Usually a regular early morning train traveler, Donald Winn, 3709 Meadow Dr., organized a car pool with three other suburban employees to make the trip downtown.

He was more fortunate than Houldsworth by taking the local streets into Chicago. "It wasn't that bad yesterday morning. I picked up fellows in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Park Ridge and took the city streets to Wacker Drive."

Winn began only about 20 minutes earlier than he usually does, and the trip took an hour. "Everything kept moving pretty well. Everyone was paying attention to what they were doing, I guess," Winn said.

THE EARLIER THE commuters began their trips, the better yesterday morning. Leonard Golz, 2206 Sigwalt, started to Chicago at 5:30 a.m. and it took him only 45 minutes. "I planned it that way and had no problem at all. I'm also going to stay at work tonight until seven to avoid the congestion. The strike wasn't too bad for me, because it gave me a chance to get some of my extra work done."

It took Bill Sholly about an hour and a half to travel from his home at 2206 Fulle to downtown Chicago. Four other city residents rode along with Sholly leaving at about 6:30 a.m.

Ald. William Ahrens learned a lesson, he said from yesterday morning's traffic jams. He left Rolling Meadows at about 8 a.m. and didn't reach Chicago until 10:15 a.m. "I'm going to leave early next time, probably about six o'clock." He took the local streets yesterday, but said he will travel the tollway today.

Tom Alt, 3609 Holly Ln., made the trip in a car along with other Rolling Meadows commuters. It took him about two hours leaving at 6:40 a.m. "About 40 per cent of the workers in my office were late yesterday morning," Alt said.

BOB CAMPBELL, 2211 Oak, saw the tollway backed up and decided to take local streets instead. He left at 7 a.m. and didn't reach his office until 9:15. He normally drives on the tollway and the trip takes an hour.

## Annual Pitch, Hit And Throw Contest Scheduled Saturday

An estimated 500 local boys between nine and 12 will compete in the annual Pitch, Hit and Throw contest at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex.

Sponsored by Phillips 66 Co., the contest is being organized locally by the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association and the Rolling Meadows Park District. Competition will be held on three ball diamonds behind the complex.

According to Robert Campbell, president of Boys Baseball, the local contest

should involve boys from Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, and Prospect Heights. Every participant in the contest will receive an insignia and emblem to be worn on their baseball jackets.

Plaques will be awarded to winners in each category. A possibility of four different winners could be sent from Saturday's local competition to the district level. Each winner and his parents will be sent all expenses paid, to the district competition, although a definite location for it has not yet been announced.

WINNERS AT THE district level will go on to divisional competition, followed by national competition at the Major League All-Star Game in Detroit in July.

Last year, Steve Baker of Rolling Meadows ranked high in local competition and traveled to the divisional contest. Baker participated in Boys Baseball in the city.

Boys interested in the competition can register at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Place, or through team managers of Boys Baseball. All registrations must be done by Thursday.

Participants will receive a booklet entitled "Tips" and an individual scorecard for the competition at the time of registration.

## Woman Killed, 3 Injured In Tollway Crash

A woman was killed and three persons seriously injured in an accident involving two passenger cars and a bus on the Northwest Tollway near Rte. 53 early Monday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Northcut, 47, of 651 W. Madison St., Chicago, was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Her husband was listed in critical condition at the hospital.

Listed in serious condition was Thomas Firesland, 51, of Cicero, Thomas Skiles, 40, of Elgin, was in fair condition.

Four persons who received lesser injuries in the accident were treated and released. They were Lurene Thomas, 79, of Aurora; Mrs. Zethel Fitz, 51, of Elgin; Mrs. Myrtle Fritz, 78, of Riverside, Calif.; and John Kusler, 24, of Chicago.

Spokesmen for the Illinois State Police said one of the cars was overturned in the middle of the road about one mile east of Rte. 53 westbound. The other car was pinned between the bus and a guardrail when police arrived.

Police said Mrs. Northcut was taken from under the rear dual wheels of the bus. The accident occurred at about 6:15 p.m., near the end of the evening rush hour.

Police said there were 38 persons in the bus, of whom five were injured.

## Mayor Appoints Special Zoning Unit

Mayor Roland Meyer has appointed a special zoning commission to hear a request from owners of land north of Kirchoff and east of Hicks Road for a zoning change to allow an animal hospital.

The land is presently zoned for residential use and the owners are asking it be changed to commercial zoning.

## Jeff Super Remains In Serious Condition

Six-year-old Jeffrey Super remains in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital today, after being struck by a car in Rolling Meadows last Thursday.

Young Super received head injuries and multiple contusions and abrasions, when the bicycle he was riding collided with a car driven by Stephen Winters, 23, of 220 W. Colfax in Palatine. The accident occurred at the intersection of Linden and Central Roads in Rolling Meadows.

Rolling Meadows police are still investigating the incident. Super is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Super, 4000 Eagle Ln. in Rolling Meadows.

## Contract Talks Delayed

Contract negotiations between Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teacher and board representatives will be delayed about one month so that more definite information on finances can be obtained from state officials.

According to Wally Friker, Dist. 15 Education Association president and teacher negotiator, yesterday's scheduled meeting with board representatives was postponed until a tentative date of June 14.

"We're all concerned about how the recent cut of corporate personal property tax will affect the district," Friker said. Until more solid figures on the tax

and Dist. 15's new assessed valuation are known, contract negotiations would be of little use, he said.

HE SAID recent legislation over an equalized state aid formula between dual and unit districts will also have a yet undetermined effect on Dist. 15. More specific information on finances should be known within the next two weeks, Friker said.

Although negotiations will be delayed a month, Friker said he expected there would be no problem in reaching a contract agreement by the beginning of the coming school year.

"The delay probably eliminates the possibility to reach a contract agreement by the end of this school year," he said, but anticipated a settlement would come some time in mid-summer.

Teachers and board representatives have had three negotiations sessions to date over the 1971-72 school year contracts. Although a contract agreement will probably not be reached by June, current teachers who have not had their contracts terminated 60 days before the end of the school year according to statute automatically will have a 1971-72 contract.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The White House is pulling out all the stops in an effort to curtail Senate action which may force a severe troop reduction in Western Europe.

Administration officials have released a letter from a top ranking NATO official warning that a unilateral pullout from Europe by the Americans would undermine the Atlantic Alliance and injure NATO's capability.

Senator Hubert Humphrey also joined prominent Democrats such as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court re-

fused yesterday to strike down hit and run laws that require a driver to stop and give his name and address. The case was originally brought to the Supreme Court through a California case which held that for a driver to stop after an accident is to make him incriminate himself.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, said this is not the case and that drivers involved in accidents must identify themselves.

An increase of five per cent in Social Security benefits was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

### The State

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has called for citizen's support of a bill to increase state aid to public schools. He called for support on behalf of a bill that would increase public school aid \$49 million over the amount proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The House Judiciary Committee will approve a bill to legalize abortion in the state of Illinois, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Douglas of Chicago.

The bill would legalize abortion by licensed doctors within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and increase penalties for illegal abortions to imprisonment from five to 10 years.

The town of Mascoutah, Ill. officially became the nation's population center with a flurry of parades, speeches and the introduction of Lawrence B. Friederich as "Mr. America for the Day." Friederich is the burly farmer who owns the 14-acre field on which the exact center of

the nation's population was marked by government survey experts a few weeks ago.

### The War

With U. S. air power attacking in front of them men of the South Vietnamese Army yesterday began their long awaited drive into the A Shau Valley. American ground troops have not yet gone into the valley in strength but U.S. paratroopers reported finding a huge Communist base camp in the jungles three miles northeast of the valley. The valley could accommodate a total of 5,000 men, according to army spokesmen.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	77	56
Boston	51	47
Houston	82	65
Los Angeles	81	57
Miami	83	74
New York	57	53
Phoenix	96	67
San Francisco	59	53

### The World

The 11.6 million residents of Tokyo, Japan, the world's largest city, were urged to stay indoors and to abandon their cars yesterday when the municipal government issued the first smog warning of the year. Fanned by a high rise in temperature, fumes around the city created a health hazard when air pollutants reached a density of .19 parts per million. Severe pollution in Tokyo caused the death of 30 school girls last year.

### On The Inside

Arts, Theatre	Sect. Page
Bridge	2 - 4
Business	1 - 11
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	1 - 6
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 12
Women's	2 - 4
Want Ads	2 - 6



## Tammy Meade



If you didn't visit the spring Open House at Harper College Sunday, why not take the family on an outing either Tuesday, May 18 or Wednesday, May 19 from 6-9 p.m.

Harper has been transferred into a "Giant Hot Dog Stand" where campus visitors can purchase hot dogs or sloppy joes, fries, and a beverage for 55 cents per person.

Visitors will be treated to an all-girl gymnastic show, a campus tour, continuous showing of a film entitled "The Community College — Creative Environment for Learning," and two art exhibits.

Pictures of Snoopy and a box of crayons will be given to all youngsters up to the age of six and each family will receive a dental kit from dental hygiene students. Babysitting services will be provided for the younger members of the family.

The Countryside Y is conducting an innovative Day Camp this summer near Volo, Ill. Conducted for grades one through six, for two-week periods, this permanent site allows activities not usually available to day campers.

The youngsters are divided into groups by age and sex. Each group has its own secret campsite in a wooded area, which they can fix up any way they choose. Available for their use are picnic tables, an archery range, two tether ball areas, canoes and boats and a dock roped off for swimming in Lake Duncan.

Swimmers are tested on Mondays and they have a 45-minute instructional swim daily, followed by 15-minute free swim.

Other than swimming there is no schedule. Instead of having program specialists, each counselor is responsible for the total program of the group. Although a child must stay with his group, he has a say in what the group does. In this un-

structured atmosphere, "we do not tell youth what to do and when to do it, the kids, with their counselor, decide their program . . . and it works beautifully," says Camp Director Gary Meier.

According to Meier, camp crafts are entirely centered around nature. Everything they make is found at the site: sticks, leaves, bark, stones, and other natural assets of wood and waters. Each group works up something for the parents night program; which is held in the evening of the last day of each two-week period. Following this, the youngsters return home with their parents. Other days the children are picked up by bus at schools in their neighborhood around 8:20 a.m. and returned before 5 p.m.

Fee for the two week sessions is \$40 while for three weeks the cost is \$58.

The first session is from June 28 to July 9, the second session from July 12 to 30, and the third session from August 9 to 29.

Registrations for Camp Countryside are presently being accepted at the YMCA Leadership Center at 115 W. Johnson St. in Palatine. For further information call 358-2400.

The next general meeting of the Educational Mentally Handicapped (EMH) Association will be held at the Hunting Ridge School on Thursday, May 20 at 6:30 p.m.

A buffet supper has been planned for this last meeting of the year and all parents of EMH children are welcome. For reservations, please call Barbara Doruff, at 358-3852.

Following the supper, a short business meeting will be held for the election of the new officers.

Officers nominated for the coming year are: president-Shirley Vogttritter, vice president-Barbara Doruff, secretary-Mary Curtis, and treasurer-Gina Seick.

## Active Campaign Helps Referendum

by TOM WELLMAN  
A News Analysis

Tax bills had been announced three days before the election. Residents in Wheeling were upset about modular scheduling at Wheeling High School. Residents in south Arlington Heights were angered by the November boundary decision which sent their children to Rolling Meadows.

Besides voters everywhere are rejecting more money for schools. Finally why should any resident in any community other than Buffalo Grove want a new high school in Dist. 214.

Despite all those negative factors and thorny questions, Dist. 214 DID manage on Saturday to approve a new high school, in Buffalo Grove.

The machinery which the district set up tells how the bond issue passed, 4,913 to 4,328. That machinery tells an important story for other districts seeking voter support.

THE CITIZEN'S committee, composed largely of residents from the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area, picked the northern half of the district as the target area for the campaign.

The residents of Buffalo Grove responded enthusiastically. Signs went up, stickers were slapped on bumpers and residents were told, again and again, to vote "yes" for a high school in their town.

Meanwhile, administrators and citizens spoke at coffees and meetings across the three-township district. On election day, students from John Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights were calling parents of eighth graders to remind them to vote "yes."

But Buffalo Grove was the main target. The 20-1 victory margin in Buffalo Grove indicates that, to pass a referendum, you've got to get out and talk to

your friends and neighbors in the area where you're strongest.

RETURNS FROM other areas, however, indicated that the district's "team" had been moderately successful throughout the entire district. The proposal was rejected narrowly by Arlington Heights voters; however, the precincts closest to Buffalo Grove approved the bond issue.

The communities to reject strongly the proposal were Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, towns more thoroughly developed than Buffalo Grove. Other communities — Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights — did not vote conclusively "yes" or "no."

That helped the referendum's passage.

In coming months, two districts — Elementary Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Twp. and Harper College — have referendums scheduled. They might benefit by examining Saturday's results.

In Elk Grove Twp., voters rejected the

new high school by a 2-1 margin. That's a sign that Dist. 59 officials and citizens face hard work and grass roots campaigning if they are to convince voters to pass a tax hike. Besides, a greater percentage of bond issues are passing than tax hikes, another bad omen for Dist. 59.

For Harper College, which covers five Northwest suburban townships, the message is that an aggressive, door-to-door campaign won passage in Dist. 214. If Harper can muster such a campaign this fall, perhaps they'll come close to passage of their referendum.

### Scholastic Honors

Carl S. Stahl, 2506 School Dr. in Rolling Meadows has been awarded term honors for scholastic achievement at Wheaton College at Wheaton, Ill.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stahl.

## YMCA Fund Drive Far Short Of Goal

With less than a week left to go, Countryside YMCA's building fund drive still is more than \$1 million away from its \$1.7 million goal to begin construction on a building facility.

To date, only \$650,000 has been pledged toward the drive. Adding to the YMCA's woes, the amount of new pledges from the public reported last week, were for the first time, less than the previous week.

However, drive leaders still remain confident that the projected goal will be reached, even if it takes another three weeks to become official.

According to Y director Herman Hertog, when the drive's active period ends Friday, it will be followed by a three-week "clean-up" period in which workers will canvass the area for pledge cards that have not been returned.

IT IS HOPED THAT when all the cards are in, the goal will be reached or surpassed.

Hertog also said there were a number of people planning to pledge something to the drive, but are waiting for the last minute to do so. The amount of new pledges received this week could be higher, he estimated.

Last Saturday, drive leaders reported \$42,000 in new pledges over the previous week.

In the week ending May 8, new pledges amounted to \$73,000. Counting this week's pledges, the drive has received a total of \$325,000 in pledges from the community with Barrington executive A. C. Buehler doubling this amount.

BUEHLER PROMISED last week to double any money collected during the drive up to \$750,000. If the drive receives pledges up to Buehler's maximum, the YMCA will have only \$1.5 million and still need an additional \$250,000 to reach its goal.

If the goal is not reached during the drive, the ground-breaking for the new YMCA facility will have to be postponed again. Originally set for March, it was postponed to this fall.

Should the amount pledged be only slightly less than the goal, the YMCA board may have to approve the building of the new facility on a site northwest of Palatine with less than the original nine priorities planned for in the first phase of construction.

If some of the priorities have to be postponed until a future expansion program, those that will be eliminated first will be the pre-school program area, the teen center and the shallow instructional pool. The indoor swimming pool, the gymnasium and the family game rooms are at the top of the list and will probably not be postponed.

If the drive exceeds the \$1.7 million goal, such items as a weight training room, an outdoor sports area and a judo and wrestling room could be included in the first phase of construction.

## Employer-Employee Banquet Set

The sixth annual Employer-Employee Banquet will be held at the Old Orchard County Club in Prospect Heights.

A project of the Vocational Cooperative Education Students at Palatine High School, the dinner is an opportunity for student employees to invite their bosses to dinner. About 125 students and employers are expected to attend this activity. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

During the banquet, awards will be given to Palatine students taking courses at the school's vocational education program. Awards will be given for best attendance, most improved grades and longest number of hours worked.

THE PURPOSE of the program is to provide high school students with speci-

fic, on-the-job training while earning credit toward graduation.

Employers will also be awarded special certificates at the dinner for their support of the program.

Sponsors of the banquet at Palatine are Betty Haake of the home economics department and Arv Herstedt of the industrial arts department.

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## Keeping Up

WITH ALMOST ALL ITS 1970 tax money collected, Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 officials foresee a cut of about 4 1/2 per cent in total tax receipts as a result of last month's Circuit Court decision declaring the personal property taxes collected from corporations unconstitutional. Dist. 15 officials estimate the loss would be near \$200,000.

EXCAVATION WORK FOR THE \$200,000 addition to Rolling Meadows City Hall began last week, which will double the size of the building. Plans show a three-level addition on one-half acre of city land, much of which will be used by the city police department.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS CITY COUNCIL last week rejected a proposal for a zone change by Gus Allgauer to construct a \$1.3 million restaurant in the city on Hicks Road near Plum Grove Countryside subdivision. Five aldermen voted in favor of the restaurant and five opposed. Seven "yes" votes, or a two-thirds majority, are required for a zoning change.

A petition, signed by 206 residents, objected to the hours of operation of the proposed restaurant, the noise, traffic and rodents that would have resulted from it. Residents near the site also said they feared a precedent for all of Hicks Road to be developed into night spots and cocktail lounges.

## Bus Co. Readies For Extra Load

The United Motor Coach Co. will provide shuttle bus service between downtown Des Plaines and the Jefferson Park CTA rapid transit station if the railroad signalmen's strike continues today.

John Hanck, vice president, yesterday urged Northwest suburban commuters to board the shuttle buses in front of the downtown Des Plaines Chicago and North Western Rwy. station, 1501 Miner St. (Northwest Highway).

"We're going to be doing everything we can and we hope everybody has some patience with us," Hanck said. "We've been trying to do as much as we can but we're kind of limited. We haven't got the men or the buses."

United Motor Coach began the unscheduled shuttle service yesterday morning when the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen's strike left thousands of Northwest suburban commuters stranded at the train stations or forced to take the crowded expressways to work.

HANCK SAID the bus company will also provide shuttle service in the evening rush hours between Jefferson Park and Des Plaines.

The council's rejection of the proposal came after a special zoning commission recommended the zoning change.

TWO OTHER CONSTRUCTION proposals — Zale condominiums and expansion of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center — were also rejected last week by the city building and zoning committee. The committee rejected the Zale plans, explaining that all multi-family dwellings must be solid masonry construction, which Zale's current plans do not involve.

Officials of Baird and Warner, owners of the shopping center, were rejected because of inadequate plans for parking facilities.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN RESIDENTS will receive their 1970 real estate and personal property tax bills within the next few weeks. After a delay of more than two months, the Cook County Treasurer's office last week began sending out statements to Chicago taxpayers.

SIX FORMER THREE FOUNTAINS apartments residents, who lost belongings in the fire at the apartment building last year, are suing the city for damages. Plaintiffs Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rossler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walters and Mr. and Mrs. John Sower are asking \$25,000 per couple from the city. Hibbard, Spenser and Bartlett, owners of the building, and Downes-Mohl, agents of the apartment building.

United Motor Coach added several additional buses for yesterday's morning rush hour and plans to double some schedules today if the strike continues, he said.

Hanck said the company will add another bus to a route between Barrington and downtown Chicago. The single bus on that route leaves Barrington at 9:05 a.m., he said, traveling on Northwest Highway. The new bus will be added to the route starting in Mount Prospect, Hanck said.

Telephones at United Motor Coach's office in Des Plaines "were ringing off the wall" yesterday morning with calls from frantic commuters seeking a ride downtown, Hanck said.

United Motor Coach recently cut back its Chicago loop service as well as service on many local routes because of extensive operating losses.

The bus firm, which lost \$114,000 in 1970, has requested a total of \$12,000 in monthly subsidies from 14 North and Northwest suburbs it serves, Niles, Park Ridge, Morton Grove and Des Plaines so far have been the only suburbs to vote aid for the bus company.

## PTA Notes

JANE ADDAMS PTA is sponsoring an ice cream social Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the school gym. It is being held in conjunction with the school's open house.

# GRAND OPENING

IN PALATINE TODAY May 18TH

### Samatas

45 West Side  
Palatine, Illinois  
359-7486

*Burger Gate*

**BROWN DERBY BURGER**  
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef - broiled  
on 4oz. Bun with Lettuce, Tomato, French Fries and Ketchup Dill Pickle ..... 1.29

**BROWN DERBY CHEESE BURGER**  
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef  
add Topped with Cheese ..... 1.39

**SWISS BURGER**  
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef  
with Swiss Cheese ..... 1.49

**MUSHROOM BURGER**  
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef  
with Stuffed Mushrooms ..... 1.49

**OLIVE BURGER**  
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef with Olive ..... 1.49

**CHEESE and OLIVE BURGER**  
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef with Cheese and Olive ..... 1.59

**RYE BURGER**  
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef, Served on Home Baked Rye Roll ..... 1.39

**RYE BURGER and CHEESE**  
1/2 lb. Freshly Ground Beef, Served on Rye Roll with Cheese ..... 1.49

**Hot Sandwiches**

NOT TURKEY SANDWICH ..... 1.29  
NOT BEEF SANDWICH ..... 1.29  
NOT PORK SANDWICH ..... 1.29  
NOT CHICKEN SANDWICH ..... 1.29  
NOT BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN ..... 1.29  
NOT HAMBURGER SANDWICH ..... 1.29

**The Club House**

BACON, LETTUCE and TOMATO ..... 1.29  
TURKEY, BACON, LETTUCE and TOMATO ..... 1.29  
HAM, CHEESE, LETTUCE and TOMATO ..... 1.29

**Sandwiches**

Ham and Cheese ..... 1.09  
Turkey ..... 1.09  
French Fries ..... 1.09  
Hamburger ..... 1.09  
Swiss Burger ..... 1.09  
Cheese - Oliveburger ..... 1.19  
Rye Cheeseburger ..... 1.19

**Side Events**

French Fries ..... .49  
Onion Rings ..... .49  
Coke ..... .29

**Beverages**

Coffee ..... .29  
Tea ..... .29  
Coke ..... .29  
Chocolate Milk ..... .29

### Brown Derby Restaurant and Cocktails

Hours: 11 A.M. to Midnight  
7 Days a Week

*Appetizers*

Shrimp Cocktail ..... 1.79  
Tomato Juice ..... .29

*From Our Bar*

MARTINI - MANHATTAN - BACARDI  
DAIQUIRI - WHISKEY SOUR  
COLONN - GIN & TONIC - MARGARITA  
OUR SPECIAL CREAM DRINKS  
PINK LADY - PINK SQUIRREL  
GRASSHOPPER  
BRANDY ALEXANDER - BANANE

*From the Derby Starter*

Our Pride and Joy USDA Thick Choice Steaks Well Marbled and Specially Selected For Superior Flavor.

ALL STEAKS SERVED WITH OUR FAMOUS ONION RING

**THE DERBY WINNER — T-BONE STEAK** ..... 4.50  
**SWEEP STAKE — TOP SIRLOIN BUTT STEAK** ..... 3.75  
**THE PURSE — 16oz. SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK** ..... 3.95  
**THE MAIDEN — 16oz. PETITE SIRLOIN STRIP STEAK** ..... 2.85  
**THE STRETCH RUNNER — CHOPPED ROUND STEAK** ..... 2.15  
**THE CHASE — CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS** ..... 2.75  
**TO THE POST — TOP BUTT STEAK SANDWICH** ..... 2.15  
**RIDERS' STIRRUPS — BAR-B-QUE BACK RIBS** ..... 2.85  
**THE GRECIAN DERBY — U.S. CHOICE MEAT SHISH-KA-BOB** ..... 2.75  
Served with Rice Pilaf

*Brown Derby Dinner Selections*

BAKED OLD FASHIONED MEAT LOAF - Brown Gravy ..... 1.89  
BREADED PORK TENDERLOIN - Brown Gravy ..... 2.29  
FRIED BABY BEEF LIVER - Bacon or Onion ..... 1.95  
ROAST TOM TURKEY - Dressing, Cranberry Sauce ..... 2.25  
ROAST LOIN OF PORK - Dressing, Apple Sauce ..... 2.75  
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, Au Jus ..... 2.95  
GRILLED HAM STEAK - Pineapple Ring ..... 2.85  
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN - Apple Sauce ..... 1.75

*The Aqua Derby* ENJOY A WHITE WINE WITH YOUR FISH

FILET OF SOLE - DEEP FRIED with Tartar Sauce ..... 1.85  
FRIED OCEAN PERCH with Tartar Sauce ..... 1.80  
JUMBO LOUISIANA FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP - Served with Cocktail Sauce ..... 2.40  
DEEP SEA FRIED SCALLOPS with Tartar Sauce ..... 2.45  
SEA FOOD FIESTA COMBINATION with Tartar Sauce ..... 2.25  
BAKED HALIBUT STEAK with Lemon Butter Sauce ..... 2.00

ALL ABOVE ORDERS INCLUDE SALAD with CHOICE OF DRESSING  
CHOICE OF POTATO, BAKED, FRENCH FRIES, HAND BROWN OR MASHED — ROLLS AND BUTTER

*Italian Derby*

SPAGHETTI with Rich Italian Meat Sauce ..... 1.85  
ITALIAN MOSTACCIOLI with Rich Italian Meat Sauce ..... 1.75  
STUFFED RAVIOLI with Meat or Cheese ..... 1.75  
1/2 RAVIOLI - 1/2 SPAGHETTI with Rich Italian Meat Sauce ..... 1.75  
VEAL FARMIGIANA with SPAGHETTI ..... 2.00

ALL ABOVE ORDERS Served with (Chef's) Salad with Choice of Dressing, Parmigiana Cheese - Rolls and Butter  
TRY ONE OF OUR FINE ITALIAN OR GREEK WINES WITH YOUR DINNER





# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: High in the low 80s today with more than a 50/50 chance of thundershowers through the afternoon. Winds gusty, 20-30 mph.  
WEDNESDAY: Temperatures in high 70s and low 80s. Continued chance of thundershowers.

15th Year—170

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

4 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Fire District Files Objection To Annexation

### Students Urge Parents' Support Of Referendum

Almost 2,000 parents received a phone call Saturday from John Hersey High School students urging passage of the Dist. 214 referendum.

The \$10.5 million bond issue referendum was approved by a margin of 587 votes, clearing the way for a new school in Buffalo Grove.

"The students' phone campaign did a lot to pass the referendum," according to Roland Goin, principal of Hersey. "They did a fine job."

Mike Tufo, president of the student council, led the campaign. His team of 13 council members manned phones in the Hersey administration office from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

"WE CALLED ALL of the parents of Hersey students" including the incoming eighth graders," said Tufo. The main thrust of the student's appeal was to "relieve the crowded conditions at Hersey."

"Our school was designed for 2,700 students. We already have 2,800 and would have 3,600 in 1973 without the new school," said Tufo, quoting statistics provided by Goin.

These "crowded" conditions could affect academic standards at Hersey, according to Tufo. He and his team of callers told the parents that Hersey could go on shifts if the enrollment continued to rise.

The callers received a positive response from most of the parents said Tufo. "Most of them knew about the referendum, but about half of them had forgotten what day it was being held." "Everyone was willing to listen to us and at least half of the parents said they would vote for the referendum," added Tufo.

FOR THE FEW that said they planned to vote "no," the callers had a ready response. "We just told them that the bond issue would only cost them each year what they pay for gasoline."

The students said they concentrated heavily on the Prospect Heights area because they "expected them to vote against the referendum." The students also called residents in Arlington Heights, from which half of the student body is drawn, and Mount Prospect, which contributes a fourth of the student body.

All of the precincts in Mount Prospect voted against the referendum while half of the Arlington Heights precincts voted "yes." In Prospect Heights the vote was 324 to 307 in favor of the referendum.

The Forest River Fire District has filed an objection to the petition asking Mount Prospect to annex portions of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

A hearing will be held tomorrow before Judge Harry Comerford to consider the petition and the objection. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Chicago Civic Center. The hearing was continued two weeks ago at the request of attorney Richard Rochester, representing the fire district.

The judge gave Rochester the option to file an objection during the two-week interim. The objection calls for excluding the Forest River fire station from the area proposed for annexation. The station is located in unincorporated Mount Prospect on Foundry Road near Wolf Road, the eastern boundary of the area proposed for annexation.

"The district needs the fire station to service the people in the Forest River subdivision, who have been excluded from the annexation proposal," said Rochester.

Approximately 20 per cent of the fire district, including the Forest River subdivision, is not included in the annexation proposal. Leaders of the group petitioning for annexation claim they gave residents in the subdivision an opportunity to join the annexation. However some residents in the subdivision say their associ-

(Continued on page 3)

## Woman Killed, 3 Injured In Tollway Crash

A woman was killed and three persons seriously injured in an accident involving two passenger cars and a bus on the Northwest Tollway near Rte. 53 early Monday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Northcut, 47, of 651 W. Madison St., Chicago, was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Her husband was listed in critical condition at the hospital.

Listed in serious condition was Thomas Firesland, 51, of Cicero. Thomas Skiles, 40, of Elgin, was in fair condition.

Four persons who received lesser injuries in the accident were treated and released. They were Lurene Thomas, 79, of Aurora; Mrs. Zethel Fitz, 51, of Elgin; Mrs. Myrtle Fritz, 78, of Riverside, Calif.; and John Kusnier, 24, of Chicago.

Spokesmen for the Illinois State Police said one of the cars was overturned in the middle of the road about one mile east of Rte. 53 westbound. The other car was pinned between the bus and a guardrail when police arrived.

Police said Mrs. Northcut was taken from under the rear dual wheels of the bus. The accident occurred at about 6:15 p.m., near the end of the evening rush hour.

Police said there were 38 persons in the bus, of whom five were injured.



COMMUTERS COMPETE for standing room on bus the background after signalmen's strike halted all rail service yesterday. Bus service to the city was swamped.

## Congress To Act On Rail Strike

While Northwest suburban commuters are probably in full agreement with the statement of President Nixon that "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," they shouldn't count on it happening until at least Wednesday.

The trains, both commuter and freight, stopped running at 6:01 a.m. yesterday, as railroad signalmen struck for higher wages.

President Nixon proposed emergency legislation to force the men back to work until at least July 1, but joint congressional action isn't expected before this morning.

The President's proposal was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but in

the House of Representatives, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-West Va., said the commerce committee would not consider the legislation until 9 a.m., central daylight time, today.

This scheduling means the bill cannot be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until later today at the earliest.

THE 13,000 MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, representing about 2 per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers, are asking a 66 per cent pay increase over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions.

One local signalmen's union official

who was checking picket lines yesterday said the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has decreased signal maintenance personnel 60 per cent since 1951.

"We are the highest skilled people on the railroad and we are certainly equal to electricians and the other crafts and they are getting \$7.50 or \$8 an hour. Our top employees get \$3.90 an hour and that's only for a handful. Most of them get \$3.78," said the union official, who did not want to be identified.

"We have worked without a contract since January, 1970. We've exhausted all means and after 20 months we've called a strike," he said.

According to the union official, the cut-

back of signalmen means four men now do the signal maintenance work that was done by nine employees in 1951.

Monday was the third time in 13 months that the President had asked Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. As in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give approval.

IN ASKING CONGRESS to authorize back-to-work legislation, the President said an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

Locally, the hardship of the strike has its biggest impact on commuters. Local industries served by rail freight shipments apparently have no problems yet.

## Tentative Approval Given School Dist. Budget

The school board of Dist. 21 has tentatively approved a "tight" 1971-72 budget that would leave the district practically no cash on hand at the end of the year.

A budget totaling \$8,763,570.60 was presented to the board of education last week by John Barger, assistant superintendent for Dist. 21.

Commenting on the budget, Barger said, "we budgeted very close. It is very near what we would anticipate spending."

Barger pointed out that on July 1, the end of the current fiscal year, the district expects to have \$500,000 on hand. In the 1971-72 budget, the district expects to have only \$4,965 on hand.

By cutting into this balance the district has been able to keep the 1971-72 budget

balanced, but Barger said that the district ordinarily needs approximately \$500,000 on hand at the end of the fiscal year to finance operations until tax revenue arrives.

HE SAID HE HOPES that some additional revenue, probably in the form of state aid, becomes available so that the district will have enough money to finance operations in July, 1972.

The deficits are in two areas of the budget — the educational and the building fund, where estimated expenditures will exceed anticipated revenues. Tax anticipation warrants will be sold and money taken from the working cash fund will make up the difference, Barger explained.

Tax anticipation warrants are sold to

investors to allow school districts to acquire money to operate. When money from the tax levy becomes available, the warrants are paid off.

A public hearing on the budget will be held in July when the board is expected to adopt it officially.

The largest total expenditure is in the educational fund with \$6,194,235 budgeted. Over half that sum, or \$3,700,000, will go for teacher's salaries.

THE SECOND LARGEST amount in the new budget is in the site and construction fund with \$1 million being set aside. Then comes the bond and interest fund with \$757,685.60, followed by building fund with \$412,650 and the transportation fund with \$160,000. A total of \$139,000 is budgeted for the rent fund and

\$80,000 for the municipal retirement fund.

Money from the bond and interest fund is used to pay off bonds that have been sold to provide for school district operation. Money from the building fund is used to pay the operating costs of the district's 15 school buildings.

The money in the transportation fund is spent for busing students. The municipal retirement fund is the district's share for retirement systems for employees. The site and construction fund contains money from the recent bond issue. It will be used for new buildings and additions to existing ones.

The rent fund is a repayment to the state for schools built with state funds and rented back to the district until the district repays the money.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The White House is pulling out all the stops in an effort to curtail Senate action which may force a severe troop reduction in Western Europe.

Administration officials have released a letter from a top ranking NATO official warning that a unilateral pullout from Europe by the Americans would undermine the Atlantic Alliance and injure NATO's capability.

Senator Hubert Humphrey also joined prominent Democrats such as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court re-

fused yesterday to strike down hit and run laws that require a driver to stop and give his name and address. The case was originally brought to the Supreme Court through a California case which held that for a driver to stop after an accident is to make him incriminate himself.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, said this is not the case and that drivers involved in accidents must identify themselves.

An increase of five per cent in Social Security benefits was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

### The State

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has called for citizen's support of a bill to increase state aid to public schools. He called for support on behalf of a bill that would increase public school aid \$49 million over the amount proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The House Judiciary Committee will approve a bill to legalize abortion in the state of Illinois, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Douglas of Chicago.

The bill would legalize abortion by licensed doctors within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and increase penalties for illegal abortions to imprisonment from five to 10 years.

The town of Mascoutah, Ill. officially became the nation's population center with a flurry of parades, speeches and the introduction of Lawrence B. Friederich as "Mr. America for the Day." Friederich is the burly farmer who owns the 14-acre field on which the exact center of

the nation's population was marked by government surveying experts a few weeks ago.

### The War

With U. S. air power attacking in front of them men of the South Vietnamese Army yesterday began their long awaited drive into the A Shau Valley. American ground troops have not yet gone into the valley in strength but U.S. paratroopers reported finding a huge Communist base camp in the jungles three miles northeast of the valley. The valley could accommodate a total of 5,800 men, according to army spokesmen.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	77	56
Boston	51	47
Houston	82	65
Los Angeles	81	57
Miami	83	74
New York	57	53
San Francisco	59	53
Washington, D. C.	64	53

### The World

The 11.6 million residents of Tokyo, Japan, the world's largest city, were urged to stay indoors and to abandon their cars yesterday when the municipal government issued the first smog warning of the year. Fanned by a high rise in temperature, fumes around the city created a health hazard when air pollutants reached a density of .19 parts per million. Severe pollution in Tokyo caused the death of 30 school girls last year.

### On The Inside

	Set	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridal	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	8
Legal Notices	2	12
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	2
Talks on TV	1	12
Women's	2	4
World Ads	1	4



## Petition Dist. Board

## Residents Fight Boundary Change

Residents of north central Arlington Heights are battling a boundary shift that would channel their children from John Hersey to Arlington High School this fall.

The residents, who live west of Rand Road and south of Palatine Road, plan to present an 850-signature petition to the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night.

The petition asks the board to "change the attendance boundary lines of John Hersey High School to once again include the area 'which originally' was in the Hersey attendance area."

In November, 1970, the district's board set boundaries for the 1971-72 school year. Those boundaries place residents of the area in the Arlington attendance area.

Under the plan, devised to redraw boundaries to channel students to Rolling Meadows High School, this year's freshmen and sophomores who have been shifted from one attendance area to another may decide which high school they will attend. This year's juniors may remain at their present school.

HOWEVER, STUDENTS entering this fall as freshmen will have no choice of

schools. For freshmen and sophomores who remain at a prior school, free busing will not be offered.

Mrs. Marie Fisher, 211 W. Lillian in Arlington Heights, reported the group circulating the petition hopes to present it to the Dist. 214 board next Monday.

The petition states that parents of the students in the area in question were "reluctantly persuaded" by the arguments of Supt. Edward Gilbert, who stressed that the district's eighth high school, in Buffalo Grove, would stabilize boundaries.

It adds that the facilities at Arlington "are not up to the standards of John Hersey High School," and that a number of parents bought homes in the area with the expectation their children would attend Hersey.

"The transfer of a freshman from one high school to another can disrupt the student's social, academic and extracurricular programs," the petition states.

The area from which the petitions originate is bounded by Palatine Road, Rand Road, Buffalo Grove Road, Oakton Street, Arlington Heights Road, Thomas Street and Wilke Road.

## Roads Jammed In Wake Of Strike

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the commuter trains stopped — railroad signalmen went on strike — and the tollways to Chicago felt the effect most, as they became a beehive of automotive activity.

On the Illinois Tollway, from Arlington Heights Road to the Kennedy Expressway, the peak of the rush hour was between 7 to 8:15 a.m.

A spokesman for the Illinois Tollway Commission said the 8 to 9 a.m. commuter crowd left their homes from 30 minutes to an hour earlier to arrive at their Loop offices on time.

Traffic, which normally runs about 60 miles an hour, was cut down to 30, but didn't actually come to a stop. Cars were backed up on the Kennedy Expressway all the way to O'Hare Airport and it reportedly took the average motorist 30 minutes longer to get downtown.

There were few tollway accidents, but the spokesman said many cars overheated and stalled due to the warm

weather and slow traffic. No alternate route to the Loop, however, was any better, he said.

ALL EASTBOUND toll lanes were open Monday and extra patrol trucks were put on duty to help stranded motorists.

"Traffic was extremely heavy during the morning rush hour and we expect it will be just as bad tonight. It was much slower than usual, but it didn't actually going in, so motorists wouldn't be cruising along and then all of a sudden have to screech to a halt," said the spokesman.

Charles McLean, regional operations engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said the Kennedy Expressway Monday was running 40 per cent higher in congestion than usual for Monday and traffic was heavy from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m.

He said the Eisenhower Expressway remained normal while the Dan Ryan Expressway had an 8 per cent increase in congestion.

On the Kennedy, worst of the expressways to Chicago, there was a 2 per cent increase in traffic flowing East-bound down the reversible lanes in the morning.

ELSEWHERE MONDAY, golf courses in the Northwest suburbs reported a large number of persons teeing off, possi-

bly reflecting that some commuters decided to take the day off instead of fighting traffic.

Mount Prospect Country Club reported they had a few more golfers than normal Monday, many of whom were women. The average there is 200 during a weekday. Other courses that reported a large number of golfers are Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights and Golden Acres in Hoffman Estates.

In Mount Prospect the Chicago and North Western station was deserted, the waiting room locked and morning newspapers were stacked high outside the station because there were no commuters to buy them.

One commuter from Prospect Heights, who has ridden the train for 13 years, was waiting at the bus stop at the corner of Northwest Highway and Emerson St. in Mount Prospect.

"I normally catch the 7:32 a.m. train to Chicago. Now I'm waiting for the bus. It comes at 9:35 a.m. — I think," he said.

THE MAN said he had to mull over in his mind whether he would go to work today.

"I've been mentally tossing a coin trying to decide," he said.

Minutes later he stopped a passing motorist and asked if he was driving to the Loop.

"No, to Des Plaines," said the driver. "That's good enough," said the commuter, and hopped in.

A Mount Prospect crossing guard at that same corner said one man stopped his car at a gas station about 8:30 a.m. Monday and asked the whole crowd waiting for a bus if they'd like a ride.

They said yes and left with him. Another commuter who was waiting for a bus said he heard a freight train at 3 a.m. and thought the strike was off. However, the strike didn't become official until three hours later.

"I'D RATHER not give my name. I'll look stupid to my friends and neighbors," he said.

When asked why, he pointed East and replied: "Because I'm here and they're down there."

## Burglary Reported

An electric adding machine, valued at about \$700, was reportedly stolen Friday morning from the Tech Syn Corporation, 225 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police said burglars gained entry to the building by breaking a window on the southeast side of the building. Several desks in an office were also ransacked.

## Fire Dist. Objects To Annexation

(Continued from page 1)  
ation is unorganized, and they were not given a chance to poll their neighbors on the annexation issue.

ROCHESTER ALSO contends that they were not convinced of the "seriousness" of the proposal until notified of the hearing. He added, "these people have been talking about annexation for years."

Residents of the Forest River subdivision have now retained an attorney, Charles Levy, and will be represented at the hearing tomorrow. "We feel the annexation petition is a violation of our rights," said Levy. "There is some doubt that we have the legal right at this time to file an objection. But we may file one."

Attorney Patrick Link, representing the petitioners, has filed a motion with the court to strike the fire district's objection. Link proposed at the first hearing that the Forest River residents file a separate petition requesting annexation

to the village, if they now want to be annexed.

As a second alternative Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said the Forest River residents "could contract with the village for service as a rural fire district." Currently the village is contracting with two rural districts.

"I am opposed to any annexation that will continue a (fire) district in a municipality. It creates a situation where you might have a double tax," added Teichert.

LAST NIGHT THE fire district officials met privately with leaders of the annexation movement to resolve the problem. According to Chester Iskierski, president of the district trustees, the purpose of the meeting was to "establish some dialogue with the petitioners. We have reached an impasse."

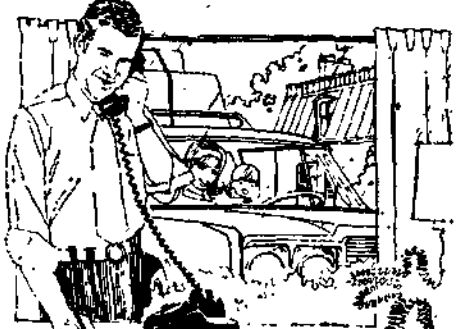
Iskierski said the goal of the trustees is to "find some means for providing fire protection in the Forest River subdivi-

sion. We can't leave a portion of the district vulnerable." He added that he thinks the problem can be resolved.

"We are not asking the annexation leaders to include the subdivision in their petition," said Iskierski. "The Forest River residents could petition for a coal-tail annexation."

The Forest River residents' opinions on the annexation movement were to be polled by the fire district trustees. Rochester told the judge at the first hearing that he needed the continuance to poll the residents because, "we don't know how they feel about annexation."

However, the trustees have not polled the residents and do not plan to do so until they have some specific alternatives to offer them, according to Iskierski. He said they will not know these alternatives until after the village completes a feasibility study of the subdivision and the area proposed for annexation.



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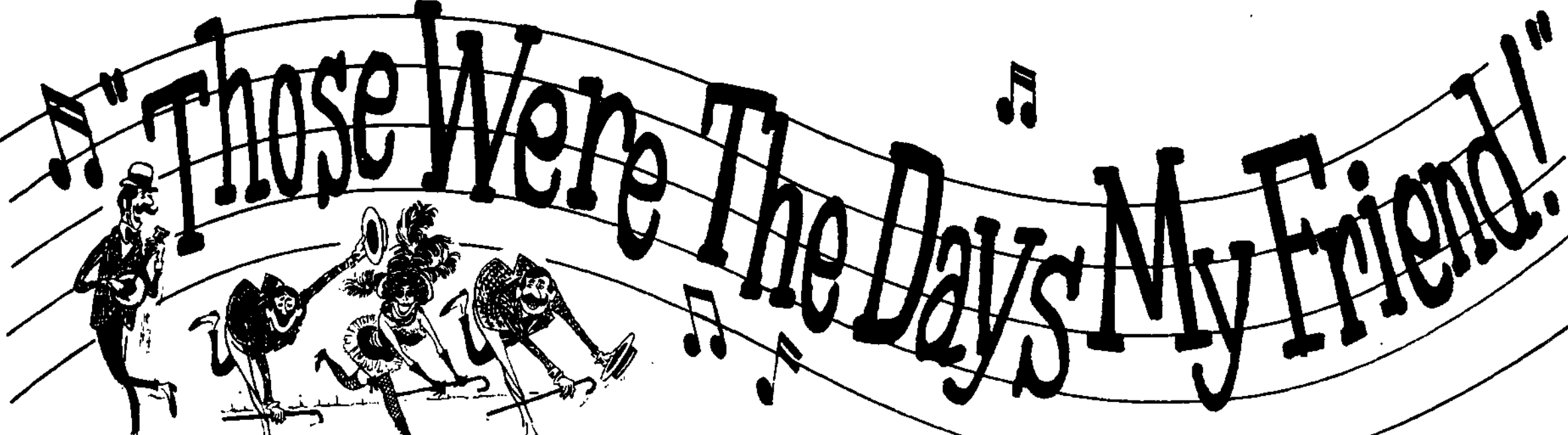
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## Temporary Postal Rates

(Effective Date Expected to Be May 16)

Class of Mail	Postage Rate Unit	Current Rate	Temporary Rate
<b>FIRST CLASS</b>			
Letters*	Ounce.....	6	8
Cards	Each.....	5	6
<b>AIRMAIL</b>			
Letters**	Ounce.....	10	11
Cards	Each.....	8	9
<b>SECOND CLASS</b>			
Post-Office Matter	Pound.....	1.5	1.5
	Min. Per Piece.....	0.2	0.2
Per-Copy-Rate Matter	Per Piece Charge.....	—	0.06
	Per Copy.....	1 or 2	1.1 or 2.1
Outside County Nonprofit Publications—			
Editorial	Pound.....	2.1	2.4
Advertising (zones 1-8)	Pound.....	4.0-9.6	4.4-9.7
	Min. Per Piece.....	0.2	0.2
	Per-Piece Charge.....	—	0.04
Classroom Publications—			
Editorial	Pound.....	60% of regular rates	2.3
Advertising (zones 1-8)	Pound.....	—	3.6-11.1
	Min. Per Piece.....	—	0.8
	Per-Piece Charge.....	—	0.1
Regular Publications—****			
Editorial	Pound.....	3.4	4.0
Advertising (zones 1-8)	Pound.....	5.2-17.6	6.0-17.8
	Min. Per Piece.....	1.3	1.3
	Per-Piece Charge.....	—	0.2
	(in addition to foregoing)	—	—
Transient	First 2 ounces.....	5	6
	Each Additional oz.....	1	1
<b>CONTROLLED CIRCULATION</b>			
Post-Office Matter	Pound.....	15	15
	Min. Per Piece.....	3.8	4
<b>THIRD CLASS</b>			
Single Piece	First 2 ounces.....	6	8
	Each Additional oz.....	2	2
Bulk Rate—			
Regular—			
Circulars, etc.	Pound.....	22	23
	Min. Per Piece***.....	3 3/4, 4.0	4.0/4.2
Books, Catalogs, etc.	Pound.....	25	27
	Min. Per Piece***.....	3 3/4, 4.0	4.0/4.2
Nonprofit—			
Circulars, etc.	Pound.....	11	11
	Min. Per Piece.....	1.6	1.7
Books, Catalogs, etc.	Pound.....	11	11
	Min. Per Piece.....	1.6	1.7
<b>FOURTH CLASS</b>			
Parcel Post	Pound.....	Zone rates	—
Catalogs	Half Pound/Pound.....	zone rates	—
Special Rate (Educational)	First Pound.....	12	14
	Each Add'l Pound.....	6	7
Library Rate	First Pound.....	5	6
	Each Add'l Pound.....	2	2

\*Current rates apply up to 13 oz. Proposed rates up to 12 oz.  
\*\*Current rates apply up to 7 oz. Proposed rates up to 6 oz.  
\*\*\*Lower rates applicable for first 250,000 pieces mailed per year.

\*\*\*\*Special rates for agricultural publications & small-circulation publications (See postmaster for details)

THIS CHART calls the new postal rates temporary, but they're expected to be permanent, pending hearings by the new five-member Postal Rate Commission.

# Watch For Postage Due Stamp!

Letters stamped "2c due" won't be uncommon this week as the new 8 cent stamp for first class mail replaces the 6 cent rate.

Postal rates were increased Sunday for nearly all types of mail handled by post offices. The increase was the first since 1967 and are called "temporary" pending a permanent change expected to be authorized by the recently created Postal

Rate Commission. Hearings on the changes began Monday.

The rate increases are necessary to make the Postal Service "self-sufficient," as required by the Postal Reorganization Act.

The new rates raise first-class letter rates from 6 to 8 cents an ounce; airmail letter rates from 10 to 11 cents an ounce;

post cards from 5 to 6 cents each; and airmail post cards from 8 to 9 cents each.

Rates for second and third class mail also were increased, though by a smaller percentage than first class mail, since the postal reform legislation contemplates such increases will be phased over five years, provided Congress appropriates the necessary funds to ease the transition to full rates.

NO CHANGES ARE made in the rates for parcel post, the principal component of fourth-class mail, but initial increases are in effect for the "book rate," also classified as fourth class.

Special service fees will also cost more. This includes special delivery and registered mail. There are also conforming increases in letter rates to Canada and Mexico.

Though the rate increases must be acted on by the new five-member Postal Rate Commission, the law allows the Postal Service to make a temporary, one-third, increase 90 days after making a request if the commission has not acted by then. The Postal Service made its

initial request in February.

A court challenge of the temporary rate increases late last week by magazine and newspaper publishers was unsuccessful.

Increased rates for first class mail, generally coming a penny at a time, have been made seven times since 1886. Since the increase made in 1967, which went into effect in 1968, both Presidents Johnson and Nixon have asked Congress for further increases.

CONGRESS FAILED to act and for the first time in recent years an increase was made effective without congressional action.

The increases are expected to produce an additional \$1.45 billion in revenue annually. The postal budget for fiscal 1971 is \$9.7 billion with an anticipated \$1.2 billion deficit.

## Housing Units Plan For Low-Cost Projects

Attorneys for the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) are going ahead with preparation of a formal pact for construction of low-cost housing units in suburban areas, despite apparent differences over two key issues.

CHC and CCHA officials, who have held several meetings during the past several weeks, were reported Friday to be nearing final accord.

But two sticky problems stemming from questions of final jurisdiction have emerged as possible stumbling blocks to plans for construction, largely in unincorporated areas, of 340 low-income family units.

Bernard F. Lee, a CCHA commissioner and a resident of unincorporated Elk Grove Township, said yesterday there was disagreement over ownership and occupancy of the proposed housing units. However, both CHA and CCHA officials expressed confidence differences could be resolved within the next few weeks.

The CHA wants to retain ownership of the housing developments, even though it has agreed to the county authority constructing and managing them, Lee said. In addition, the CHA wants assurances that 50 per cent of the units will be made available to low-income families from Chicago.

COMMENTING ON THE ownership issue, Lee remarked, "It creates some problems. And it could create some legal implications." He noted the Chicago authority could conceivably withdraw from the agreement and take over management of the suburban units, thereby pushing CCHA out of the picture altogether.

Also, the CHA's proposal that half of the units be made available to Chicago low-income families is based on attempts to comply with a decision earlier this year by U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin. The decision required

CHA to disperse a portion of its proposed housing projects in predominantly white neighborhoods.

In order to help meet the court order, the CHA has been seeking ways to build units in suburban areas. But the CCHA has not given a firm okay to the idea of reserving 50 per cent of the housing units for Chicago families.

"The need has got to be filled with less concern about where the people come from," said Lee.

Attorneys for the two housing authorities are drawing up a proposed formal agreement, which subsequently will be presented to the governing bodies of both the CCHA and the CHA for final approval.

MEANWHILE, CCHA officials were stressing that the impending agreement in no way meant CHA was usurping the powers of the county agency.

"They (CHA) can't do a dang thing without complete and absolute cooperation with CCHA," Lee stressed.

CCHA Executive Director Victor Walchuk commented, "It's quite apparent that any such program would have to be under the aegis of the CCHA as the duly constituted authority in suburban areas."

There were reports of friction between the two housing agencies over public announcements by CHA that it was going to build projects in suburban areas.

Lee said he advised CHA officials to take a "low profile" in the program because of long-standing fears among suburban communities toward proposals by Chicago's Democratic administration.

"MOST (SUBURBAN residents) are scared to death of CHA," Lee explained. "They draw mental pictures in their minds. They've even turned down water on that basis, even though there is a need for it, because of the tie-in with Chicago."

Lee said he thought some political pressure from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was behind the CHA's determination to go ahead with the suburban housing program.

Reportedly, some CHA officials criticized the CCHA for going too slow in developing low-cost housing. Lee said CCHA board members, in turn, asked their critics, "What are you doing to clean up your own mess?"

Asked if he thought there were any political arm-twisting by the Daley administration, Walchuk said, "I really can't answer that question."

Neither CHA nor CCHA officials would comment on proposed locations. But Lee said CHA had given the county authority studies showing specific sites in suburban areas.

## IEA Secretary Blasts Aid To Private Schools

The top official in the Illinois Education Association (IEA) has threatened legal action if the state legislature approves a bill to give state aid to nonpublic schools.

Curtis Platt, executive secretary of the IEA, told about 1800 persons Sunday the IEA would seek a restraining order to test the constitutionality of the proposal, to test the constitutionality of the proposal if it is approved in Springfield.

He reported the IEA's board of directors Friday night had approved a \$5,000 expenditure to take the legal step against the legislation.

Platt spoke at a rally held in the Evanston Twp. High School auditorium. The rally, coupled with a similar rally in Springfield, were designed to conclude the IEA's "Crisis In Our Schools Week."

Legislation to approve \$30 million to aid nonpublic education has been approved by the House and Senate Education Committee.

The legislation is sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights. Observers believe it will pass both the House and the Senate and be signed into law by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Other speakers at the rally included Michael Bakalis, State Supt. of Public Instruction, who declared he would take his campaign to increase the state aid formula to the voters.

Bakalis said his proposal provides \$9 million more in state aid than Gov. Ogilvie's \$755 million budget proposal.

He declared he had cut his own department's administrative budget, and if other state offices would cut in the same manner, the additional \$49 million could be easily found.

Another speaker, State Rep. Eugenia Chapin, D-Arlington Heights, urged support for IEA legislation to set the minimum support level for public education at \$1000.

At the conclusion of the program, the audience, composed mainly of teachers, was handed postcards to send to legislators to urge passage of IEA backed bills.

## 20 Attend School Rally

About 20 teachers from Mount Prospect Dist. 57 protested the "financial crisis" in public schools at a rally Sunday in Evanston.

More than 1800 people attended the rally that ended "Crisis in Our Schools Week," sponsored by the Illinois Education Association (IEA). Crisis Week was a statewide effort to make the public aware of cutbacks, curtailments and decreasing funding of public educational programs.

Dale Heitman, president of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA), said the small turnout from

Dist. 57 was "part of typical teacher apathy." Last week he estimated 100 to 150 teachers of the 200-member staff would attend.

MIKE JETTEL, history teacher at Lincoln Junior High School and member of the MPEA salary committee, said the rally was "very inspiring." He said: "It rejuvenated our spirits and it is significant in that it is a beginning. If schools don't get an increase in state aid, teachers are going to put up a big fight."

Jetel said teachers were inspired by Michael Bakalis, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, who spoke at the rally.

He said teachers are now formulating a plan to pass out a petition directed to state legislators seeking an increase in state aid to public schools.

Gov. Richard Ogilvie has recommended the legislature budget \$755 million for elementary and secondary public schools throughout the state, an increase of \$51 million over last year. However, school officials complain that the extra money is only "a token increase" and not enough to meet the schools' needs. State aid is based on average daily attendance.

No board members or administrators from Dist. 57 attended the rally.

## 21 Teams Set For Softball League

Twenty-four teams will play in the Mount Prospect Park Dist. 16" softball competition this summer.

Four six team leagues will begin play June 7, ending with a double elimination tournament. Three leagues will play at Meadows Park, 1401 W. Gregory St. and one will compete at Kopp Park, 420 W. Dempster St.

The Monday night Meadows League will be composed of teams sponsored by Ye Old Town Inn, Jakes Pizzeria, V & G Printers, Comb and Shears, and Annen & Busse. The Sunset Sinners will also play in the Monday league.

Jake's Pizzeria is the defending league champion and runner up tournament winner.

Tuesday night teams will be sponsored by the VFW, Shakey's Pizza, Ye Old

Town Inn, Tomascos Pharmacy, Goldblatt's Department Store and Goodyear Tires. Shakey's last year finished in first place with an undefeated season and placed third in the past season tournament.

The Wednesday night Meadows league is composed of teams sponsored by Scanda House Smorgasbord, Jake's Pizzeria and Pub, Lundstroms Nursery and Il-

linois Range Co. The Raiders and the Ten Spots will also play.

The Kopp league on Wednesday nights consists of teams sponsored by Chuck's Marathon Service Station, Burger Chef, Randhurst MacDonald's and Midwest Striping. The Spoilers and a team from the Wyncindan area will also play. The Spoilers are defending champions of last year's Wednesday league.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, May 14

—2:10 p.m. ambulance responded to call at 520 N. Maple St. David Reynolds, 5, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—7:46 p.m. ambulance responded to call at 218 N. School St. Brenda Cullen, 13, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Thursday, May 13

—10:28 a.m. Ambulance responded to inhalator call at 1 N. Maple St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—11:46 a.m. Ambulance responded to inhalator call at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—2:13 p.m. Ambulance responded to inhalator call at 613 N. Main St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—2:51 p.m. Ambulance and engine responded to call at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview St. Accidental fire alarm.

—4:53 p.m. Ambulance and engine responded to call at St. Paul Lutheran School, 100 S. School St. Accidental fire alarm.

—6:12 p.m. Ambulance responded to Auto Accident at William Street and

Northwest Highway. No assistance needed on arrival.

—12:06 a.m. Ambulance responded to inhalator call at 1100 Dogwood Ln. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—1:12 a.m. Ambulance responded to call at 427 W. Dempster St. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—3:18 a.m. Ambulance responded to inhalator call at 246 Hatlen Ave. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

## Theft Reported

A six-pack of beer, color television and two wristwatches were reportedly stolen Friday when burglars broke into the Marilyn Klimo residence, 1500 Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Police said burglars gained entry into the apartment by using a screwdriver to pry open the front door. According to police, exit was made through the sliding glass doors to the patio.

Miss Klimo told police she discovered the theft when she returned home Friday evening.

## Tape Decks Stolen

Stereo equipment, valued at about \$400 was reportedly stolen in two separate thefts from cars parked in Mount Prospect last weekend.

Lorna Hubacek of 222 S. George St., Mount Prospect, told police 40 stereo tapes and two speakers, valued at about \$275, were stolen from her auto while it was parked in the lot at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads, Mount Prospect.

Police said burglars gained entry to the car by breaking a rear window on the right side of the car.

A stereo tape deck, valued at about \$150 and an undetermined number of tapes were reportedly stolen from an auto owned by Alice Sobieski, of 311 Crest Ln., Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Sobieski told police her auto was parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, at the time of the theft. Police said entry to the car was gained by using a coat hanger to pry open the lock on a door.

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# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: High in the low 80s today with more than a 50/50 chance of thundershowers through the afternoon. Winds gusty, 20-30 mph.  
WEDNESDAY: Temperatures in high 70s and low 80s. Continued chance of thundershowers.

44th Year—114

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

4 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Default Order For Sewer Plan

A default order was entered in court yesterday in connection with Special Assessment 70, a storm sewer project planned for the Hatlen Heights area of Mount Prospect.

The order means that homeowners who were assessed for the project and who have not yet officially indicated they oppose their assessment now have only 30 days in which to indicate legally that they object to their assessments. After that the order becomes final.

In all, about 380 property owners received assessments. Almost 70 of those were represented in court yesterday to indicate they planned to object.

Several were represented individually by attorneys, but, between 55 and 60, known as the Hatlen Heights Civic Association, have joined forces to hire an attorney.

THE ATTORNEY hired by the group, Edward Finnegan, indicated at yesterday's hearing he plans to file objections to the assessment as it now stands. According to Tony Amato, spokesman for the civic association, "Finnegan also filed a class action counter-suit on behalf of all persons being assessed. The reason for the counter claim is to keep the door open to those not represented but who want to be."

Also at yesterday's hearing Finnegan's request was a jury hearing on the assessments was granted.

Judge Harry G. Comerford, the judge handling the hearing yesterday, set the date of the hearing on objections for June 9, slightly more than three weeks away. At that hearing the court will hear objections to the project from those being assessed, according to Finnegan.

Finnegan said his group currently has more than 60 objections to the project: "I don't know whether we'll use all of them or not though."

Finnegan said that the group would be "asking basically the same relief" in both its objections and in its class action. "One of the things we raise in the counter-claim and will raise in the objection is that 35 acres of unincorporated land, Magnus Farm and other individual lots and tracts are in the basin and they have not been assessed."

AMATO HAS SAID that the goal of his group is to have the court raise the public benefit portion of the \$634,000 project to the point that the village will discard the entire plan. Currently the village will pay about \$157,000 as the public benefit portion.

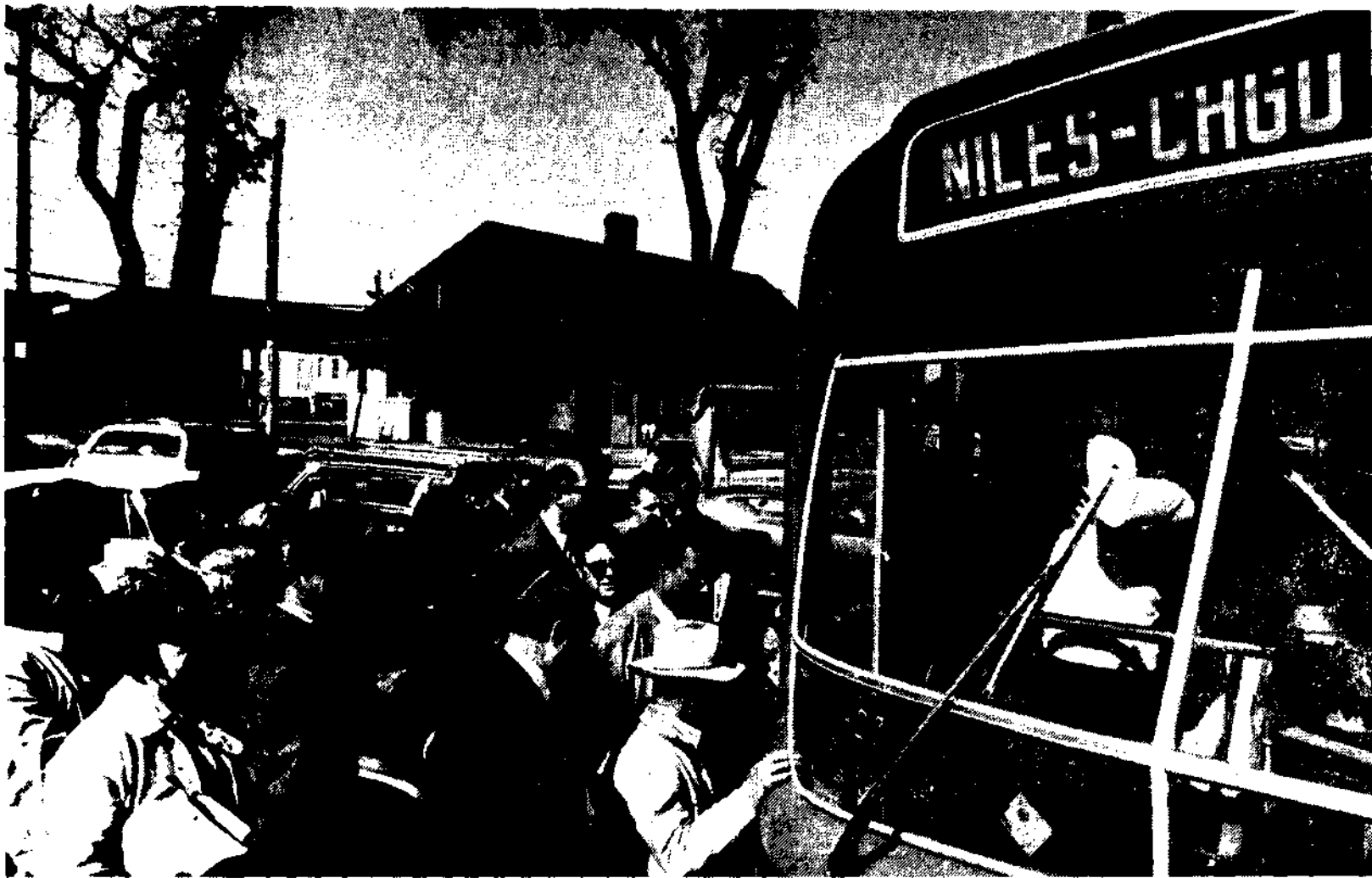
According to Amato, the group is not opposed to a storm sewer system for the area, but is opposed to the current distribution of assessments.

The residents belonging to the civic association have each pledged \$100 toward the legal fight. The money is in an escrow account in the Mount Prospect State Bank. Amato said additional members are being sought for the association.

## European Travelogue

A European travelogue will be presented tomorrow at the monthly meeting of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will start with cocktails at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:30. It will be held at the Flaming Torch Restaurant, 253 E. Rand Rd. in Mount Prospect.



COMMUTERS COMPETE for standing room on bus the background after signalmen's strike halted all rail service yesterday. Bus service to the city was swamped.

## Fire Dist. Objects To Annexation

The Forest River Fire District has filed an objection to the petition asking Mount Prospect to annex portions of Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect.

A hearing will be held tomorrow before Judge Harry Comerford to consider the petition and the objection. The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in the Chicago Civic Center. The hearing was continued two weeks ago at the request of attorney Richard Rochester, representing the fire district.

The judge gave Rochester the option to file an objection during the two-week interim. The objection calls for excluding the Forest River fire station from the area proposed for annexation. The station is located in unincorporated Mount Prospect on Foundry Road near Wolf Road, the eastern boundary of the area proposed for annexation.

"The district needs the fire station to service the people in the Forest River subdivision, who have been excluded from the annexation proposal," said Rochester.

Approximately 20 per cent of the fire district, including the Forest River subdivision, is not included in the annexation proposal. Leaders of the group petitioning for annexation claim they gave residents in the subdivision an opportunity to join the annexation. However some residents in the subdivision say their associ-

(Continued on page 3)

## Congress To Act On Rail Strike

While Northwest suburban commuters are probably in full agreement with the statement of President Nixon that "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," they shouldn't count on it happening until at least Wednesday.

The trains, both commuter and freight, stopped running at 6:01 a.m. yesterday, as railroad signalmen struck for higher wages.

President Nixon proposed emergency legislation to force the men back to work until at least July 1, but joint congressional action isn't expected before this morning.

The President's proposal was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but in

the House of Representatives, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-West Va., said the commerce committee would not consider the legislation until 9 a.m., central daylight time, today.

This scheduling means the bill cannot be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until later today at the earliest.

THE 13,000 MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, representing about 2 per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers, are asking a 66 per cent pay increase over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions.

One local signalmen's union official

who was checking picket lines yesterday said the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has decreased signal maintenance personnel 60 per cent since 1951.

"We are the highest skilled people on the railroad and we are certainly equal to electricians and the other crafts and they are getting \$7.50 or \$8 an hour. Our top employees get \$3.90 an hour and that's only for a handful. Most of them get \$3.78," said the union official, who did not want to be identified.

"We have worked without a contract since January, 1970. We've exhausted all means and after 20 months we've called a strike," he said.

According to the union official, the cut-

back of signalmen means four men now do the signal maintenance work that was done by nine employees in 1951.

Monday was the third time in 13 months that the President had asked Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. As in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give approval.

IN ASKING CONGRESS to authorize back-to-work legislation, the President said an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

Locally, the hardship of the strike has its biggest impact on commuters. Local industries served by rail freight shipments apparently have no problems yet.

## Work Scheduled To Begin This Month

## Expect Senior Drop-in Center To Open In Fall

The Mount Prospect Park District senior citizen drop-in center should open "in early fall," according to park district officials.

Work on the center will begin sometime this month, according to Dale Johnson, recreation supervisor. Park officials yesterday moved into new offices at Lions Park Recreation Center leaving space for the drop-in area at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwan Ave.

"We will start working this month, but at the same time outside work must be

done on other park facilities," Johnson said. The ceiling, floor and plumbing must be repaired and a doorway must be made before senior citizens can move into the old offices.

The center will consist of four rooms. A stove, refrigerator and sink donated by the Illinois Range Co. has already been installed in one of the rooms. Plans include a sitting and reading room, a craft and sewing room, a game room and a bathroom. The center will also have a television set.

Dick Julison, director of building and

maintenance, drew up the plans. No architect will be involved and the park district will pay for furnishings. However, officials have said donations would be appreciated.

The idea to provide a senior citizen center came in December. Park officials wanted a place for the 70 members of the Young At Heart Club, the district's senior citizen group, to meet. Hours for the center have not yet been set.

The district invited the Extensioneers, another local senior citizens group, to

consider the possibility of sharing the center. However, members of that group are worried about transportation to the center and about the rooms being too small.

The center will remain under the jurisdiction and be staffed by the park district. It will be open to all senior citizens living in the park district, which includes a major portion of Mount Prospect, the Eighth Ward in Des Plaines, and small sections of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village.

## Woman Killed, 3 Injured In Tollway Crash

A woman was killed and three persons seriously injured in an accident involving two passenger cars and a bus on the Northwest Tollway near Rte. 53 early Monday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Northcut, 47, of 651 W. Madison St., Chicago, was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Her husband was listed in critical condition at the hospital.

Listed in serious condition was Thomas Firesland, 51, of Cicero. Thomas Skiles, 40, of Elgin, was in fair condition.

Four persons who received lesser injuries in the accident were treated and released. They were Lurene Thomas, 79, of Aurora; Mrs. Zethel Fitz, 51, of Elgin; Mrs. Myrtle Fritz, 78, of Riverside, Calif.; and John Kusnierz, 24 of Chicago.

Spokesmen for the Illinois State Police said one of the cars was overturned in the middle of the road about one mile east of Rte. 53 westbound. The other car was pinned between the bus and a guardrail when police arrived.

Police said Mrs. Northcut was taken from under the rear dual wheels of the bus. The accident occurred at about 6:15 p.m., near the end of the evening rush hour.

Police said there were 38 persons in the bus, of whom five were injured.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The White House is pulling out all the stops in an effort to curtail Senate action which may force a severe troop reduction in Western Europe.

Administration officials have released a letter from a top ranking NATO official warning that a unilateral pullout from Europe by the Americans would undermine the Atlantic Alliance and injure NATO's capability.

Senator Hubert Humphrey also joined prominent Democrats such as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court re-

fused yesterday to strike down hit and run laws that require a driver to stop and give his name and address. The case was originally brought to the Supreme Court through a California case which held that for a driver to stop after an accident is to make him incriminate himself.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, said this is not the case and that drivers involved in accidents must identify themselves.

An increase of five per cent in Social Security benefits was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

### The State

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has called for citizen's support of a bill to increase state aid to public schools. He called for support on behalf of a bill that would increase public school aid \$49 million over the amount proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The House Judiciary Committee will approve a bill to legalize abortion in the state of Illinois, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Douglas of Chicago.

The bill would legalize abortion by licensed doctors within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and increase penalties for illegal abortions to imprisonment from five to 10 years.

The town of Mascoutah, Ill. officially became the nation's population center with a flurry of parades, speeches and the introduction of Lawrence B. Friederich as "Mr. America for the Day." Friederich is the burly farmer who owns the 14-acre field on which the exact center of

the nation's population was marked by government surveying experts a few weeks ago.

### Baseball

American League  
Cleveland 6, Washington 3  
New York 6, Baltimore 3  
Boston 3, Detroit 2  
National League  
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5  
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2  
Houston 2, San Diego 0

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	77	56
Boston	51	47
Houston	82	65
Los Angeles	81	57
Miami	83	74
New York	57	53
San Francisco	59	53
Washington, D. C.	64	53

### The War

With U. S. air power attacking in front of them men of the South Vietnamese Army yesterday began their long awaited drive into the A Shau Valley. American ground troops have not yet gone into the valley in strength but U.S. paratroops reported finding a huge Communist base camp in the jungles three miles northeast of the valley. The valley could accommodate a total of 5,800 men, according to army spokesmen.

### On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Housekeeping	1	6
Local Notices	2	12
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Women's	2	4
Want Ads	2	5



## Petition Dist. Board

## Residents Fight Boundary Change

Residents of north central Arlington Heights are battling a boundary shift that would channel their children from John Hersey to Arlington High School this fall.

The residents, who live west of Rand Road and south of Palatine Road, plan to present an 850-signature petition to the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night.

The petition asks the board to "change the attendance boundary lines of John Hersey High School to once again include the area 'which originally' was in the Hersey attendance area."

In November, 1970, the district's board set boundaries for the 1971-72 school year. Those boundaries place residents of the area in the Arlington attendance area.

Under the plan, devised to redraw boundaries to channel students to Rolling Meadows High School, this year's freshmen and sophomores who have been shifted from one attendance area to another may decide which high school they will attend. This year's juniors may remain at their present school.

HOWEVER, STUDENTS entering this fall as freshmen will have no choice of

schools. For freshmen and sophomores who remain at a prior school, free busing will not be offered.

Mrs. Marie Fisher, 211 W. Lillian in Arlington Heights, reported the group circulating the petition hopes to present it to the Dist. 214 board next Monday.

The petition states that parents of the students in the area in question were "reluctantly persuaded" by the arguments of Supt. Edward Gilbert, who stressed that the district's eighth high school, in Buffalo Grove, would stabilize boundaries.

It adds that the facilities at Arlington "are not up to the standards of John Hersey High School," and that a number of parents bought homes in the area with the expectation their children would attend Hersey.

"The transfer of a freshman from one high school to another can disrupt the student's social, academic and extracurricular programs," the petition states.

The area from which the petitions originate is bounded by Palatine Road, Rand Road, Buffalo Grove Road, Oakton Street, Arlington Heights Road, Thomas Street and Wilke Road.

## Roads Jammed In Wake Of Strike

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the commuter trains stopped — railroad signalmen went on strike — and the tollways to Chicago felt the effect most, as they became a beehive of automotive activity.

On the Illinois Tollway, from Arlington Heights Road to the Kennedy Expressway, the peak of the rush hour was between 7 to 8:15 a.m.

A spokesman for the Illinois Tollway Commission said the 8 to 9 a.m. commuter crowd left their homes from 30 minutes to an hour earlier to arrive at their Loop offices on time.

Traffic, which normally runs about 60 miles an hour, was cut down to 30, but didn't actually come to a stop. Cars were backed up on the Kennedy Expressway all the way to O'Hare Airport and it reportedly took the average motorist 30 minutes longer to get downtown.

There were few tollway accidents, but the spokesman said many cars overheated and stalled due to the warm

weather and slow traffic. No alternate route to the Loop, however, was any better, he said.

ALL EASTBOUND toll lanes were open Monday and extra patrol trucks were put on duty to help stranded motorists.

"Traffic was extremely heavy during the morning rush hour and we expect it will be just as bad tonight. It was much slower than usual, but it didn't actually going in, so motorists wouldn't be cruising along and then all of a sudden have to screech to a halt," said the spokesman.

Charles McLean, regional operations engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said the Kennedy Expressway Monday was running 40 per cent higher in congestion than usual for Monday and traffic was heavy from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m.

He said the Eisenhower Expressway remained normal while the Dan Ryan Expressway had an 8 per cent increase in congestion.

On the Kennedy, worst of the expressways to Chicago, there was a 2 per cent increase in traffic flowing East-bound down the reversible lanes in the morning.

ELSEWHERE MONDAY, golf courses in the Northwest suburbs reported a large number of persons teeing off, possi-

bly reflecting that some commuters decided to take the day off instead of fighting traffic.

Mount Prospect Country Club reported they had a few more golfers than normal Monday, many of whom were women. The average there is 200 during a week-end. Other courses that reported a large number of golfers are Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights and Golden Acres in Hoffman Estates.

In Mount Prospect the Chicago and North Western station was deserted, the waiting room looked and morning newspapers were stacked high outside the station because there were no commuters to buy them.

One commuter from Prospect Heights, who has ridden the train for 13 years, was waiting at the bus stop at the corner of Northwest Highway and Emerson St. in Mount Prospect.

"I normally catch the 7:32 a.m. train to Chicago. Now I'm waiting for the bus. It comes at 9:35 a.m. — I think," he said.

THE MAN said he had to mull over in his mind whether he would go to work today.

"I've been mentally tossing a coin trying to decide," he said.

Minutes later he stopped a passing motorist and asked if he was driving to the Loop.

"No, to Des Plaines," said the driver. That's good enough," said the commuter, and hopped in.

A Mount Prospect crossing guard at that same corner said one man stopped his car at a gas station about 8:30 a.m. Monday and asked the whole crowd waiting for a bus if they'd like a ride.

They said yes and left with him.

Another commuter who was waiting for a bus said he heard a freight train at 3 a.m. and thought the strike was off. However, the strike didn't become official until three hours later.

"I'D RATHER not give my name. I'll look stupid to my friends and neighbors," he said.

When asked why, he pointed East and replied: "Because I'm here and they're down there."

## Burglary Reported

An electric adding machine, valued at about \$700, was reportedly stolen Friday morning from the Tech Syn Corporation, 225 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect.

Police said burglars gained entry to the building by breaking a window on the southeast side of the building. Several desks in an office were also ransacked.

## Fire Dist. Objects To Annexation

(Continued from page 1)  
ation is unorganized, and they were not given a chance to poll their neighbors on the annexation issue.

ROCHESTER ALSO contends that they were not convinced of the "seriousness" of the proposal until notified of the hearing. He added, "these people have been talking about annexation for years."

Residents of the Forest River subdivision have now retained an attorney, Charles Levy, and will be represented at the hearing tomorrow. "We feel the annexation petition is a violation of our rights," said Levy. "There is some doubt that we have the legal right at this time to file an objection. But we may file one."

Attorney Patrick Link, representing the petitioners, has filed a motion with the court to strike the fire district's objection. Link proposed at the first hearing that the Forest River residents file a separate petition requesting annexation

to the village, if they now want to be annexed.

As a second alternative Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert said the Forest River residents "could contract with the village for service as a rural fire district." Currently the village is contracting with two rural districts.

"I am opposed to any annexation that will continue a (fire) district in a municipality. It creates a situation where you might have a double tax," added Teichert.

LAST NIGHT THE fire district officials met privately with leaders of the annexation movement to resolve the problem. According to Chester Iskierski, president of the district trustees, the purpose of the meeting was to "establish some dialogue with the petitioners. We have reached an impasse."

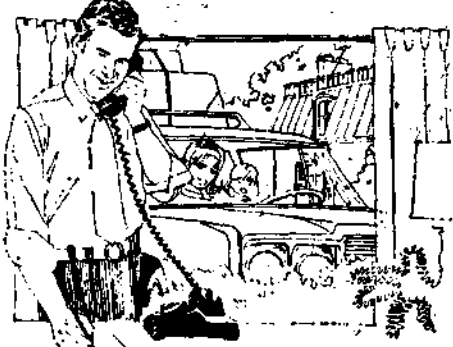
Iskierski said the goal of the trustees is to "find some means for providing fire protection in the Forest River subdivi-

sion. We can't leave a portion of the district vulnerable." He added that he thinks the problem can be resolved.

"We are not asking the annexation leaders to include the subdivision in their petition," said Iskierski. "The Forest River residents could petition for a coat-tail annexation."

The Forest River residents' opinions on the annexation movement were to be polled by the fire district trustees. Rochester told the judge at the first hearing that he needed the continuance to poll the residents because, "we don't know how they feel about annexation."

However, the trustees have not polled the residents and do not plan to do so until they have some specific alternatives to offer them, according to Iskierski. He said they will not know these alternatives until after the village completes a feasibility study of the subdivision and the area proposed for annexation.



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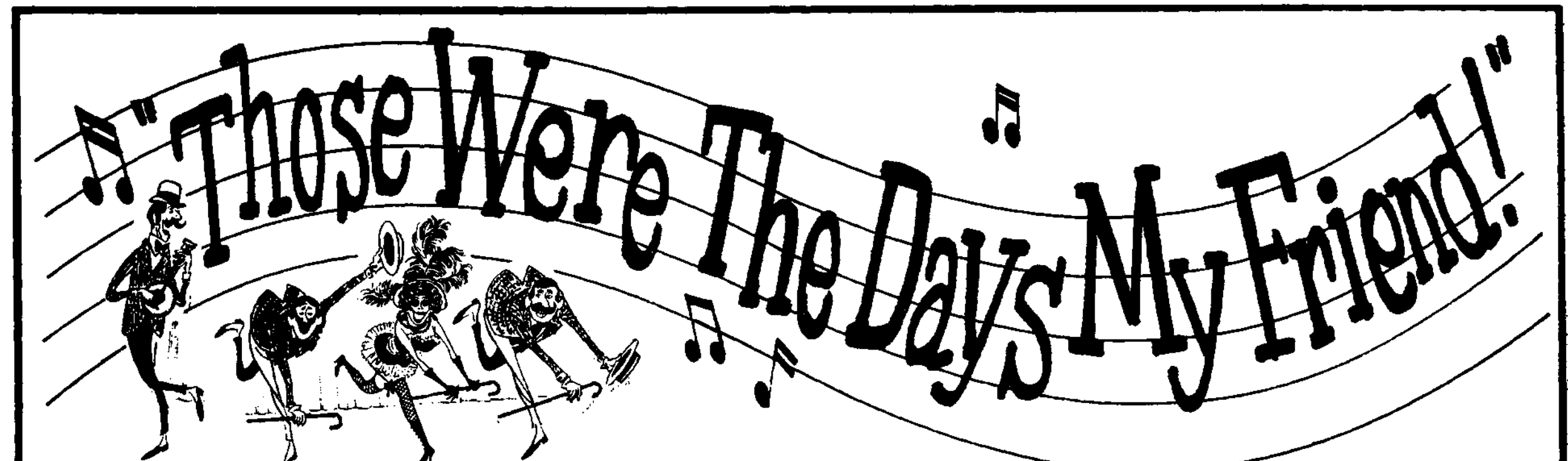
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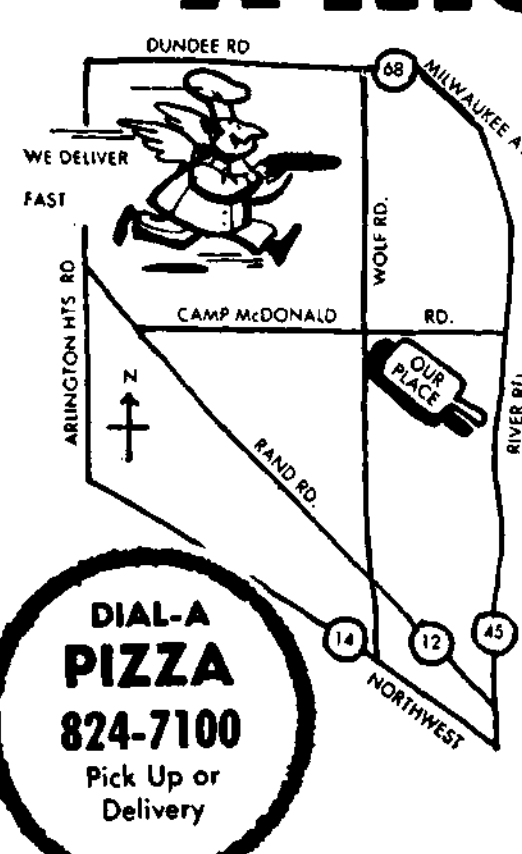


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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: High in the low 80s today with more than a 50/50 chance of thundershowers through the afternoon. Winds gusty, 20-30 mph.  
WEDNESDAY: Temperatures in high 70s and low 80s. Continued chance of thundershowers.

44th Year—209

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

4 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Petition Dist. Board

# Residents Fight Boundary Change

Residents of north central Arlington Heights are battling a boundary shift that would channel their children from John Hersey to Arlington High School this fall.

The residents, who live west of Rand Road and south of Palatine Road, plan to present an 850-signature petition to the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night.

The petition asks the board to "change the attendance boundary lines of John Hersey High School to once again include the area 'which originally' was in the Hersey attendance area."

In November, 1970, the district's board set boundaries for the 1971-72 school year. Those boundaries place residents of the area in the Arlington attendance area.

Under the plan, devised to redraw boundaries to "channel students to Rolling Meadows High School, this year's freshmen and sophomores who have been shifted from one attendance area to another may decide which high school they will attend. This year's juniors may remain at their present school.

HOWEVER, STUDENTS entering this fall as freshmen will have no choice of schools. For freshmen and sophomores who remain at a prior school, free busing will not be offered.

Mrs. Marie Fisher, 211 W. Lillian in Arlington Heights, reported the group circulating the petition hopes to present it to the Dist. 214 board next Monday.

The petition states that parents of the students in the area in question were "reluctantly persuaded" by the arguments of Supt. Edward Gilbert, who stressed that the district's eighth high school, in Buffalo Grove, would stabilize boundaries.

It adds that the facilities at Arlington "are not up to the standards of John Hersey High School," and that a number of parents bought homes in the area with the expectation their children would attend Hersey.

"The transfer of a freshman from one high school to another can disrupt the student's social, academic and extra-curricular programs," the petition states.

The area from which the petitions originate is bounded by Palatine Road, Rand Road, Buffalo Grove Road, Oakton Street, Arlington Heights Road, Thomas Street and Wilke Road.

## Woman Killed, 3 Injured In Tollway Crash

A woman was killed and three persons seriously injured in an accident involving two passenger cars and a bus on the Northwest Tollway near Rte. 53 early Monday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Northcut, 47, of 651 W. Madison St., Chicago, was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Her husband was listed in critical condition at the hospital.

Listed in serious condition was Thomas Firesland, 51, of Cicero. Thomas Skiles, 40, of Elgin, was in fair condition.

Four persons who received lesser injuries in the accident were treated and released. They were Lurene Thomas, 79, of Aurora; Mrs. Zethel Fitz, 51, of Elgin; Mrs. Myrtle Fritz, 78, of Riverside, Calif.; and John Kusnier, 24, of Chicago.

Spokesmen for the Illinois State Police said one of the cars was overturned in the middle of the road about one mile east of Rte. 53 westbound. The other car was pinned between the bus and a guardrail when police arrived.

Police said Mrs. Northcut was taken from under the rear dual wheels of the bus. The accident occurred at about 6:15 p.m., near the end of the evening rush hour.

Police said there were 38 persons in the bus, of whom five were injured.

## Futurities

The Nike Base steering committee and the personnel committee of the Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the park district's administration office in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.



COMMUTERS COMPETE for standing room on bus the background after signalmen's strike halted all rail service yesterday. Bus service to the city was swamped.

# Congress To Act On Rail Strike

While Northwest suburban commuters are probably in full agreement with the statement of President Nixon that "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," they shouldn't count on it happening until at least Wednesday.

The trains, both commuter and freight, stopped running at 6:01 a.m. yesterday, as railroad signalmen struck for higher wages.

President Nixon proposed emergency legislation to force the men back to work until at least July 1, but joint congressional action isn't expected before this morning.

The President's proposal was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but in

the House of Representatives, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-West Va., said the commerce committee would not consider the legislation until 9 a.m., central daylight time, today.

This scheduling means the bill cannot be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until later today at the earliest.

THE 13,000 MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, representing about 2 per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers, are asking a 66 per cent pay increase over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions.

One local signalmen's union official

who was checking picket lines yesterday said the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad has decreased signal maintenance personnel 60 per cent since 1951.

"We are the highest skilled people or the railroad and we are certainly equal to electricians and the other crafts and they are getting \$7.50 or \$8 an hour. Our top employees get \$3.90 an hour and that's only for a handful. Most of them get \$3.78," said the union official, who did not want to be identified.

"We have worked without a contract since January, 1970. We've exhausted all means and after 20 months we've called a strike," he said.

According to the union official, the cut-

back of signalmen means four men now do the signal maintenance work that was done by nine employees in 1951.

Monday was the third time in 13 months that the President had asked Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. As in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give approval.

IN ASKING CONGRESS to authorize back-to-work legislation, the President said an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

Locally, the hardship of the strike has its biggest impact on commuters. Local industries served by rail freight shipments apparently have no problems yet.

## Youth Killed In Two-Car Accident

A 19-year-old Palatine youth was killed and four other persons injured late Saturday night in a two-car collision near Arlington Park Dodge at 1400 E. Northwest Hwy. in Palatine.

Dead is Craig F. Spaulding, 19, of 1335 Kenilworth Rd. He was a passenger in a car driven by Glen W. Upland, 19, of 540 E. Lincoln, Palatine.

A spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital said Upland is in serious condition in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Also injured were Susan Kieser, 22, of Rte. 1, Palatine, and Cindy Foss, 22, of 48 Wilshire Dr., Deerfield. Hospital officials said Miss Kieser is in fair condition while Miss Foss is in good condition.

BOTH WOMEN WERE passengers in a car driven by Michael W. Arnold, 22, of 407 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, who is reported in fair condition.

Police have issued no tickets in the accident and are still uncertain as to its cause. Unconfirmed reports are that Upland's vehicle was heading west on U.S. 14 and Arnold, was traveling east.

Police photographs show that Arnold's car had hit Upland's vehicle broadside, causing in the passenger side of the car and killing Spaulding, who lived about one hour after the accident occurred at 11:15 p.m.

# Students Experience Minority Group Situation

by WANDALYN RICE

Six Arlington High School students discovered what it feels like to be a minority group last month.

The six, along with social science teacher James Sheehan, attended the Spring History Conference sponsored by a Toronto, Ont., Canada, school district, along with 1,000 high school students including some 150 Americans.

The topic was the Third World, and the Americans found themselves in a decided minority, the students explained.

"It was like we were good kids but it's too bad you come from America," Candy Clark explained.

MANY OF THE VOCAL students at the conference were anti-Capitalist and felt American industry had too great a control in their country, the students said.

The students stayed with Canadian families while at the conference, and found their hosts were somewhat more friendly to the U.S.

"The average people need American industry but they want to run more of their own country," one boy said.

The conference featured speakers, a presentation of African culture and small group discussions. Usually, the Americans found themselves alone among Canadians during the discussions.

"At first I didn't let them know I was an American — to hear all sorts of good comments," Trevor Will said, describing one discussion group he was in. "When they found out, there was sort of a collective blush."

THE CANADIAN STUDENTS they met were different from Americans in another way, the six agreed. All the boys wear their hair long and "you can't tell the athletes from the 'freaks.'"

High school in Toronto seemed much different from the schools they were used to — they were smaller, with less emphasis on athletics and more lecture classes.

Toronto itself was cleaner than Chi-

cago, "but it's still ugly," they said. Because the city is surrounded by a "green belt" of farmland and parks, there are no real suburbs and the city is built up, with many high rise apartments, they explained.

The students on the trip were Will, Miss Clark, Phil Radmer, Abbe Thiesens, Kathy Hurley and Sheila Hoffman. All six are seniors in Sheehan's social science seminar.

The students agreed that they would like to go back to Canada again, and Sheila Hoffman added, "The conference was real good because we could get to know people."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The White House is pulling out all the stops in an effort to curtail Senate action which may force a severe troop reduction in Western Europe.

Administration officials have released a letter from a top ranking NATO official warning that a unilateral pullout from Europe by the Americans would undermine the Atlantic Alliance and injure NATO's capability.

Senator Hubert Humphrey also joined prominent Democrats such as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court re-

fused yesterday to strike down hit and run laws that require a driver to stop and give his name and address. The case was originally brought to the Supreme Court through a California case which held that for a driver to stop after an accident is to make him incriminate himself.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, said this is not the case and that drivers involved in accidents must identify themselves.

An increase of five per cent in Social Security benefits was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

### The State

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has called for citizen's support of a bill to increase state aid to public schools. He called for support on behalf of a bill that would increase public school aid \$49 million over the amount proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The House Judiciary Committee will approve a bill to legalize abortion in the state of Illinois, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Douglas of Chicago.

The bill would legalize abortion by licensed doctors within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and increase penalties for illegal abortions to imprisonment from five to 10 years.

The town of Mascoutah, Ill. officially became the nation's population center with a flurry of parades, speeches and the introduction of Lawrence B. Friederich as "Mr. America for the Day." Friederich is the burly farmer who owns the 14-acre field on which the exact center of

the nation's population was marked by government survey experts a few weeks ago.

### Baseball

American League  
Cleveland 6, Washington 3  
New York 6, Baltimore 3  
Boston 3, Detroit 2

National League  
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5  
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2  
Houston 2, San Diego 0

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	HIGH	LOW
Atlanta	77	56
Boston	51	47
Houston	82	65
Los Angeles	81	57
Miami	83	74
New York	57	53
Phoenix	96	67
San Francisco	59	53

### The War

With U. S. air power attacking in front of them men of the South Vietnamese Army yesterday began their long awaited drive into the A Shau Valley. American ground troops have not yet gone into the valley in strength but U.S. paratroopers reported finding a huge Communist base camp in the jungles three miles northeast of the valley. The valley could accommodate a total of 5,800 men, according to army spokesmen.

### On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Arts, Theatre	2	4
Bridge	1	7
Business	1	11
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	6
Legal Notices	2	12
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today on TV	1	12
Women's	2	4
Want Ads	2	5





SGT. JAMES KALLEN of 12th Special Forces (Airborne) Group (Reserve), lends a hand as a young visitor tries out a land mortar at the Nike base at Central and Wilke

roads in Arlington Heights. Firing of dummy shells was one of the activities offered by troops at the Nike site during open house held Saturday in observance of Armed Forces Day.

## Budget-Making Depends On Mailing Of State Money

Assuming property tax bills are being mailed out this month, budget-making in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 now hinges on another variable — when state aid money is sent out.

If the school district gets two payments of state aid in September, payrolls at the beginning of the school year can be made without borrowing. Business Mgr. Dan Suffoletto reported to the board last week.

If, however, the state aid payments do not arrive until October, the district will have to begin issuing warrants against taxes to be collected in 1972.

The state aid formula under which the payments will be made is not expected to be passed until just before adjournment of the General Assembly in June. Several months ago the district discovered that if the state aid formula proposed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie is passed, the district will receive \$125,000 less in state aid than

it got this year. THE FIRST TAX payments the district gets, Suffoletto explained, will go immediately to pay back tax anticipation warrants the district has issued this year. If the state aid payments are delayed the district will not have enough cash to meet the September payroll without borrowing approximately \$495,000.

Last year, he said, the district received two state aid payments in September, but in other years it has not gotten the money until October and, "I can't find out why," Suffoletto added.

The earlier that tax payments are due, he said, the more money in interest the district will save. It will cost \$8,000 a month in interest for each month tax bills are delayed.

"If we get tax money later than we think we're going to, we will end up borrowing even more," Suffoletto said.



Rick Sweetman

## Resident Earns Appointment To West Point

Rick Sweetman, 17, who will graduate from Forest View High School in June, has been accepted for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Sweetman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sweetman, 7 E. Pickwick Rd., formerly lived in Rolling Meadows. He is co-captain of the gymnastics team at Forest View and plans to compete in the sport at West Point.

Sweetman will report to the academy July 1 following his graduation and commissioning as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army. He hopes to attend medical school.

Sweetman has a sister, Cindy, 15, a freshman at Forest View, and a brother, Randy, 11, a student at Juliette Lowe School.

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## Temporary Postal Rates

(Effective Date Expected to Be May 16)

Class of Mail	Postage Rate	Current Rate	Temporary Rate
<b>FIRST CLASS</b>			
Letters*	ounce.....	6	8
Cards .....	Each .....	5	6
<b>AIRMAIL</b>			
Letters**	ounce.....	10	11
Cards .....	Each .....	8	9
<b>SECOND CLASS</b>			
<i>In County</i>			
Post-Office Matter .....	Pound .....	1.5	1.5
Min. Per Piece .....	Min. Per Piece .....	0.2	0.2
Per-Copy Rate Matter .....	Per Piece Charge .....	1 or 2	1 or 2
Per-Copy .....	Per Piece Charge .....	1 or 2	1 or 2
<i>Outside County</i>			
Nonprofit Publications—	Pound .....	2.1	2.4
Editorial .....	Min. Per Piece .....	4 or 5	4 or 5
Advertising (zones 1-8) .....	Min. Per Piece .....	0.2	0.4
Classroom Publications—	Pound .....	60% of	2.3
Editorial .....	Min. Per Piece .....	regular	3.6-11.1
Advertising (zones 1-8) .....	Min. Per Piece .....	rates	0.8
Regular Publications—***	Pound .....	3.4	4.0
Editorial .....	Min. Per Piece .....	5.2-17.0	6.0-17.8
Advertising (zones 1-8) .....	Min. Per Piece .....	1.3	1.3
Per-Piece Charge .....	Per-Piece Charge .....	—	0.2
<i>(in addition to foregoing)</i>			
<b>Transit</b>			
First 2 ounces .....	First 2 ounces .....	5	6
Each Additional .....	Each Additional .....	1	1
<b>CONTROLLED CIRCULATION</b>			
First 2 ounces .....	First 2 ounces .....	15	15
Each Additional .....	Each Additional .....	3.8	4
<b>THIRD CLASS</b>			
<i>Single Piece</i>			
First 2 ounces .....	First 2 ounces .....	6	8
Each Additional .....	Each Additional .....	2	2
<i>Bulk Rate</i>			
Regular—	Pound .....	22	23
Circulars, etc. ....	Min. Per Piece***	3.4-4.0	4.0-4.2
Books, Catalogs, etc. ....	Pound .....	3.8-4.0	4.0-4.2
Nonprofit—	Pound .....	11	11
Circulars, etc. ....	Min. Per Piece .....	1.6	1.7
Books, Catalogs, etc. ....	Pound .....	3	4
Min. Per Piece .....	Min. Per Piece .....	1.6	1.7
<b>FOURTH CLASS</b>			
<i>Parcel Post</i>			
Catalogs .....	Half Pound/Pound .....	zone rates	14
Special Rate (Educational) .....	First Pound .....	12	7
Each Add'l Pound .....	Each Add'l Pound .....	6	7
Library Rate .....	First Pound .....	5	6
Each Add'l Pound .....	Each Add'l Pound .....	2	2

\*Current rates apply up to 13 oz. Proposed rates up to 12 oz.  
\*\*Current rates apply up to 7 oz. Proposed rates up to 8 oz.  
\*\*\*Lower rates applicable for first 250,000 pieces mailed per year

\*\*\*\* Special rates for agricultural publications & small-circulation publications (See postmaster for details)

THIS CHART calls the new postal rates by the new five-member rate temporary but they're expected to be permanent, pending

## Despite Negative Factors

# Active Campaign Aids Referendum

by TOM WELLMAN

### A News Analysis

Five bills had been announced Tuesday before the election. Residents in Wheeling were upset about modular scheduling at Wheeling High School. Residents in south Arlington Heights were angry by the November bond issue decision which sent their children to Rolling Meadows.

Besides voters everywhere are rejecting more money for schools. Finally, why should any resident in any community other than Buffalo Grove want a new high school in Dist. 214?

Despite all those negative factors and bond questions, Dist. 214 DID manage on Saturday to approve a new high school in Buffalo Grove.

The machinery which the district set up to tell how the bond issue passed, 4913 to 1412. That machinery tells an important story for other districts seeking voter support.

THE CITIZENS committee composed largely of residents from the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area picked the north end of the district as the target area for the campaign.

The residents of Buffalo Grove responded enthusiastically. Signs went up, stickers were slapped on bumpers and residents were told again and again to vote "yes" for a high school in their town.

Meanwhile, administrators and citizens spoke at coffee and meetings across the three township district. On election day, students from John Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights were calling parents of eighth graders to remind them to vote "yes."

But Buffalo Grove was the main target. The 201 victory margin in Buffalo Grove indicates that to pass a referendum, you've got to get out and talk to your friends and neighbors in the area where you're strongest.

RETURNING FROM other areas, however, indicated that the district's team had been moderately successful throughout the entire district. The proposal was

rejected narrowly by Arlington Heights voters, however, the precincts closest to Buffalo Grove approved the bond issue.

The communities to reject strongly the proposal were Des Plaines and Mount Prospect towns more thoroughly developed than Buffalo Grove. Other communities — Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights — did not vote conclusively "yes" or "no." That helped the referendum's passage.

In coming months, two districts — Elementary Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Twp. and Harper College — have referendums scheduled. They might benefit by examining Saturday's results.

In Elk Grove Twp. voters rejected the new high school by a 2-1 margin. That's a sign that Dist. 59 officials and citizens face hard work and grass roots campaigning if they are to convince voters to pass a tax hike. Besides, a greater percentage of bond issues are passing than tax hikes, another bad omen for Dist. 59.

For Harper College, which covers five Northwest suburban townships, the message is that an aggressive, door-to-door campaign won passage in Dist. 214. If Harper can muster such a campaign this fall, perhaps they'll come close to passage of their referendum.

## Demonstration On Papier Mache Set

A demonstration of papier mache and decoupage will be presented Friday at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive, Arlington Heights.

The demonstration will be presented by a representative from the Craft Castle, a store in the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights roads. The program is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The program will begin at 1:30 and last until 2:45 p.m. Babysitting will be provided for a small fee and coffee and lemonade will be served at nominal prices.

Decoupage is the art of decorating surfaces with applied paper cutouts and papier mache is a method of using a combination of paper and glue to create various objects.

For reservations or more information, contact Mrs. Michael English, 394-0047. Mrs. English, an employee of the park district, is center director at Camelot Park.

# Watch For Postage Due Stamp!

Letters stamped "due" won't be uncommon this week as the new 8-cent stamp for first class mail replaces the 6-cent rate.

Postal rates were increased Sunday for nearly all types of mail handled by post offices. The increase was the first since 1967 and are called "temporary" pending a permanent change expected to be authorized by the recently created Postal

Rate Commission. Hearings on the changes began Monday.

The rate increases are necessary to make the Postal Service "self-sufficient" as required by the Postal Reorganization Act.

The new rates raise first-class letter rates from 6 to 8 cents an ounce, airmail letter rates from 10 to 11 cents an ounce,

post cards from 5 to 6 cents each, and airmail post cards from 8 to 9 cents each.

Rates for second and third class mail also were increased, though by a smaller percentage than first class mail since the postal reform legislation contemplates such increases will be phased over five years, provided Congress appropriates the necessary funds to ease the transition to full rates.

NO CHANGES ARE made in the rates for parcel post, the principal component of fourth-class mail, but initial increases are in effect for the "book rate," also classified as fourth class.

Special service fees will also cost more. This includes special delivery and registered mail. There are also conforming increases in letter rates to Canada and Mexico.

Though the rate increases must be acted on by the new five-member Postal Rate Commission, the law allows the Postal Service to make a temporary, one-third increase 90 days after making a request if the commission has not acted by then. The Postal Service made its

initial request in February. A court challenge of the temporary rate increases late last week by magazine and newspaper publishers was unsuccessful.

Increased rates for first class mail, generally coming a penny at a time, have been made seven times since 1886. Since the increase made in 1967, which went into effect in 1968, both Presidents Johnson and Nixon have asked Congress for further increases.

CONGRESS FAILED to act and for the first time in recent years an increase was made effective without congressional action.

The increases are expected to produce an additional \$1.45 billion in revenue annually. The postal budget for fiscal 1971 is \$9.7 billion with an anticipated \$1.2 billion deficit.

## Housing Units Plan For Low-Cost Projects

Attorneys for the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) and the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) are going ahead with preparation of a formal pact for construction of low-cost housing units in suburban areas despite apparent differences over two key issues.

CHC and CCHA officials, who have held several meetings during the past several weeks, were reported Friday to be nearing final accord.

But two sticky problems stemming from questions of final jurisdiction have emerged as possible stumbling blocks to plans for construction, largely in unincorporated areas, of 340 low-income family units.

Bernard F. Lee, a CCHA commissioner and a resident of unincorporated Elk Grove Township, said yesterday there was disagreement over ownership and occupancy of the proposed housing units. However, both CHA and CCHA officials expressed confidence differences could be resolved within the next few weeks.

The CHA wants to retain ownership of the housing developments, even though it has agreed to the county authority constructing and managing them. Lee said in addition the CHA wants assurances that 50 per cent of the units will be made available to low-income families from Chicago.

COMMENTING ON THE ownership issue, Lee remarked, "It creates some problems. And it could create some legal implications." He noted the Chicago authority could conceivably withdraw from the agreement and take over management of the suburban units thereby pushing CCHA out of the picture altogether.

Also, the CHA's proposal that half of the units be made available to Chicago low-income families is based on attempts to comply with a decision earlier this year by U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin. The decision required

CHA to disperse a portion of its proposed housing projects in predominantly white neighborhoods.

In order to help meet the court order, the CHA has been seeking ways to build units in suburban areas. But the CCHA has not given a firm okay to the idea of reserving 50 per cent of the housing units for Chicago families.

"The need has got to be filled with less concern about where the people come from," said Lee.

Attorneys for the two housing authorities are drawing up a proposed formal agreement, which subsequently will be presented to the governing bodies of both the CCHA and the CHA for final approval.

MEANWHILE, CCHA officials were stressing that the impending agreement in no way meant CHA was usurping the powers of the county agency.

"They (CHA) can't do a dang thing without complete and absolute cooperation with CCHA," Lee stressed.

CCHA Executive Director Victor Walchuk commented, "It's quite apparent that any such program would have to be under the aegis of the CCHA as the duly constituted authority in suburban areas."

There were reports of friction between the two housing agencies over public announcements by CHA that it was going to build projects in suburban areas.

Lee said he advised CCHA officials to take a low profile in the program because of long standing fears among suburban communities toward proposals by Chicago's Democratic administration.

"MOST (SUBURBAN residents) are scared to death of CHA," Lee explained. "They draw mental pictures in their minds. They've even turned down water on that basis even though there is a need for it because of the tie in with Chicago."

Lee said he thought some political pressure from Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley was behind the CHA's determination to go ahead with the suburban housing program.

Reportedly some CHA officials criticized the CCHA for going too slow in developing low cost housing. Lee said CCHA board members in turn asked their critics, "What are you doing to clean up your own mess?"

Asked if he thought there were any political arm twisting by the Daley administration, Walchuk said, "I really can't answer that, question."

Neither CHA nor CCHA officials would comment on proposed locations. But Lee said CCHA had given the county authority studies showing specific sites in suburban areas.

## IEA Secretary Blasts Aid To Private Schools

The top official in the Illinois Education Association (IEA) has threatened legal action if the state legislature approves a bill to give state aid to nonpublic schools.

Curtis Platt, executive secretary of the IEA, told about 1800 persons Sunday the IEA would seek a restraining order to test the constitutionality of the proposal, to test the constitutionality of the proposal if it is approved in Springfield.

He reported the IEA's board of directors Friday night had approved a \$5,000 expenditure to take the legal step against the legislation.

Platt spoke at a rally held in the Evanston Twp. High School auditorium. The rally, coupled with a similar rally in Springfield, were designed to conclude the IEA's "Crisis In Our Schools Week."

Legislation to approve \$30 million to aid nonpublic education has been approved by the House and Senate Education Committee.

The legislation is sponsored by State Rep. Eugene Schickman, R-Arlington Heights. Observers believe it will pass both the House and the Senate and be signed into law by Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

Other speakers at the rally included Michael Bakalis, State Supt. of Public Instruction, who declared he would take his campaign to increase the state aid formula to the voters.

Bakalis said his proposal provides \$9 million more in state aid than Gov. Ogilvie's \$755 million budget proposal.

He declared he had cut his own department's administrative budget and if other state offices would cut in the same manner the additional \$49 million could be easily found.

Another speaker, State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, urged support for IEA legislation to set the minimum support level for public education at \$1000.

At the conclusion of the program, the audience, composed mainly of teachers, was handed postcards to send to legislators to urge passage of IEA backed bills.

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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: High in the low 80s today with more than a 50/50 chance of thundershowers through the afternoon. Winds gusty, 20-30 mph.  
WEDNESDAY: Temperatures in high 70s and low 80s. Continued chance of thundershowers.

99th Year—231

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, May 18, 1971

4 sections, 20 pages

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## City Council Lifts Downtown Area Apartment Ban

The Des Plaines City Council last night lifted its ban on downtown area apartment construction despite protests from one alderman who said the action would prompt a flood of undesirable buildings.

After a rambling, hour-long debate, the council members voted down a committee report calling for an extension of the apartment moratorium and for more study of a proposal to increase minimum lot sizes for apartment buildings in the downtown R-5 zoning district.

Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), who originally proposed the moratorium in March, spoke in favor of continuing the ban. He said there are "30-40 builders waiting in the wings" to flood the city with requests for R-5 building permits.

"We're getting a second-class city by our minimum standards of zoning and building," said Szabo, whose motion to accept a municipal committee report favoring extension of the ban was defeated by a 12-to-4 vote.

"The type of building that is being built in the R-5 in the first ward is objectionable to myself and to Ald. (Thomas) Koplos (1st) because of the extensive use of land," said Szabo, who has complained that recent apartments do not provide enough parking or green space.

In a closed-door session immediately before last night's council meeting, the municipal development committee decided to recommend continued study on a proposal that would have raised minimum lot frontages for R-5 apartment buildings from 50 to 100 feet and increased minimum lot areas to 12,500 square feet.

The proposal last month received a negative recommendation from the city zoning board of appeals.

After defeat of the municipal development committee report, Ald. Robert Hinde (4th) received a favorable vote on

his motion to accept a negative recommendation of the zoning board of appeals, defeating the increased lot size proposal and ending the moratorium.

The debate last night was marked by continuous confusion over which council members had the floor and what motions were under consideration.

At one point, the proceedings were halted by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach, who said, "I'm sorry to do this, but I have to write what you people are doing." Mrs. Rohrbach then recounted her notes for almost 10 minutes before the debate could continue.

Several council members spoke against continuation of the apartment ban, which applied to lots with less than 100 feet of frontage.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) said testimony at a municipal development committee meeting last week made it clear that merely raising minimum lot sizes would not prevent inadequate parking or green space in future R-5 buildings.

Abrams called for "zealous enforcement" of present on-site parking space regulations in the R-5 district and an "all-encompassing study" of methods to encourage development of taller elevator buildings with higher per-unit costs.

Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) said the apartment ban had hurt the city's image in the eyes of mortgage lenders.

"This image we're giving here as far as investors are concerned is that we don't know where we're going any more than we did three or four years ago," said Bolek.

Ald. Ewald Swanson (8th) who served as acting mayor in the absence of Mayor Herbert Behrel, voted in favor of continuing the apartment ban, saying the strict enforcement of present codes "would produce better buildings but not as good as we would like."



COMMUTERS COMPETE for standing room on bus the background after signalmen's strike halted all rail service yesterday. Bus service to the city was swamped.

## Congress To Act On Rail Strike

While Northwest suburban commuters are probably in full agreement with the statement of President Nixon that "it is essential that our railroads continue to operate," they shouldn't count on it happening until at least Wednesday.

The trains, both commuter and freight, stopped running at 6:01 a.m. yesterday, as railroad signalmen struck for higher wages.

President Nixon proposed emergency legislation to force the men back to work until at least July 1, but joint congressional action isn't expected before this morning.

The President's proposal was introduced in the Senate yesterday, but in the House of Representatives, Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-West Va., said the

commerce committee would not consider the legislation until 9 a.m., central daylight time, today.

This scheduling means the bill cannot be approved and sent to the White House for Nixon's signature until later today at the earliest.

THE 13,000 MEMBERS of the Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, representing about 2 per cent of the nation's 600,000 rail workers are asking a 66 per cent pay increase over 36 months. This compares to a 42 per cent increase over 42 months accepted for other rail unions.

One local signalmen's union official who was checking picket lines yesterday said the Chicago & Northwestern Rail-

road has decreased signal maintenance personnel 60 per cent since 1951.

"We are the highest skilled people on the railroad and we are certainly equal to electricians and the other crafts and they are getting \$7.50 or \$8 an hour. Our top employees get \$3.90 an hour and that's only for a handful. Most of them get \$3.78," said the union official, who did not want to be identified.

"We have worked without a contract since January, 1970. We've exhausted all means and after 20 months we've called a strike," he said.

According to the union official, the cut-back of signalmen means four men now

do the signal maintenance work that was done by nine employees in 1951.

Monday was the third time in 13 months that the President had asked Congress to either head off or stop a rail strike. As in the other two cases, the lawmakers were expected to give approval.

IN ASKING CONGRESS to authorize back-to-work legislation, the President said an extended nationwide strike "would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy."

Locally, the hardship of the strike has its biggest impact on commuters. Local industries served by rail freight shipments apparently have no problems yet.

## Detective In Middleton Case Is Assigned To Patrol

by BOB CASEY

A Cook County sheriff's detective whose investigation led to the arrest of Dr. James Middleton, a Des Plaines physician accused of deviate sexual assault, has been reassigned as a uniformed patrolman.

Donald Shaw, 31, who once arrested crime syndicate chief Joey Aiuppa on bribery charges and is credited with solving the 1967 Carol Lyn Littlejohn murder in Des Plaines, was given patrol car duty last Tuesday.

Shaw reportedly was told that his record showed him to be uncooperative with fellow detectives and sheriff's patrolmen. He had no comment yesterday on the reassignment.

Sheriff's Police Chief Edmund Dobbs said Shaw was given the patrolman's job "to implement the reorganization of this department." Dobbs said the change was made "for administrative purposes" and

does not reflect on Shaw's record as a detective.

PETITIONS CALLING FOR Shaw's reinstatement as a detective are being circulated by two women who testified recently that they were assaulted last year by Dr. Middleton. Both women told the Herald that if it weren't for Shaw's efforts during the investigation, Middleton never would have been arrested.

Shaw reportedly has no plans to contest his reassignment through grievance procedures set up by the Combined Counties Police Assn., (CCPA), of which he is a member.

But Sgt. John Flood, CCPA president, yesterday called Shaw's transfer "totally inequitable and unjust."

"Shaw has probably one of the most outstanding records of anyone in the department," Flood said. "He has logged

(Continued on page 3)

## Burglary Reported At Smith Equipment Co.

Burglars stole more than \$3,000 in cash last weekend from a filing cabinet at R. G. Smith Equipment Co., Mount Prospect and Higgins Roads, Des Plaines, according to Des Plaines police.

Roger Smith, a company official, told police that the theft was discovered Monday morning. The money, contained in four envelopes, totaled between \$3,000 and \$3,500, according to police.

Police said the thieves removed a storm window and broke another window to gain entrance to the company office. Officers reported finding blood on the office floor amid the broken glass.

According to police reports, the stolen money consisted of rent receipts from a nearby trailer park.

## Bus Company Provides Shuttle Service

The United Motor Coach Co. will provide shuttle bus service between downtown Des Plaines and the Jefferson Park CTA rapid transit station if the railroad signalmen's strike continues today.

John Hanck, vice president, yesterday urged Northwest suburban commuters to board the shuttle buses in front of the downtown Des Plaines Chicago and North Western Rwy. station, 1501 Miner St. (Northwest Highway).

"We're going to be doing everything we can and we hope everybody has some patience with us," Hanck said. "We've been trying to do as much as we can but we're kind of limited. We haven't got the men or the buses."

United Motor Coach began the unscheduled shuttle service yesterday morning

when the Brotherhood of Railway Signalmen's strike left thousands of Northwest suburban commuters stranded at the train stations or forced to take the crowded expressways to work.

HANCK SAID the bus company will also provide shuttle service in the evening rush hours between Jefferson Park and Des Plaines.

United Motor Coach added several additional buses for yesterday's morning rush hour and plans to double some schedules today if the strike continues, he said.

Hanck said the company will add another bus to a route between Barrington and downtown Chicago. The single bus on that route leaves Barrington at 9:05 a.m., he said, traveling on Northwest

Highway. The new bus will be added to the route starting in Mount Prospect, Hanck said.

Telephones at United Motor Coach's office in Des Plaines "were ringing off the wall" yesterday morning with calls from frantic commuters seeking a ride downtown, Hanck said.

United Motor Coach recently cut back its Chicago loop service as well as service on many local routes because of extensive operating losses.

The bus firm, which lost \$114,000 in 1970, has requested a total of \$12,000 in monthly subsidies from 14 North and Northwest suburbs it serves. Niles, Park Ridge, Morton Grove and Des Plaines so far have been the only suburbs to vote aid for the bus company.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The White House is pulling out all the stops in an effort to curtail Senate action which may force a severe troop reduction in Western Europe.

Administration officials have released a letter from a top ranking NATO official warning that a unilateral pullout from Europe by the Americans would undermine the Atlantic Alliance and injure NATO's capability.

Senator Hubert Humphrey also joined prominent Democrats such as former presidents Harry S. Truman and Lyndon Johnson in siding with President Nixon's opposition to troop cuts in Europe.

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court re-

fused yesterday to strike down hit and run laws that require a driver to stop and give his name and address. The case was originally brought to the Supreme Court through a California case which held that for a driver to stop after an accident is to make him incriminate himself.

The Supreme Court, in its decision, said this is not the case and that drivers involved in accidents must identify themselves.

An increase of five per cent in Social Security benefits was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

### The State

Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis has called for citizen's support of a bill to increase state aid to public schools. He called for support on behalf of a bill that would increase public school aid \$40 million over the amount proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The House Judiciary Committee will approve a bill to legalize abortion in the state of Illinois, according to the bill's sponsor, Rep. Bruce Douglas of Chicago.

The bill would legalize abortion by licensed doctors within the first 12 weeks of pregnancy and increase penalties for illegal abortions to imprisonment from five to 10 years.

The town of Mascoutah, Ill. officially became the nation's population center with a flurry of parades, speeches and the introduction of Lawrence B. Friederich as "Mr. America for the Day." Friederich is the burly farmer who owns the 14-acre field on which the exact center of

the nation's population was marked by government surveying experts a few weeks ago.

### Baseball

American League  
Cleveland 6, Washington 3  
New York 6, Baltimore 3  
Boston 3, Detroit 2  
National League  
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 5  
Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 2  
Houston 2, San Diego 0

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation  
HIGH LOW  
Atlanta ... 77 56  
Boston ... 51 47  
Houston ... 82 65  
Los Angeles ... 81 57  
Miami ... 83 74  
New York ... 57 53  
San Francisco ... 59 53  
Washington, D. C. ... 64 53

### The War

With U. S. air power attacking in front of them men of the South Vietnamese Army yesterday began their long awaited drive into the A Shau Valley. American ground troops have not yet gone into the valley in strength but U.S. paratroopers reported finding a huge Communist base camp in the jungles three miles northeast of the valley. The valley could accommodate a total of 5,000 men, according to army spokesmen.

### On The Inside

Arts, Theatre ... 2 - 4  
Bridge ... 1 - 5  
Business ... 1 - 7  
Comics ... 1 - 4  
Crossword ... 1 - 4  
Editorials ... 1 - 6  
Horoscope ... 1 - 4  
Legal Notices ... 2 - 12  
Obituaries ... 1 - 3  
Sports ... 1 - 8  
Today on TV ... 1 - 5  
Women's ... 2 - 4  
Want Ads ... 2 - 5



## Dorothy Oliver



A tiny cream-colored ball of fur curled contentedly in a large alpaca sweater. We placed him in a shoe box and he lifted his head — emitting an annoyed meow.

A pet — our first. Something to stroke and cuddle and play with. Someone to wait in the window and race to the door when the familiar car pulled up.

We named him Shiao Mau ("little cat" in Chinese). He was a joy — as all kittens are a joy. Our apartment soon filled with "cat paraphernalia," the toys, yarn balls, boxes, bowls, etc.

He grew into a sleek, aristocratic Siamese, plagued by the ills of a pure bred animal plus a few of his own. He had asthma, was near-sighted, habitually sat crooked and had a penchant for chewing.

His first overnight stay at the vet resulted in "kennel shock" which could be compared to a nervous breakdown. It left him with a fear of people that he never overcame.

YOU COULD HARDLY call Shiao well liked. He'd gladly take on a German Shepherd, squirrel, rabbit, or any other cat who happened to invade his territory. The meter readers wouldn't venture into the house unless he was safely hidden away. He was vocally vicious but relatively harmless and those who received his chop asked for it.

Many friends and members of our family could not understand why we kept our cat. And there were times when we began to wonder the same thing.

Our black vinyl basement furniture was all of a week old when Shiao chewed off the corner of one of the pillows. By the end of the month every corner had been devoured despite the scoldings, spankings and cat repellents. Socks were either put in the wash hamper immediately or chewed to pieces. He had a sixth sense when it came to socks and was able to zero in on one in seconds.

HE LOVED to hide in drawers and closets and spent many days of his life confined to his hiding place. The linen closet had special appeal. There was

room to move around and that was the coveted place where the toilet paper was kept. Evidently toilet paper was invented for our cat to shred — and he did so constantly.

Nothing remained on window sills or dresser tops too long. And nothing compares to the look on a cat's face as he manipulates an item to the edge of a dresser, gives it a final nudge, and watches as it clatters to the floor.

Every cat has a personality all his own and "mischievous" would be an understatement in describing Shiao. He was truly insulted when we'd laugh at his clumsiness and always acted so apologetic when "caught in the act."

We adored him, and he us. He was babied and spoiled and touched and loved in excess. And he was a good pet.

Two weeks ago he was either given or found a potent tranquilizer while on a brief Saturday morning outdoor excursion. By Tuesday he was at the veterinarian's, still drugged into constant sleep.

He perked up a few days later, took a turn for the worse and was dead by Thursday. I never before realized the heartbreak that goes with losing your first animal.

We have all shed our tears. The "cat paraphernalia" has been removed. Funny incidents and happy moments pop into our minds and we find some consolation in talking about them.

He was the first animal in our lives and his memory will remain. There will probably be another to follow him — but not for a little while.

WHEN PEOPLE hear he has died they are kind in expressing their sympathy. He would have never won a popularity poll and we were never a "love me love my cat" family.

It is hard to admit your animal is dying. Wednesday night as I wrapped him in a blanket he woke up long enough to gaze at me and give out a few pitiful cries. It was like a goodbye.

To others he was "just a cat" and often a nuisance. But to us... What more can be said.



PICKETS — STRIKING railroad signalmen carried pickets at Wolf Road in Des Plaines Monday, protesting unfair wages. They are Ollie Coker of Des Plaines (left) and Frank Sluga of Franklin Park.

## Clergy Conference To Be Held Today

A conference of clergymen sponsored by the Northwest Suburban unit of the American Cancer Society will be held today at Lutheran General Hospital. Park

Ridge, from 2:30 to 4:15 p.m. The latest developments in the field of cancer treatment and the sociological effects of the disease will be discussed.

## Detective In Middleton Case Is Assigned To Patrol

(Continued from page 1)

600 or 700 hours of overtime. The transfer was totally inequitable and unjust. It is demoralizing to the department. The decision was unsound."

Shaw, a former Palatine patrolman who came to the sheriff's police in 1965 and has served six years in the detective bureau, was told of his reassignment on his normal day off, an hour and a half before he was to report in uniform for patrol duty, according to one source.

HE WAS TOLD he had been uncooperative with sheriff's detectives and uniformed patrolmen and was assigned to a squad car on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, the source said.

"The reasons they gave are erroneous and he (Shaw) could attest to the fact of his cooperation," another source said, citing Shaw's involvement in a shoot-out in Skokie when Shaw and his partner came to the aid of a sheriff's department warrant server.

In a second incident last year, Shaw also was subject to gunfire when he came to the aid of a sheriff's police patrolman, the source said.

Chief Dobbs said there was no reduction in Shaw's pay as a result of the new assignment and he will continue to be based at the department's District One headquarters in Niles.

Dobbs said such reassignments are not uncommon. He said Shaw did not have any in-uniform experience with the sheriff's police and he maintained that such

experience is needed "because it's most important that people be able to relate to each other's position on this job."

"IN THE CHICAGO Police Department, this happens regularly and it doesn't create such a hubbub. A few months ago we reassigned four detectives and of course, there were no comments made at that time," Dobbs said.

With the arrest in 1969 of Richard Schultz, Shaw was credited with solving the 1967 murder of Carol Lyn Littlejohn, who was killed Thanksgiving Day in an unincorporated area near Des Plaines.

The 17-year-old Miss Littlejohn, a resident of St. Charles, had been visiting relatives on Gregory Lane east of Des Plaines. Schultz, of 8904 Church St., was found guilty and sentenced last year to 35 to 100 years in prison.

Shaw was also involved in the 1965 arrest of Aiuppa, reputed crime syndicate chief of Cicero. Aiuppa and an associate, Jacob Bergbreiter of Palatine, allegedly offered Shaw a \$2,500 bribe after meeting him in July 1965 at Bergbreiter's real estate office in Palatine.

Bergbreiter was convicted of bribery and sentenced to two years in prison. Aiuppa was freed on a directed verdict of not guilty by Circuit Court Judge William S. White.

THE TWO WOMEN who testified against Dr. Middleton before a Cook County Grand Jury, yesterday told the Herald that they originally complained to the sheriff's police about Middleton in May, 1970. Nothing was done until Shaw began his investigation in August, they said.

"No one in that department wanted the case," said one of the women, who was beaten by an unknown assailant after her grand jury testimony. "They thought we were crazy girls. He was the only one who would listen to us."

The women said they will seek signatures on the petitions from the 40 former women patients of Dr. Middleton who have submitted testimony against him.

Middleton reportedly is living at his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd. west of Des Plaines while he awaits the outcome of a state medical examining board hearing to determine whether or not his license should be revoked. He has been allowed to continue his practice until the examining board decision.

## Mayors Institute Is Canceled

The fourth annual Mayors Institute scheduled for Wednesday at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines has been cancelled and may be held in September.

According to a spokesman at the hospital, located at 555 Wilson Ln., there are several important meetings being held this week that will take up the administrators' time and they will, therefore, be unable to attend.

The scheduled topic was "The City As A Total Health Community." Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel was to serve as co-chairman of the seminar.

## Forest PTA Slates Awards Night Tonight

Forest School PTA will hold an awards night tonight at 7:30 in the multi-purpose room of the school, Fifth and Forest Avenues, Des Plaines.

An installation of newly elected officers will also be held.

Safety and patrol awards will be awarded to sixth grade students. There will also be awards for physical fitness.

New officers include: president, Mrs. Phyllis Omerod; first vice president, Mrs. Dee Christ; second vice president, Mrs. Mary Ann Coscino; third vice president, Mrs. Jane Whitely; recording secretary, Mrs. Nancy Purdue; corresponding secretary Mrs. Joan Ritz; and treasurer, Mrs. Loretta Miller.

Refreshments will be served by kindergarten room chairman Mrs. Ray Steiner, and second grade room chairman Mrs. Paul Lutgens.

## Fashion Show Set

The Maine West High School show band, under the direction of Jerry Hug, and a fashion show from the pre-1920's through the present, will be featured tonight following the South School PTA meeting.

The meeting will be preceded at 7:30 p.m. by the final open house of the semester in which parents can visit classrooms and talk with teachers.

Refreshments will be by room mothers of grades one through six.

The school is located at 1535 Everett, Des Plaines.

## Roads Jammed In Wake Of Strike

At 6 o'clock Monday morning the commuter trains stopped — railroad signalmen went on strike — and the tollways to Chicago felt the effect most, as they became a beehive of automotive activity.

On the Illinois Tollway, from Arlington Heights Road to the Kennedy Expressway, the peak of the rush hour was between 7 to 8:15 a.m.

A spokesman for the Illinois Tollway Commission said the 8 to 9 a.m. commuter crowd left their homes from 30 minutes to an hour earlier to arrive at their Loop offices on time.

Traffic, which normally runs about 60 miles an hour, was cut down to 30, but didn't actually come to a stop. Cars were backed up on the Kennedy Expressway all the way to O'Hare Airport and it reportedly took the average motorist 30 minutes longer to get downtown.

There were few tollway accidents, but the spokesman said many cars overheated and stalled due to the warm weather and slow traffic. No alternate route to the Loop, however, was any better, he said.

ALL EASTBOUND toll lanes were open Monday and extra patrol trucks were put on duty to help stranded motorists.

"Traffic was extremely heavy during the morning rush hour and we expect it will be just as bad tonight. It was much slower than usual, but it didn't actually going in, so motorists wouldn't be cruising along and then all of a sudden have to screech to a halt," said the spokesman.

Charles McLean, regional operations engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said the Kennedy Expressway Monday was running 40 per cent higher in congestion than usual for Monday and traffic was heavy from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m.

He said the Eisenhower Expressway remained normal while the Dan Ryan Expressway had an 8 per cent increase in congestion.

On the Kennedy, worst of the expressways to Chicago, there was a 2 per

cent increase in traffic flowing East-bound down the reversible lanes in the morning.

ELSEWHERE MONDAY, golf courses in the Northwest suburbs reported a large number of persons teeing off, possibly reflecting that some commuters decided to take the day off instead of fighting traffic.

Mount Prospect Country Club reported they had a few more golfers than normal Monday, many of whom were women. The average there is 200 during a week-day. Other courses that reported a large number of golfers are Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights and Golden Acres in Hoffman Estates.

In Mount Prospect the Chicago and North Western station was deserted, the waiting room locked and morning news-

papers were stacked high outside the station because there were no commuters to buy them.

One commuter from Prospect Heights, who has ridden the train for 13 years, was waiting at the bus stop at the corner of Northwest Highway and Emerson St. in Mount Prospect.

"I normally catch the 7:32 a.m. train to Chicago. Now I'm waiting for the bus. It comes at 9:35 a.m. — I think," he said.

THE MAN said he had to mull over in his mind whether he would go to work today.

"I've been mentally tossing a coin trying to decide," he said.

Minutes later he stopped a passing motorist and asked if he was driving to the Loop.

## May Seek State OK For Campus Site

State approval of a permanent campus site may be sought next month by Oakton Community College officials.

If the Oakton Board of Trustees approves a site at the June 1 board meeting, the Illinois Junior College Board June 11 might be asked for state approval, according to William Koehnline, Oakton president.

An Oakton board committee met last week to discuss a permanent site which had been under consideration for several months. A decision will be made soon whether to present this site for approval to the Oakton board at the June meeting, Koehnline said.

PRELIMINARY PLANS indicate that the permanent campus would include about 100 acres and would have facilities to serve more than 7,000 students.

At present, the new junior college is located in four buildings on a nine-acre former industrial site in Morton Grove. The interim campus has 70,000 square feet, and the junior college district has 10 year leases on the buildings.

State approval of a permanent campus site would mean the junior college district officials could begin negotiations to purchase or condemn a site.

State approval also means the State could be asked to pay up to three-fourths of the cost of the land for the site.

The state board gave Oakton officials permission last January to proceed with

its negotiations for purchase of a permanent campus.

Koehnline said Oakton has been in close contact with state board members and staff on every step in the negotiation process.

Officials of the Illinois board, the governing agency for the 36 public junior colleges in the state, have said they would prefer the new campus site to be towards the eastern half of the junior college district, which includes Niles and Maine Township.

THE STATE FEELS Oakton will be drawing students from the east — Evanston township, which has no public junior college, rather than from the west, which includes Elk Grove and Palatine townships, which are served by Harper College.

Oakton also has a special problem in site selection because both townships are highly developed residentially and industrially, and large parcels of unused land no longer exist, Oakton officials have said.

To purchase land and to construct buildings, the Oakton district would have to get approval of voters to sell bonds.

A bond issue would provide Oakton one-quarter share of the costs of a permanent campus, while applications are approved to receive the state's three-quarter share of the cost.

Factors involved in state approval of a site include size of the campus according to state limits, costs of construction and site clearance, according to the junior college board standards and the Illinois Master Plan for Higher Education.

THE ILLINOIS JUNIOR College Board also must approve at least part of a master plan for the school, including architects plans for the buildings, curriculum plans and projected enrollment figures.

If the Oakton board decides to purchase a site, and the owner of that site

doesn't want to sell, the district would have to start condemnation proceedings in the Cook County Circuit Court.

## The Almanac

by United Press International  
Today is Tuesday, May 18, the 138th day of 1971

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Taurus.

On this day in history:

In 1852 Massachusetts became the first state to pass a law making school attendance compulsory for children between the ages of 8 and 14.

In 1880 Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president by the Republican party at a Chicago convention.

In 1941 throughout the nation the first "I Am An American Day" was held, honoring 300,000 aliens who had become U.S. citizens the past year.

In 1969 Apollo 10, with three American astronauts aboard, blasted off for the moon in a rehearsal flight for a lunar landing.

A thought for today: Spanish novelist Miguel de Cervantes said, "That's the nature of women, not to love when we love them and to love when we love them not."

## Obituaries

### Katherine J. Petry

Funeral services were held Monday at Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, for Katherine Julianna Petry, 10, daughter of LeRoy and Geraldine Petry, 6101 N. Scott St., Chicago. Miss Petry, who was born Feb. 11, 1961, died last Friday at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Other survivors include sisters Susanna Giermann, East Greenwich, R.I.; Beth Ann Davajan, Chicago; and Charman and Lisa Jan Petry. Grandparents are Laura Hall of Chicago and Michael and Lillian Petry of Arkansas.

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Zones 677-680 \$174.75  
Zones 681-684 \$175.75  
Zones 685-688 \$176.75  
Zones 689-692 \$177.75  
Zones 693-696 \$178.75  
Zones 697-700 \$179.75  
Zones 701-704 \$180.75  
Zones 705-708 \$181.75  
Zones 709-712 \$182.75  
Zones 713-716 \$183.75  
Zones 717-720 \$184.75  
Zones 721-724 \$



# Republicans Will View Party Status



Edmund J. Kucharski

Northwest suburban Republicans... a chance to hear two views on the status of the Republican Party in Illinois within the next week — one from within the party power structure and one from without.

Two well-known Illinois Republicans will present their views at meetings of local GOP organizations.

First up is a Thursday night meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican Club — not to be confused with the Wheeling Township Republican Organization — which will feature William Rentschler, who unsuccessfully challenged former Sen. Ralph T. Smith in the GOP Senate primary last year.

The scene will shift a few miles to the north on Monday, May 24, when Elk Grove Township's Republican Organization hears from Edmund Kucharski, defeated GOP candidate for state treasurer last year and the chairman of the Cook County GOP central committee.

Under normal circumstances, the Rentschler visit would be of most interest since he has been branded somewhat as a "renegade" within the Republican Party.

HE WAS a thorn in the party's side last year when he refused to roll over and play dead following the appointment of Smith to the Senate by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

Shortly after he decided to challenge Smith in the primary, he predicted that if Smith won, he might lead the party to a monumental defeat at the hands of Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson and the other Democrats.

He said things like that, as well as other things Republicans didn't like to hear about themselves and the party, and the voters in November proved him correct. Although there's no way anyone will ever know if Rentschler himself could have done better against Stevenson, the facts show that his predictions were accurate.

Since last November's elections, Rentschler has been active in GOP matters but not from within the party. He formed the "Citizens for a Stronger Republican Party" and has almost single-handedly been crusading for reform in the party.

None of his activities have endeared him to the GOP hierarchy in the state but as long as he remains on the speaker's trail, the party is constantly going to be reminded of his presence and possibly some leaders might start listening to him.

WE SAID that under normal circumstances, a speech by a renegade like Rentschler would be of more interest than Kucharski's speech.

But these are not normal circumstances for the GOP — they haven't been since last year's resounding defeat — and Kucharski's remarks should be just as interesting as Rentschler's.

Kucharski, as county chairman and a member of the state central committee, is in a position to know where the party is headed in 1972, an important election year in which the President, the governor and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., must face the voters.

He knows what it's like to lose a statewide race and, based on his experience of 1970, he should have some pointers for the party for 1972.

Both speeches — Rentschler's and Kucharski's — should be of interest to Republicans.

THE RENTSCHLER talk begins at 8 p.m. at the Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Kucharski's talk next Monday also begins at 8 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwon, Mount Prospect.

In discussing the two GOP talks scheduled this week and next, mention should



William Rentschler



Edmund J. Kucharski

also be made of the two organizations sponsoring them.

Both the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization and the Wheeling Township Republican Club have consistently presented some of the best political forums in the area.

Kucharski's visit to Elk Grove is one of a series in which top state Republicans have appeared. Others have included William Blaser, now head of the state's Environmental Protection Agency, and John W. McCarter, director of the budget bureau.

The Wheeling GOP Club also has featured top officials, including William Rutherford, former conservation chief for the state.

Political organizations normally concentrate their speech-making to election years. That these two groups recognize a need to inform the voters, rather than just convince them, is to their credit and they deserve commendation.

## Today's TV Highlights

CBS Report, "Justice in America." This second hour of a three-part series deals with the widespread congestion in the nation's courts and how it threatens the very quality of justice. Eric Sevareid is the reporter. 9 p.m. CDT.

Movie of the Week, ABC, "The Over-the-Hill Gang Rides Again." Comedy rerun in which three retired Texas rangers saddle up for another foray against crime when an old comrade Fred Astaire needs help. With Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, Edgar Buchanan. 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Tuesday Movie, NBC, "Better a Widow." Comedy in which a British engineer assigned to build a refinery in a Mediterranean town is caught between two warring industrialists. With Virna Lisi. Rerun. 8 p.m. CDT.

All in the Family, CBS. Archie hits the ceiling when he finds his daughter is going to have a baby and his son-in-law has no means of supporting the child. Rerun. 8:30 p.m. CDT.

## Man Charged With Aggravated Battery

A Markham, Ill., man was charged with aggravated battery last week after he allegedly struck a fellow worker with a shovel at a construction project in Des Plaines.

According to Des Plaines police, John Veal, 15405 Maple Ln., Markham, allegedly struck Raul Bustos, 512 Second St., Waukegan, during an argument at the construction site, 1855 Mount Prospect Rd. Veal will appear June 15 in Niles Court on the charges.

Bustos was treated at Holy Family Hospital for a cut on his head and an arm injury, police said.

# Today On TV

Morning			Evening		
5:40	5	Today's Meditation	7:40	20	TV College — Fund. of Math
5:45	5	Town and Farm	8:00	5	Movie, "Better a Widow"
5:50	3	Thought for the Day	11	11	The Advocates
5:55	5	News	25	25	Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show
6:00	2	Summer Semester	44	44	The Paul Harvey Report with Linda Marshall
	5	Education Exchange	8:25	20	TV College—English Composition
6:15	5	News—Luis Uribe	8:30	2	All in the Family
6:25	9	Reflections	9	9	Dragnet
6:30	2	Let's Speak English	44	44	The Dan O'Connell Report
	5	Today in Chicago	9:00	2	CBS Reports: "Justice in America" Part 2
	9	Reflections	7	7	Marcus Welby, M.D.
6:35	9	Five Minutes to Live By	9	9	Perry Mason
6:40	9	Top O' the Morning	11	11	Chicago Festival
7:00	2	CBS News	25	25	El Derecho De Nacer
	5	Today	44	44	Horse Talk
	9	News	9:25	44	Sports Scores
7:05	9	Ray Rayner and Friends	9:30	11	Book Beat
7:10	2	Kennedy & Company	25	25	Musica Nortena
7:15	2	Captain Kangaroo	44	44	The Conservative Viewpoint—Rep. Philip Crane, Host
7:20	11	TV College—Educational Psychology	10:09	2	News, Weather, Sports
7:30	7	Movie, "French Line"	5	5	News, Weather, Sports
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun	9	9	News, Weather, Sports
9:00	2	The Lucy Show	11	11	Consultation
	9	Dinah's Place	25	25	Turnin' Acoveado Show—Simplimente Maria
	12	What's My Line?	32	32	The Honeymooners
	26	Commodity Comments	44	44	The Northwest Indiana Report
9:05	26	The Stock Market Observer	10:30	2	The Merv Griffin Show
9:10	20	Interdependency Metropolitan	5	5	The Tonight Show
9:15	26	Business News, Weather	7	7	The Dick Cavett Show
9:20	26	The Beverly Hillbillies			
	9	Concentration			
	9	The Virginia Graham Show			
	2	Family Affair			
	5	Sale of the Century			
	26	Business News, Weather			
10:00	26	Market Averages			
10:05	26	Love of Life			
10:10	5	The Hollywood Squares			
10:15	7	That Girl			
10:20	9	The Mike Douglas Show			
10:25	26	Sing Children, Sing			
10:30	26	World and National News, Weather			
10:40	11	Ripples			
10:45	26	Market Tone			
10:50	20	Children of the World			
10:55	26	Commodity Prices			
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is			
	5	Jeopardy			
	7	Seaview			
11:05	26	Ziv Investment Corner			
11:10	11	Science Room			
11:15	2	CBS News			
11:20	2	Search for Tomorrow			
11:25	5	The Who, What or Where Game			
11:30	7	A World Apart			
	26	World and National News, Weather			
11:35	26	American Stock Exchange Report			
11:40	26	Market Averages			
11:45	9	Fashions in Sewing			
11:50	5	News			
11:55	26	Commodity Prices			

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## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The Precision Club as used by the Chinese team in the 1969 and 1970 World Championships is an American invention. At least C. C. Wei of New York, who devised it is a fine American of Chinese extraction.

Several American experts have adopted it. One team won the 1970 Spingold playing it although they were defeated in the 1971 Vanderbilt. The system has considerable merit for expert partnerships. Like all club systems it is more difficult than such standard American systems as JACOBY MODERN.

It picked up 13 IMPs for them in the 1970 finals when the North American pair failed to get a slam with the North South cards.

The bidding in the box is Hsiao and Lin. The club opening guaranteed at least 16 high-card points and one no-trump response showed from 8-10 points. The two-club call was Stayman and the two-diamond rebid by North denied a four-card major.

South's two-heart bid guaranteed at least a five-card suit and North's raise showed three hearts and fixed hearts as trump. Thus, it was impossible for them to get into diamonds.

The heart slam made easily although hearts broke 4-1 and Hsiao had to take the diamond finesse. Diamonds would

NORTH (D) 18			
♠	Q 5 2		
♥	A 5 4		
♦	Q J 8 4 3		
♣	J 9		
WEST			
♠	8 4 3		
♥	J 10 9 7		
♦	5		
♣	Q 8 7 4 3		
EAST			
♠	J 9 7 6		
♥	2		
♦	K 9 6		
♣	K 10 6 5 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A K 10		
♥	K Q 8 6 3		
♦	A 10 7 2		
♣	A		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ J			

have been a surer contract.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Active Campaign Passes Referendum

by TOM WELLMAN  
A News Analysis

Tax bills had been announced three days before the election. Residents in Wheeling were upset about modular scheduling at Wheeling High School. Residents in south Arlington Heights were angered by the November boundary decision which sent their children to Rolling Meadows.

Besides voters everywhere are rejecting more money for schools. Finally why should any resident in any community other than Buffalo Grove want a new high school in Dist. 214.

Despite all those negative factors and thorny questions, Dist. 214 DID manage on Saturday to approve a new high school, in Buffalo Grove.

The machinery which the district set up tells how the bond issue passed, 4,913 to 4,329. That machinery tells an important story for other districts seeking voter support.

THE CITIZEN'S committee, composed largely of residents from the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area, picked the north-

ern half of the district as the target area for the campaign.

The residents of Buffalo Grove responded enthusiastically. Signs went up, stickers were slapped on bumpers and residents were told, again and again, to vote "yes" for a high school in their town.

Meanwhile, administrators and citizens spoke at coffees and meetings across the three-township district. On election day, students from John Hersey High School in northern Arlington Heights were calling parents of eighth graders to remind them to vote "yes."

But Buffalo Grove was the main target. The 20-1 victory margin in Buffalo Grove indicates that, to pass a referendum, you've got to get out and talk to your friends and neighbors in the area where you're strongest.

RETURNS FROM other areas, however, indicated that the district's "team" had been moderately successful throughout the entire district. The proposal was rejected narrowly by Arlington Heights voters; however, the precincts closest to Buffalo Grove approved the bond issue.

The communities to reject strongly the proposal were Des Plaines and Mount Prospect, towns more thoroughly developed than Buffalo Grove. Other communities — Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights — did not vote conclusively "yes" or "no." That helped the referendum's passage.

In coming months, two districts — Elementary Dist. 59 in Elk Grove Twp. and Harper College — have referendums scheduled. They might benefit by examining Saturday's results.

In Elk Grove Twp., voters rejected the new high school by a 2-1 margin. That's a sign that Dist. 59 officials and citizens face hard work and grass roots campaigning if they are to convince voters to pass a tax hike. Besides, a greater percentage of bond issues are passing than tax hikes, another bad omen for Dist. 59.

For Harper College, which covers five Northwest suburban townships, the message is that an aggressive, door-to-door campaign won passage in Dist. 214. If Harper can muster such a campaign this fall, perhaps they'll come close to passage of their referendum.

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**JUNIOR LEAGUE** winners of Jr. Bowling program at Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect were (from left) Steve Peterson of Arlington Heights, Tony Alberts of Des Plaines, and David Rhyen and Tom Poole of Arlington Heights.

## At Demons' Expense, 6-3

# York Gets That First Win

York came up with its first West Suburban League win in 12 outings Friday.

And, at the same time, Maine East was stuck with its first losing baseball season in 12 years.

The Demons committed five errors against the Dukes, most of which turned into runs, as York downed Maine East 6-3 in a WSL contest.

York went into the game with an 0-11 WSL record. Maine East, meanwhile, was 7-10-1 going into the contest and needed a victory over York, as well as a doubleheader sweep against Hinsdale Central this Saturday, to avoid its first losing season in 2 years. The best record the Demons can get now is 9-11-1, provided they sweep Hinsdale Central.

York took a 2-0 lead in the first inning with a pair of walks, an error and a double.

The Dukes made it 5-0 in the second inning with three straight singles and two consecutive Maine East errors.

The Demons tallied a pair of runs in the third frame as Tom Kanies singled, Rich Machun tripled and Russ Anderson singled.

York made it 6-2 in the bottom of the fifth with a single, a fielder's choice, a wild pitch and a triple.

Maine East scored its final run in the sixth when John Beusso reached first on an error, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored on an error.

Fred Parker started for Maine East and went two innings and Kanies pitched four innings in relief.

Maine East coach Herb Ward played a number of underclassmen against York Friday but plans to use his regulars against Hinsdale Central.

"Our doubleheader will mean a lot in the league standings since at least three teams have a shot at the championship," Ward said. "I think that I owe it to the league to put the best lineup I can on the field and make Hinsdale work for the championship."

The Saturday doubleheader will be played at Hinsdale at 10 a.m.

### SCORE BY INNINGS

Maine East 002 001 0-3-8-5  
York 230 010 6-8-8-5

## Set Baseball Publicity Rules

Publicity people of boys baseball leagues, this concerns you.

Since the many different leagues (minor, little, major, pony and colt) are growing every year, it is necessary this season for the Herald to have some specific rules for turning in information.

These six rules must be followed so that the game stories of the nearly 1,000 teams in our circulation area can be accurate:

1) All information must be typed or printed clearly.  
2) First as well as last names must be used.

# Soccer King Pele Eyes Coaching Spot In States

by JOE MARCUS

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Negotiations are currently underway to bring the Pelele Santos of Brazil soccer team to the United States this summer for a series of exhibition games.

This time Pele would be coming strictly as a player.

But there is a possibility that next year Pele will return to the United States as a coach and adviser.

Ever since Pele, the highest priced and most revered athlete in the world, announced that this might be his last year of competition in his native Brazil, offers have been flowing into Sao Paulo for his services.

"Some of the offers are really amazing as well as frightening," the 30-year-old Black Pearl said by telephone from Sao Paulo. "A couple of the offers came from my own country. There was this one group that wanted me to run for political office. It was a very nice gesture but let me say that I'm not a politician. I don't want to enter that tough 'sport.'"

Pele, who owns a great deal of real estate, film companies, a share of a large bank and various industries, doesn't seem impressed with several offers he has received to invest more of the estimated \$2 million a year he earns from playing and endorsements.

"I have devoted my life to soccer," he said. "It would be foolish to say that I haven't been well-rewarded. I'm in a position now to buy anything my heart

wants. But buying more industries isn't what I want. I want to try and give back to soccer a small portion of what it has given to me."

The Brazilian star, who has scored over 1,000 goals in his 14-year career, hesitated a moment and then said:

"A couple of offers I have received came from the United States. They talked about having me as a player and coach. This would suit me fine and if I can work out the proper arrangements with certain people then there is a good chance that I will come over next year."

"I think the person I have to convince the most is my wife. We haven't really had that much time together although she does make several trips with me when we're playing friendly exhibitions in Europe. If I can assure her that I wouldn't be away from her that much she might go for such an agreement with an American team."

Several years ago three Italian soccer clubs offered Santos officials \$2 million for Pele's services. The Brazilian government stepped in and stopped the negotiations, declaring Pele a natural

treasure who couldn't be sold. It is known that owners in the North American Soccer League have been toying with the idea of jointly buying Pele and using him whenever one of the league's clubs play an international game.

"I'm not really interested in that type of arrangement," Pele said. "If I can work out an agreement with one club which wants me for my coaching and running clinics for youngsters as well as playing a limited number of games then I might agree. But I don't like the idea of playing for a different club each week."

Pele says that the rest of the soccer world would like nothing better than to see the United States become a power in the rugged field of international soccer competition.

"We all realize that foreign teams have drawn well in America when they're matched against other foreign teams," said Pele. "But think what a strong U.S. National Team could draw into places like the Yankee Stadium when they're matched against a top Brazilian, English or Italian side."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The Amazing Pele—What's Next For This Soccer Sensation?

# 600 Club

602—Casey Wojtkiewicz, bowling for Olsson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 189-207-227 April 28.

603—Scott Davidson, bowling for Southland Shell in Friday Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-213-190 April 23.

602—Gary Ericson, bowling for Patio in St. Collette at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-190-212 April 29.

601-352—Kenneth Miller, bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 189-180-232 May 5.

600—Dick Arena, bowling for C&D tile in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 234-185-181 May 3.

574—Virginia Kamps, bowling for Arlington Furniture in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 187-187-200 May 4.

573—Emily Dragoon, bowling for Sele Floor in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 182-221-190 April 20.

560—Eleanor Saxton, bowling for Cunningham Reilly Sports in Wednesday Ladies at Beverly, hit 224-185-151 April 14.

560—Lillian Ketzka, bowling for Harris Pharmacies in Wednesday Ladies at Beverly, hit 190-184-186 April 7.

557—Dorothy Wilkens, bowling for Tom's in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 186-224-147 April 19.

555-258—Helene Lyons, bowling for Team 12 in Reseda Women at Rolling Meadows, hit 259-148-148 April 20.

555—Frances Lindsey, bowling for Village Sport Shop in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 158-198-199 April 26.

553—Joan Lofgren, bowling for Tom's in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 196-197-160 April 26.

551—Marilyn Trieb, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 179-213-159 April 26.

256—Ed Czarnowski, bowling for T. A. Bolger in Elk Grove VFW at Elk Grove, hit 166-150-256 April 30.

234—Marlene Smith, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 234 April 26.

225—Hilda Sander, bowling in St. Peter Ladies at Beverly, hit 225 April 5.

# Golf Shop Opens

by JIM COOK

Baseball will always be billed as our national pastime, but the spring and summer months have touched off another stampede — namely, to the green pastures of a golf course.

The booming enterprise has lured both male and female, young and old, rich and poor and generally, just about anyone who can afford to spend a few hours murdering a sphere of rubberbands into a hole about five inches deep.

The equipment is simple. A club and a ball and you're in business, just like Dick Corbeil who has recently opened the doors to his D & D Pro Golf Shop across from the Arlington Theater.

Corbeil's philosophy is basic. "I'm here in the interest of the game, not to take advantage of people by selling them something they won't use or need. I'm here to give them the best club at the lowest dollar."

The shop, at 116 S. Evergreen, will accommodate most everyone's shopping list, from beginner to pro. You won't find the ridiculously expensive equipment, al-

though Dick could probably order that too.

Instead, the shop is geared to serve the suburban golfer in quality and probably more importantly, in the pocketbook.

A typical customer could enter the shop and leave with the best equipment to fit his needs. Corbeil would unashamedly inquire whether his customer is a beginner, intermediate or well versed in the golf game.

His next question would be the frequency at which his customer hits the links and thus, how often he would be using the clubs, bag, shoes or other items.

Finally, Corbeil would ask his customer to take a few practice swings to determine the best length and material for the clubs.

In the final analysis, the customer is getting a personally customized outfit from a man who has known golf all his life.

Dick's shop is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays, from 10-5.



**KEGLING STARS.** Bowlers in the Dempster League of the Jr. Bowling program in Striking Lanes in Mount Prospect proudly display their trophies. Front row (from left) Ed Ernest and Mark Krey of Des Plaines. Back row, Kevin Bulman of Arlington Heights.

## Attention, Golf League Secretaries

Golf league officials, this concerns you.

The golf season for both men and women is fast approaching and the Herald sports department would like to publish as much newsworthy information as the leagues can turn in.

The following eight suggestions should be passed along to your league secretaries, handicap chairmen or publicity officials so that they can use these items as a guide in compiling their information:

1) First and last names of the players mentioned.  
2) Names of the low gross and low net players, the scores they shot along with the par of the nines they played.

3) Names of the birdie, eagle and hole-in-one shooters along with the holes. For the latter two include the yardage of the hole, the names of the other witnesses, what club the ace shooter was using, how the shot went in, what he had for the round and if it was his first hole-in-one.

4) Names of the golfers on the team that is leading the league.

5) The standings with the names of the sponsoring companies and the points each team has accumulated.

6) Names of golfers who scored chip-in shots, the hole it was accomplished on, the distance of the chip, the score for the hole and the par of the hole.

7) Oddities, such as a golfer shooting par, bogey, par, bogey for nine holes; firing all fours, all

fives, all sixes, et cetera. And also strange shots or happenings on the course.

8) Names of the leading regulars and top alternate in each flight and their records.

After this information is gathered together, here are some tips for turning it in to the Herald:

"Just give sports the straight facts, you need not write the story."

"Please type or print the information clearly so that names will not be misspelled."

"League information must be turned in early enough so that it will appear before the next league meeting the following week."

"The sports department will accept golf league information one of two ways — either drop it off at the Arlington Heights office (with the receptionist during office hours or in the mail slot to the left of the front door after hours) or send it to the Herald Sports Department, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006."

"The sports department will not take golf information over the phone unless it pertains to a hole-in-one. If an ace should be shot, call the Herald as soon as possible at 394-2300."

Since Paul Logan's "Golf Talk" column will not appear this summer, this is the only way in which golf items will be run in the Herald.



# Three Retire From District 62 Schools



HER GREEN THUMB is evident even in the classroom, where plants and flowers add to the learning experience of second graders. Mrs. Everett Barrett retires after teaching for 14 years in District 62, 12 of those years in the same second grade room at North School.

## 'Children want to learn, are thrilled over learning.' — Mrs. Everett Barrett

It was a quirk of fate, or more accurately a regulation of Maine East High School, that switched Naomi Barrett from her role as a high school teacher into the mini-world of first and second graders.

When Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barrett, 1034 First Ave., settled in Des Plaines 16 years ago, there were rules prohibiting husband and wife from working in the same high school together. Husband took the only high school; wife began substituting, first as a kindergarten teacher at South School in 1957-58, then as a first grade teacher at North School, soon becoming a full-time teacher.

She has taught second grade in Room 200 at North for the past 12 years.

NAOMI BARRETT was born and raised in Carbondale, Ill., earned her degree at Southern Illinois University. She began teaching high school commercial courses in 1935. She has taught in Illinois high schools in Brookport, La Salle-Peru, Tonica and Dallas City. For one year she taught at Marywood High School for Girls, Evanston. Her only out-of-state teaching job was a one-year stint in a business college in Paducah, Ky.

"I would never go back to teaching high school," she stated. "Students of that age have changed too much. They no longer show respect for teachers."

But second graders touch her heart. "These children really want to learn,"

she said. "They're thrilled to death over it all."

Mrs. Barrett believes in mixing fun with work — with the understanding work comes first; in sprinkling discipline with humor — but maintaining discipline. Her young charges evidently

with pneumonia, one anxious little girl wrote a special letter to Santa Claus (carefully preserved by her mother) asking him "please not to forget Mrs. Barrett."

Another little boy sent her an end-of-the-year note singing her praises, and adding, "You even laugh out loud!"

Naomi Barrett is retiring because of her health, joining her already retired husband. They will spend a great deal of time touring the United States, searching for the most unpolluted, healthy climate they can find. Then perhaps there will be time to read, to grow African violets, to have a little greenhouse.

Her advice to new elementary school teachers: "Make your students enjoy school but still maintain discipline. On the whole, children are very good, but they must know exactly what to expect and what is expected of them. Then they are willing and happy to do it."

### Stories by Eleanor Rives

flower with this formula, for many tender memories are tucked away in the many notes they have written their teacher.

WHEN MRS. BARRETT was down

## 'Above all, let the child know you like him. He will respond.' — Mrs. Cecile Hedberg

Mrs. Cecile Hedberg, 1509 Center St., 29 years a teacher, has taught in the Des Plaines school system 27 of the 40 years she has lived here. For 15 years, she taught at South School, the past 12 years at Maple.

"From the time I was a little girl, I wanted only to teach," she said. "I never thought of doing anything else."

She finished three years at Northern Illinois University, began teaching and working for her degree from National College of Education, Evanston. "I went to summer school so doggone long to get it!" she exclaimed.

Mrs. Hedberg returned to teaching

during World War II because of the acute teacher shortage. During the two years that she taught fourth grade, she learned not to be "mousy" — to be assertive and creative. She switched to sixth grade and has been there ever since.

"SIXTH GRADERS are in such a difficult age," she said. "Somewhere between childhood and assuming responsibility. This is an interesting time for teachers, a chance to wake them up to things beyond their own little two-by-four world. By the end of the year they have developed a tremendous maturity and dependability. They begin to get a feeling

for less fortunate people in other parts of the world."

It is also the year they begin to get a feeling for each other, for as Mrs. Hedberg puts it, "Spring is here — it's started again."

A busy social schedule awaits Mrs. Hedberg, beginning with the arrival from Washington of one of her sons and his family in June. Her time will be divided between Des Plaines and a summer cottage in northern Wisconsin where she hopes to stay to see the glorious colors of fall, between a visit to her other son and his family in Florida, and a visit to the family in Washington.

WHAT WITH KNITTING, sewing, reading and keeping up her home, there will be plenty to do. Although happy to be retiring, she will miss most the actual contact with children — seeing their interests grow and develop.

"I love it when students from Iroquois stick their heads in the door just to say hello or to show me their report cards," she said. "I know three of my kids have their doctorates — one is a girl in oceanography. A fourth one is working on it."

What is her special little spark that sets off the magic learning process?

"If you let the child know you like him," she said. "Even if you must scold him — he will respond."



HELPING SIXTH graders expand their interest beyond their own little two-by-four world has made teaching a rewarding experience for Mrs. Cecile Hedberg, who is retiring after 27 years teaching in District 62.

## 'Why isn't he achieving? Have learning disabilities caused emotional problems?' — Mrs. W. C. Kasten

They come and they go. Teachers send them, parents send them, they come on their own.

All have problems, ranging in intensity from the simplest (perhaps a complaint about one of their peers) to the most serious (perhaps a threat to commit suicide).

Edith Kasten sees them all — about 60 a week — during school hours, during her lunch hour, evenings in their homes.

They are the students at Chippewa and Cumberland Schools who need someone to talk to. Mr. W. C. Kasten, school social worker, is the someone.

With a degree in social service from Northwestern University, plus graduate work, she has served Des Plaines District 62 for the past 17 years, first at Thacker School, then at Cumberland and Chippewa from the time they opened their doors. Before that she spent 13 years with the Cook County Department of Welfare.

It was she who, as a member of the Youth Coordinating Council of Des Plaines, started the movement to develop a Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines.

A SEVENTH GRADE study assignment on the juvenile court started Edith Kasten on the road to social work. And she worked her own way through school to get there. "If I did it all over again, I wouldn't do it any other way," she exclaimed.

A school social worker plays an entire-

ly different role than a teacher. There are six in District 62. They work with children whose problems range from academic to social to emotional. They counsel these children as often and over as long a period as necessary. For acute problems beyond their control, they refer the family to public agencies, to psychiatrists, to hospitals.

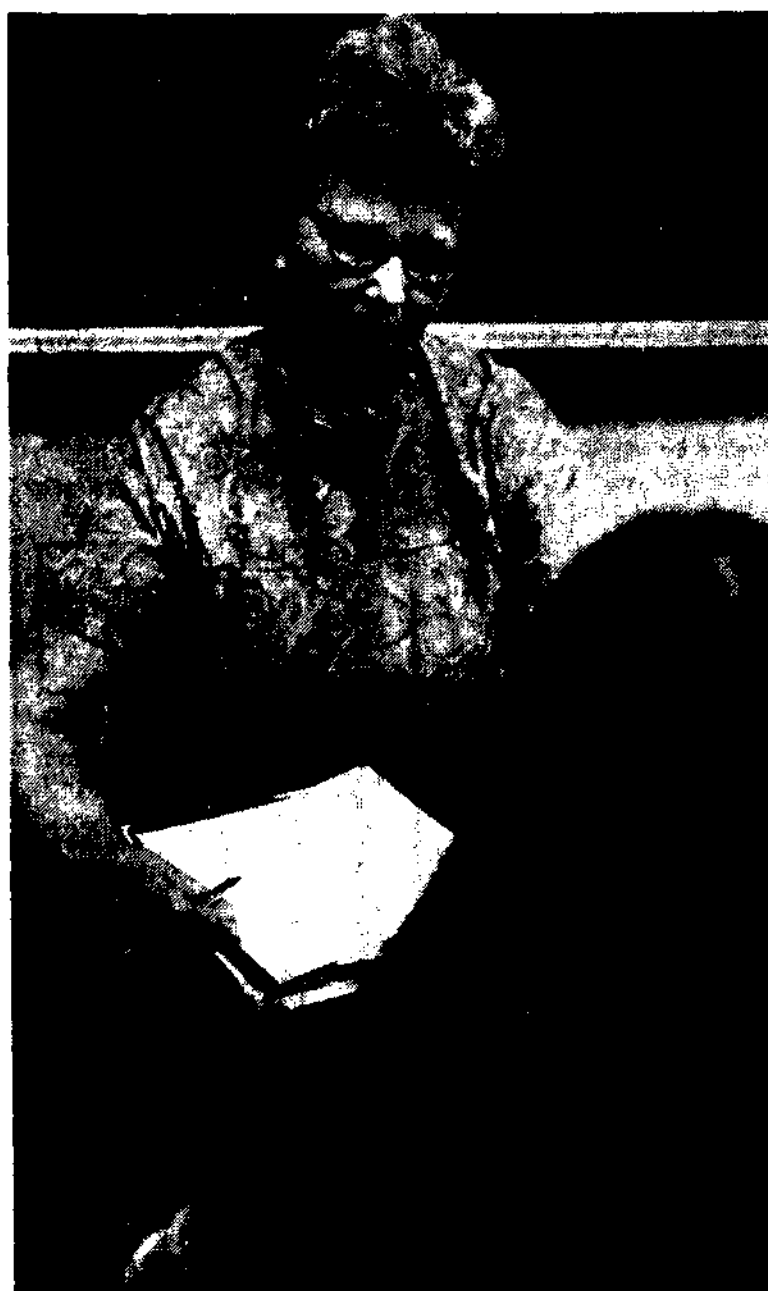
"Why aren't they achieving?" Mrs. Kasten asks herself and proceeds to dig for the answer. "Have learning disabilities caused emotional problems?" A frustrated child with a learning problem may go so far as to step in front of a car, set fire to a house.

"THIS YEAR, more than ever, kids feel they can't communicate with their parents; they are worried about drugs, family, problems with peers," said Mrs. Kasten with deep concern.

Now Edith Kasten will retire to volunteer work with church school children, to golf lessons and organ lessons, to tend her house, to travel, to try her hand at oil painting — to do all the things she hasn't had time to do.

But she will miss the kids. "It's such wonderfully rewarding work," she said. "Not long ago, one of my students wrote from the University of Illinois asking for a letter of recommendation to enter the Peace Corps."

"The people of Des Plaines are just great — they have the best children in the world!"



A WILLING EAR, a shoulder to cry on, a sweet smile of encouragement — all are offered by Mrs. W. C. Kasten to students with problems. Mrs. Kasten, now retiring, has been a school social worker in District 62 for 17 years.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Lawrence of Arabia"

CATLOW — Barrington 381-0777 "A New Leaf" (G)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Cold Turkey" (GH)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 "Lovers and Other Strangers" and "How Do I Love Three" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 Theatre 2: "Cold Turkey" (G) Theatre 2:

"Vanishing Point" and "B.S. I Love You"

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!"

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center 382-8093 — "There's a Girl in My Soup" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6600 — "Cold Turkey" and "Wuthering Heights"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Bananas" (GP)

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Doesn't everyone love a recipe that takes about three minutes to throw together — and yet come up delicious and unusual? Here is one of Mrs. Alfred Balk's recipes — made with chicken pieces. Pour enough Italian dressing in a baking dish so that it comes up to about one-eighth inch high. Mix the chicken pieces in it, then take them out and roll in bread crumbs. Put them back into the baking dish and bake, uncovered, for about 1 hour at 325 degrees, turning once in the process.

Dear Dorothy: Please tell me how to make a white wool sweater that has turned yellow become white again? I know you had the answer in your column some time ago but I didn't need the information so failed to cut it out. — G.B.

Sorry but once it has yellowed, there is no way to return a white wool sweater to its original white.

Dear Dorothy: When we are having a party, my husband always insists on buying ice cubes for the drinks. Is there any way they could be made at home so that they're beautifully clear like the commercial cubes? — Carolyn B.

No way. The commercial process is not something you can imitate at home. Commercial cubes are clear because the

water is constantly being agitated and frozen from the outside in, as the minerals and deposits go to the middle and are drained off.

Dear Dorothy: Both my sons wear those western boots. I was at my wits' end trying to figure out how to prevent them from marking up the light kitchen floor covering. Then it came to me — coat the heels with clear nail polish. No more heel marks. — Alma B.

Strange — and wonderful — how being a mother sparks ingenuity.

Dear Dorothy: I have some old nylon curtains that have become very soft and limp. I seem to have heard somewhere that Epsom salts can be used to give the curtains body. Have you run across this? — Cora B.

Dissolve 1 cup Epsom salts in 1 cup hot water, then add 1 quart cold water. Dip the curtains in this and hang up to drip-dry.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)